Spotlight on riot penalties

report, our on Wednesday, The Times today reports on pages 4 and 5 on who was arrested in the summer riots and how sharply they were dealt with. Evidence tends to show that Evidence tends to show that magistrates rarely made use of maximum penalties. Severe sentences for arson or petrol bombing were imposed in the crown courts, where some rioters received up to six years imprisonment.

Checks on police, page 2

Fan's death was an accident

The death on Saturiav of a football supporter who was crushed when rival gangs fell down a London Underground station escalator was an accident, Scotland Yard said. Mr Kevin Goulder, aged 18, of Aneries, south London, died at Seven Sisters Road station, north London, after the march between Tottenham Hotspor and Manchester United Page 2

Job switch for Brynmor John

Mr Brynmor John is likely to be moved from his sensitive post as Labour defence spokes man in one of a handful of changes expected to be amoun-ced by Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader, in a Shadow Cabinet reshuttle to-

East Africa food crisis abates

The influx of food aid and the onset of seasonal rains in East Africa has eased the drought crisis which last year caused many thousands of deaths from starvation. The emphasis of the relief agencies has now changed to rehabilita-

Broglie case a

Watergate?

A French judge in charge of the Broglie morder trial accused M Michel Poniatowski, the former Interior Minister, of "lying by omission." He said that the case had become a "French Watergate. M Poniatowski said he would only appear as a witness if President Mitterrand declared the judge had failed to show impartiality.

SDP out ahead

Mrs Shirley Williams seems set to gain an astonishing victory with a \$,000 majority for the Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance in the Crosby by election on Thursday, an Observer NOP poll predicts. Page 3

Kreatin angry all beside upstroped to the Sovi is an important distribution of the Sovi is a second distribution of

Madrid clash

Hundreds of extrame right-wing youths clashed with police in central Madrid after attending a mass raily marking the sixth anniversary of General Franco's death. Speakers at the raily accused the ruling Centre Democratic Union of permitting the armed forces to be insulted and arged Spaniards not to vote for the party Page 7

Blackout to go on Independent Television News may be off the air for several days because of a strike involving staff who operate video recording systems. The only meeting today is to brief technicians taking over from their weekend colleagues. Page 2

Big pay rise for Lucas chief Lucas, the vehicle and air-

craft components manufacturer which lost £21m last year comwhich lost 221m last year com-pared with a profit of £41m the year before, awarded Mr Godfrey Messervy, chairman and chief executive, a 32 per cent pay rise. His new pay scale should be in the region of £127,000 a year Page 13

Defence ploy at Sadat trial

Defence lawyers of four men accused of killing President Sadat plan to prove that the late leader broke the law when hefore his death. Islamic law does not permit the punishment of anyone who oppose an unjust ruler

Leader page, 9 . Letters: On peace and disarmament, from Mr Hugh Hanning and Miss Margot Moran, and others; prisons, from Mr Jo Crookall-Greening, and Mr R. Kilroy-Silk, MP Leading articles: Brezhnev in Bonn : lorries . . . Features, page 8 Husni Mubarak, the leader

Egyptians are comparing to Nasser: Rev Ian Paisley rousing his followers for action; the shock waves linger in Italy a year after the earthquake. last night.
The construction of a new plant for defence purposes, to be operated by British Nuclear Fuels Ltd at their site in Capenhurst, Cheshire, was announced by the ministry. Obituary, page 10 Sir Haus Krebs, Mr Jack

Home News 2-5 O-seas News 6,7
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Brezhnev aim to counter Reagan arms initiative

From Patricia Clough and Michael Binyon, Bonn, Nov 22

President Brezhnev, smiling the West's position, hear Mr and looking reasonably fit. Brezhnev's views and sound out possible areas where the port in a white Hyushin airliner tonight on his first visit to the West since the Soviet talks.

He was met he Banksan.

He was met he Banksan.

He was mer by Herr Belmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, who is hoping that this visit will help bring East-West relations back to normal and encourage balanced arms A small military guard of honour lined the red carper as he walked—batless in the

abnormally warm weather through the jostling crowd to bis large black builter proof Mercedes. There were no anthems or formal ceremonies anthems or formal ceremonies to emphasize the working nature of the visit.

Crowds of demonstrators carrying banners and forches and chanting slogans, were kept away to upper balconies of the buildings out of Mr.

Brezhiev's sight.

Maximum security precautions swung into action as he arrived. A helicopter whitred overhead ambulances stood at the ready and thousands of police sealed off the route to the government guest house in the countryside where he will be staying. be staying. Half an bour later millions

of West Germans saw the Soviet leader and Herr Schmidt Soviet leader and Herr Schmidt settle down into armchairs at Schloss Gymnich, the Govern-ment guest house, and live television coverage showed them taking glasses of fruit-juice before a barrage of camera flashes. The pretty moated guest-house, somewhat reminiscent of a Scottish coun-try seat, will be his home during his visit. No engagements were sched-uled for tonight and the two days of talks begin tomorrow

The programme has been sirranged so that the discus-sions are short and interspersed with long rest periods because the 74 year-old visitor now has a limited concentration spen-and fires easily

Kremelin angry at

according to the Soviet press, is an important diplomatic initiative to develop the Soviet Union's key relationship with West Germany, Moscow's only real contact in the West. The basis of the talks is expected to be Mr Brezhnev's recent interview in Der Spiegel in which he outlined the Soviet position in the forthcoming Geneva negotiations on missile reduction and President Reagan's speech last Wednesday in which be presented the

American case.

American case.

The Kremin is believed to from the lunacy of our present have been greatly angered by both the content and the sides—and towards a saner and towards a saner world.

Tresident Reagan's offer was much more than a ment of the west of the saner and towards a saner world.

Tresident Reagan's offer was safe world. superpower leader who really wants peace and disarmament. During their talks the Chan-cellor is expected to outline

Plans for the cancellation of Project Destiny are being con-sidered in Whitehall because of the ministrate

of the ministry's cominuing cash problems it was learnt

early last year.

Three months ago, however, it was disclosed that the ministry had called for a two-year delay in the project to ease their cash crisis, putting back the estimated completion date from the middle 1980s to the second half of the decade.

last night



Mr Brezhnev, labelled "The angel of peace", is shown riding a Soviet nuclear missile on this banner carried at a big demonstration in Bonn yesterday. Marchers were protesting at the Soviet invasion of Afghamistan, human rights violations and the arms race.

MONDAY NOVEMBER

Tebbit set

for storm

over union

legislation

By Our Labour Editor

and the other on an unexpec-

tedly strong resurgence of trade union pay militancy.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

of State for Employment, will

announce in the Commons almost certainly today the broad outlines of the Cabiner's

latest measures to curb the closed shop in industry and expose union funds to court

His brief Parliamentary statement will be followed by

publication of a consultative

Mr. Len Murray general secretary of the TUC, said in

Sunday Times: "I fear for the consequences, because the Brit-

TUC and Shadow Cabinet leaders meat today to discuss joint policy, and Mr Murray said the unions would be talk

said the unions would be talking to the Labour Party shout
new laws to replace those
introduced by the Thatcher
Government. He added: "I
don't relish tit-for-tat legislation but if this Government,
supported by the CBI, pushes
its lick there will be a reaction

from the labour movement."

The Department of Employ ment is under instruction to keep the minister's intentions secret, but enough has already

leaked out to suggest that Mr Tebbit will go substantially beyond the softly, softly approach of his more moderate predecessor, Mr James Prior,

In addition to Mr Prior's original intention to draw a tighter rein around the closed

shop in the wake of the Euro-pean Court of Human Rights' condemnation of the sacking of three British Rail workers for

refusing to join a union, the new minister is determined to

responsible for the actions of their officials and members.

This is most likely to be done

by a change in the law to merge sections 13 and 14 of the 1976 Trades Union and Labour Relazions (Consolida-

tion) Act, so that unions be-come corporate bodies that can be sued for damages. They would lose the immunity from

civil action presently enjoyed for industrial action taken in pursuance of an industrial grievance Mr Tebbit may also

selective dismissal daring an industrial dispute.

ust was accepted with equani-

mity by the Navy because

shocked by the warship cuts

announced two months before,

see its none-to funds plundered."

ctions for damages.

The Government is hastening presentation of its package of labour law reform-with one eye on the Crosby by-election

About 24 hours before the Soviet leader's arrival, Herr Schmidt had made a final telephone call to President

telephone call to President Reagan.

Mr Brezhnev was accompanied by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, on whom he is expected to lean heavily for advice and fechnical details. His 110-man entourage includes high Soviet Government officials, interpreters. typists, 40 security med, 27 communications staff, two waiters and Mr Brezhnev's personal chambermaid, cook and barber.

Soviet doctors on standby

Three Soviet doctors and a nurse have also been flown in to stand close by at all times with an ambulance containing a mobile operating theatre in case he should fall ill. Tens of thousands of people

demonstrated in Bonn squares over the weekend in connexion with Mr. Brezhnev's visit. At the Biggest demonstration about 30,000-40,000 West Ger-mans and other Europeans heard Free Democrat and Social Democrat speakers call for balanced disarmament and attack the "unparalleled rearmament" by the Soviet

About 5,000 Alghans waving banners and chanting: "Russians out of Alghanistan" paraded dear by and the statue of Bertheyen—always an important participant in Bonn demonstrations—bore an Alghan flag in its hand.

A little later on another 10,000 ecologists and Young Socialists in jeans, anoraks and Palestinian scarves—the ballmark of the West German left—demonstrated against the system of nuclear deterrents in East and West.

The weekly news magazine Der Spiegel said today the languagement of the langua

Honecker, the East German leader, will now take place before the Christmas holidays and not early next yead as expected. The meeting, whose timing and success depend considerably on Mr Brezhuev's visit, has been postponed several times because of the vagaries of East-West relations. ☐ Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, said yester-day in an article in The Observer: "If the Russians can match the openness and the extent of the American offer, we may. I believe, have turned a corner in buman history away

pared to back their own propa-gands with action." Leading article, page 9

Nuclear plant for Navy may be halted

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence Some SO of the 2,780 works. The fuel produced has been which has postponed the construction of a plant to produce dundant in consequence and reactors which are being fitted highly enriched grantum for Braish Nuclear Fuels gave to the Royal Navy's latest Royal Navy submarines, may warming that there would be nuclear-powered submarines. be forced to grap the other job losses if the ministry. The delay announced in Aug.

Enriched manium was pro-

has been able to buy any fuel it needs from the United States

production facility was also en-

duced for the ministry at a there are apparently emple separate Capenhurst facility stocks of the fuel aircady, until 1963. Since then Britain Senior officers, slightly sheet.

inder a 1958 agreement which felt that this was one econ-allows for exchange of nuclear, only they could endure with materials.

materials.

The official reasons given they would view the Govern

for the change of heart last ments abandonment of the year were that a British facility project with equal good grace would make the country more temains, however, to be seen independent of outside supplies and would save on for process by which the percencing exchange. A home-trailt tage of the isotope U-235 is inproduction facility was also encreased above that contained

couraged by the successful de- in natural uranium, and is

velopment of a gas centrifuge essential to produce stuclear

pulled out altogether.

Tough talking ahead in week of crucial pay bargaining By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

President Brezhnev with Herr Schmidt after the Chancellor had greeted him at Cologne-Bonn airport last night.

Ministerial efforts to reduce the level of wage settlements will face a fresh crisis over the will face a fresh crisis over the next few days, as workers in the public and private sectors press home their pay claims. Union leaders at Ford Motors UK will tell the company this morning that its 4.5 per cent offer must be improved and "penalty strings" dropped, if a dispute is to be avoided.

Negotiators for Esso and Texaco petrol tanker drivers are seeking an improvement on the oil industry's offer, which at 8 per cent is already double the Cabiner's desired level of wage increases this

Mr Jack Ashwell, national lorry drivers' leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said last night after the breakdown of talks producation of a consultative document on which interested parties may comment before a Bill is improduced in the new year, last night, the signs were that the moless are regrouping for a long struggle against the forthcoming legislation. after the breakdown of talks on pay for Shell drivers: "I see more possibility of a dispute than a settlement."

The TGWU is involved in a complex series of negotiations with the oil companies today, followed up by meetings of tanker drivers shop stewards in London later this week, in a bid to drive up the "bench-

mark " offer of 8.1 per cent made by Shell and already accepted by BP drivers. Mr Alex Kitson, acting genish trade union movement is not going to stand idly by and see its none-too-substantial eral secretary of the transport workers, Britain's largest eral secretary of the transport workers. Britain's largest union, has lamented that workers have not been using their industrial muscle against the Tories, arguing "it's high time we had a go". The TGWU tanker drivers have now dropped their claim to a 9.99 per

"penalty strings" attached to the original 4.5 per cent pay and productivity offer. Mr Ron Todd, TGWU national officer, refused to disclose what the union side will offer, but argued that concessions on flexibility and work practices on the part of the workforce would have to be matched by a "substantial" improvement in the present

The unions stress that progress must be made on a cut in the 49-hour working week, the issue at the heart of the BL strike at Longbridge, West Midlands. The militancy of the TGWU

in these two pace-setting sec-tors of private industry is matched by the demand of the National Union of Mineworkers that the National Coal Board should increase its 9.1 per cent pay offer in renewed negotia-tions on Wednesday. Leaders of the Civil Service unions meet tomorrow to determine the size of a common claim to put to the Government this winter.

BL strike 'could go on until Christmas'

☐ Mr Jack Adams, the Long-bridge shop stewards leader, Edwardes, BL chairman, that unless he dropped all idea of cutting tea-break and rest times the two week old strike "could go on to Christmas" (Clifford Webb writes from Birmingham). He was speaking after a mass meeting of the 2,200 strikers

reant increase, plus a shorter working week.

At Ford Motors, negociations resume today with a counter-proposal from the unions designed to lift the firm's insistence on so-called showroom prices.

The company wants to reduce daily relaxation time from 52 to 40 minutes. Mr Adams said: "The mood today was very determined. I doubt if they can break this strike. We are not talking here about something that does not matter to the men. Those extra minutes away from the drudgery of the track are like gold to the men working on it."

He said the workers had not picked the battleground. But when they had a manage-ment that imposed, rather than negotiated, as a way of life then similar stoppages would continue to occur.

Mr John Barker, full-time officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union responsible for Longbridge said Our members have decided that enough is enough. All is not well at Longbridge. This action represents the straw that finally broke the camel's back. BL management has so far

adopted a low key approach to the strike, despite its grow-ing concern about the affect on sales of the Metro.

ual workers, including 6,000 laid off by the strike, have received two letters from Mr Brian Fox, Birmingham operations director, warning of the grave consequences if the strike continues. They were reinforced over the weekend by Mr Harold Musgrove, chairman of BLs light medium cars He said: "Have no doubt

this is jeopardizing all the jobs at Longbridge and the future security of everyone—not just those on strike. This is not a threat from me. The only person who it threatens is the customer, who may go else-

Congress defies President on budget

Price twenty pence

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Nov 22

The House of Representa-tives this afternoon laid down one of the strongest challenges yet to President Reagan's power in an action that could throw the conduct of the United States Government into total disarray by depriving it of the essential funds to carry on its business.

Accusing the President of "theatrics", Congressmen decided to defy a threatened presidential veto of a \$428,000m (1225,000m) stop-gap budget

resolution.

As a result, the Government's ability to pay everyday bills and wages may be curtailed from tomorrow. Essential services, including social security cheques, hospitals, national defence and emergency services, will continue but some federal agencies could grind to

The stop gap resolution was necessary because of the failure of Congress to pass separate spending Bills for individual programmes as a result of a continuing fight against the President's demands for additional tax cuts.

The program stoppen mea-

for additional tax cuts.

The previous stop-gap measure known as a continuing resolution, expired at midnight on Friday. A new one was essential for the normal conduct of government business but President Reagan in a surprise move refused to accept what a joint conference committee of Senate and House of Representative members had of Representative members had worked on until the early hours of this morning.

After the marathon session

last night Mr James Baker, one of Mr Reagan's three senior aides is understood to have accepted that the continuing resolution agreed by the joint committee would be recom-mended by him and ratified by the President.

But in what appears to have been a personal decision Presi-dent Reagan, first through his Stockman, and then in talking to reporters at the White House, declared the agreed Bill unacceptable. He said he would unacceptable, he said he would not travel to California to his ranch for a week's holiday for the American celebration of Thanksgiving as plauned. Upset by the level of spend-ing proposed for social pro-grammes and the representa-

tives' insistence on a cut in foreign aid, he declared: "The people want to get back to fiscal samity." He said that he would veto the Bill if it were

The House of Representatives decided to take up the challenge and voted the joint committee's proposal through. The President's promised veto means this cannot become law and the Government is left without funds it needs.

Many House Democrats felt that the Bill as presented gave. that the Bill as presented gave

Mr Reagan more than he Mr Howard Baker, the leader the Republican Senate majority, last night was having urgent consultations with the White House in an attempt to sort our the mess.

Leading article page 9

Paisley puts strike power to the test From Tim Jones, Belfast

The political credibility of the Rev Ian Paislev will be tested today as Protestants throughout Northern Ireland decide whether to respond to this call for a day of action designed to demonstrate that he can make the province angovernable if he chooses.

The political credibility of gest paramilitary force in the province, reversed an earlier decision and decided that it would after all take part in today's action. The UDA and other paramilitary organizations under the umbrella of the Ulster Loyalist Central Coordinating Committee, which includes some proscribed organizations.

From the great pulpit of his Martyrs' Memorial Church Mr Paisley exhorted his followers yesterday to join in a total strike from midday in protest against what they believe to be a declining security situation and the spectre of a united Ireland raised by the Anglo-Irish talks. Mr Paisley has agreed that

his political future is at stake in making his call. The day of action he wants is expected to include the strike tractor and car cavalcades converging on all the main towns, and a big protest demonstration in New townards where his much vaun-ted "third force" will be paraded.

Despite "loyalist" frustra-tion over the Anglo-Irish talks and the security situation, how-ever, it seems that Ulster will not be brought to its knees to-day. Trains, and buses will apparently run normally, big stores will be open most child-ren will attend school, and a vital point, the province will have enough electricity. The weekend provided some

east Belfast as the Ulster Defence Association, the lar-

today's action. The UDA and other paramilitary organizations under the umbrella of the Ulster Loyalist Central Coordinating Committee, which includes some proscribed organizations, decided to ask its members to stage a one-hour mass demonstration at noon outside the gates of the Harland and Wolff shipyard in Belfast.

The change of mind came after an apparent realization that Mr Paisley could not be allowed to steal the thunder in the expression of dissaris faction at Westminster. While the UDA is holding its protest the Official Unionist Party will be holding a mass one-hour demonstration outside the Cenotaph in the centre of the There is no love lost between

Mr Paisley and the UDA for although he, as leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, is a firm disciple of the union, the paramilitary forces in cerrain circumstances envisage the creation of an independent Ulster. As Mr Paisley prayed from his pulpit for divine interven-tion the police were trying to

track down members of the so-called Protestant third force. furious activity in Protestant For the first time since their existence was announced Continued on back page, col 1

Third heart transplant

A successful heart transplant hospital said the patient, aged was carried out last night on 50, had regained consciousness a male patient at Harefield and was making good progress. Hospital, Middlesex It was the Earlier one of Iwo men

third such speciation in two given new hearts at Papworth days.

The operation, led by Mr three hours after the operation. Magdi Yacoub, lasted just He was. Mr Norman Davies, under four hours and was aged 42, of Tram Road, Burkcompleted at 7.30 pm. The ley, Clywd, North Wales.

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ITN faces several silent days

Independent Television News may be off the air for several days because of a strike involving staff who operate video recording systems (Kerneth Gosling writes). The strike began on Friday,

half an hour before News at Ten was due to go, out. The rally meeting today is of the local shop of the technicians' union to brief the crew taking over from their weckend.

Local officials of the men's nion, the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Tecanicians (ACTT), claim that the dispute is about manning levels on new equip-

ment.
The management says it is about regrading and concerns 30 of ITN's 250 technicians. The company says that a grade was agreed in July last year. It carried a minimum salary of £16,345; but with incremental payments, salaries, excluding overtime, ranged from £16,338 to £18,378.

A last tribute to Shankly

More than 1,400 football sup-More than 1.400 football supporters sang hymns in Liverpool's Anglican cachedral
yesterday for a last tribute to
Bill Shankly, the former manager of Liverpool Football
Club, who died two months
ago aged 67.

Tributes were read by Bob
Paisley, Bill Shankly's righthand man and successor at
Anfield, Tom Finney, a ream

Anfield, Tom Finney, a team mate in Mr Shankly's playing days, and the England captain, Kevin Keegan.

Baby number 19 for moor man

The birth of Hazel to Mr John Knight and Claire, who shares his life on Bodmin Moor with Carole, his wife, brings the number of children he has fathered to 19. Mr Knight's wife has borne him ten child-ren and Hazel's mother has borne bim nine. She has also had five by her former

10 provincial cities, leaves Newcastle upon Tyne today for a five-day journey to London via Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester Sheffield, Birmingham, Swansea, Cardiff and Bristol.

The train will set off carrying about 100 unemployed youngsters, job trainees and students and pick up a further 200 en route.

Mr Len Murray the THC Mr Knight is entitled to well over £100 a week in state support for his family.

Concorde gains appeal More than 7.000 passengers a month are flying on Concorde from London to New York, British Airways said yesterday on the fourth anniversary of supersonic services between the two cities. The figure is up by 10 per cent on last year.

Less spent on food

People are continuing to spend less on food because of the recession, the latest government survey suggests. Measured in constant prices, purchases in the second quarter of this year were about 2 per period in 1980.

Cow on motorway

Seven cars were involved in accidents trying to avoid a cow which wandered on to the M1 at Crick, Northamptonshire, yesterday. Another car hit the cow and killed it. Eight people were slightly hurt.

Car plunge death

A woman was drowned when a car plunged 15 feet down an embankment into the River Severn at Shrewsbury yester-

Whitelaw moves before Scarman on police reform

port on Wednesday on the Brixton riots by introducing

reforms. Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, has already made moves in two of the key areas in which Lord Scarman is ex-pected to recommend change: law and the Home Office added liaison between the police and local authorities; and the authority over it.

context. Regular meetings be-tween the boroughs, Mr Whitelaw, and the police will help to develop the sort of relationship that Lord Scarman thinks

necessary.

But Mr Whitelaw is not keen to involve the Greater London Council, and is adamant that his job as police authority for

man report, however, is expet-ted to bring extra pressure for

Murray sets |

train rolling

The Jobs Express train, carrying young people between 10 provincial ciries, leaves

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said yesterday at a rally in Newcastle that the goal of the Jobs for Youth Campaign was to give

everyone the chance of a job with decent pay and training.

It was fitting that Newcastle should be the starting point of

the Jobs Express.

"It was not far from here that one of the most famous

just a matter of persuading

A civic reception for the

three million people to get of their bikes and look for work."

ment is more than

the jobs

The police and the Govern- a reform that many senior ment are preempting the publi- police officers in the provinces cation of Lord Scarman's re- think long overdue: the way the Metropolitan Police is inspected. At present, the inspec-tions are internal, and are not carried out by HM inspectors. Asking the inspectorate to keep an eye on the metropoli

The Home Secretary has for a greater independent eletaken the initiative by setting contacts between the Metropolitan Police and local boroughs in London in a formal frey Dear, aged 44, to be assistant commissioner in charge of personnel and training at Scotland Yard is an indication of new thinking at the top there, influenced by the Home Office. His appointment is seen as a compromise between what the Yard wanted and what the Home Office in-

his job as police authority for the metropolitan force should not be taken from him. The Metropolitan Police is unique in having the Home Secretary as its police authority. Local people representing the community form police authorities for other forces.

Mr Whitelaw thinks the Metropolitan Police is also unique in that its duties involve the seat of government, diplomatic protection, and the other responsibilities that flow from policing a capital city.

The publication of the Scarman report, however, is expet-

tutor constables
Riots analysis, pages 4, 5

Spy claim man says he will sue

By Craig Seton
A former official of the
United Nations in the 1940s
who married an American
actress and bad close ries with
the White House said yesterday the White House said yesterday that he would sue The Observer newspaper for an article which implied that he had been suspected of spying.

Mr Louis Dolivet, aged 74, who was born in Romania, said that allegations about his past.

seemed to have been based on old political smears and his brief marriage to Beatrice Straight, the American film actress who was a sister of Mr. Michael Straight, who in 1963

initiael Straight, who in 1963 tipped off M15 that the traitor, Anthony Blunt, and the recently exposed Leo Long had spied for the Russians.

Mr Dolivet, who left the United States to become a film producer in France, producing among other works La Dolce Vita, has been in London for more than a week to obtain protest marches of all time set off towards London "he said. "The Jarrow marchers recognized what some today still cannot see, that tackling mass to the control of the con suggesting that he was identified with the Blunt affair.

Mr Dolivet became a figure in American political life in the early 1940s after leaving Victy France. After marrying Beatrice Straight he was

A civic reception for the young marchers was given by the Lord Mayor of Newcastle.

Mr Murray will perform a "naming" ceremony for the train today. Also present will be Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers, Britain's third biggest union, which is sponsoring the first leg.

Next Monday there will be a lobby of Parliament and the Prime Minister will meet a delegation from the train. Beatrice Straight he was approached at Cambridge in the 1930s by Anthony Blunt. Mr Dolivet founded a magazine called Free World.

It was when he became associated with the property of the pr

It was when he became asso-ciated with Henry Wallace, the liberal Vice-President of the United States, that he attracted accusations that he had communist sympathies. After a divorce, and after leaving the United States, Mr

Dolivet was refused permission to return to the country, but he was later given permission

to do so.

Mr Dolivet denied yesterday that he had been a communist agent and emphasized that the Americans had been prepared to let him return to the country which he was to be contry, which he considered was proof that nothing had been proved against him.

Death of fan was an accident, police say

But detectives investigating the death at Seven Sisters Road station, in north-east London, are still trying to find out if the escalator was. brought to an emergency stop during the fighting between supporters of Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester United or because someone saw people

A post-mortem examination on Mr Kevin Goulder, aged 18, of Anerley, south-east London, showed that he died from traumatic asphyxia and chest injuries suffered when sup-

The death of a football supporter who was crushed when
rival gains were harled down
an Underground station
escalator on Saturday was
being treated as an accident
by Scotland Yard yesterday.

But detectives investigating they were playing in

has happened." Ten other people, all from London and the South-east, were injured in the accident, which happened 30 minutes after the end of the match at White Hart Lane, Bernadette Byrne, a teenager, of West-

Hospital, London yesterday and she was said to be comfortable. Five more young people

All that jazz: Pupils of Wallace Fields County Middle School, Ewell, Surrey, rehearsing for their performance of "The Preacher", which is their entry for the School Proms at the Albert Hall, London, from today until Wednesday. The performance

Proms at the Albert Hall, Loudon, from today until Wednesday. The perform includes a jazzband, girls in "flapper" dresses, tap dancers and gymnasts.

is Mr Stanley Orme, the industry, and spokesman, Mr Albert Booth by (transport) or Mr Neil Kin-

nock (education), all of whom would have little difficulty in

arguing the party line in the

Commons.

Mr Foot consulted some of his colleagues yesterday and will complete his team mday. The other newcomers for hear of find posts are

whom he has to find posts are
Mr Eric Heffer, Mr Peter
Archer, Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody and Mr Bruce Millan,
who seems cortain to retain

man which be has previously

The new Shadow cabine

A replacement also has to be

found for Mr Roy Mason, the former agriculture spokesman

who did not stand for election Mrs Margaret Beckett, aged 38, the former Labour MP for

Lincoln, was selected last night as the party's candidate for Derby South, at the next general election (the Press

Mr Walter Johnson, the pre-sent Labour MP for the con-stituency, will retire at the end

Mrs Beckett lost her seat at Lincoln at the last election and

last month lost her place on the party's national executive. At the last general election Mr. Johnson retained the seat for

Association reports).

of this Parliament.

offered a fairly senior post.
Labour MPs were speculated over the Conservatives in a sixing yesterday on the possi- cornered contest.

of Scottish spokes.

Brynmor John to be moved

from Labour defence post

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The removal of Mr Brynmor bility of a straight swop ohn from the sensitive post between Mr John and either

ohn from the sensitive post

of defence spokesman is expected to be one of a hand-

ful of changes announced by Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader, in his Shadow

The most senior members of

Mr Foot's team are to stay in their present posts. Mr Denis Healey will continue as shadow

Foreign Secretary, Mr Peter Shore, who topped last week's Shadow Cabinet poll, as shadow Chancellor, Mr Roy Hattersley

ment Secretary, and Mr Gerald

But Mr John, whose oppo-sition to the Labour Party

conference policy of unilateral

nuclear disarmament has in-creasingly placed him (and Mr Foot) in an embarrassing posi-tion, has resigned himself to

He walked out of the con-ference hall in Brighton seven weeks ago after not being called to speak in support of multilateral disarmament, and

later threatened to resign after the vote for the closure of all

Mr John's highly creditable showing in the Shadow Cabinet

elections—he was one of five newcomers elected, having moved up to tenth position from fifteenth last year— makes it likely that he will be offered a fairly senior post.

nuclear bases in Britain.

the inevitability of a move.

ment Secretary.

Cabinet reshuffle today.

When trouble-broke out, the flow of supporters into the station had already been halted. great fan of Tottenham Hor-spur. He followed them even when they were playing in Europe. We cannot believe this by police who had closed the entrances because of the numbers waiting for trains. Rival games met on a platform and scuffles developed as people

ran along the passages. Although London Transport police had 12 men on duty at the station in addition to men from the Metropolitan Police, it appears that a group of-supporters began to run up the cliffe-on-Sea Essex had an operation for serious head injuries at University College rivals descending. What happened next, until

PRINCE ON BIG FIRMS

'DISASTER'

By a Staff Reporter

ful" theme.

than 100 people.

ment, the Princ think to apprecia

around the far my

have to be interested in other

revolves

rn in a palace

br British Telecom's new socket.

the escalator, travelling at 125ft a minute, was stopped, is not clear. London Transport injuries suffered when sup-were detained with bruises at is not clear. London Transport of supporters this year to the porters plunged down the 70fr the Royal Northern Huspital, said that the escalator is de-although his death is the escalator. Scotland Yard said Holloway. Three others were signed to halt without causing of the new 1907ball season.

allowed home on Saturday people to fall over and is stopped if people press emergency buttons at the top and

juries were caused by crush-

Query over **Vickers**

murdering his wife.

Mr William Garrett, Labour MP for Wallsend, said yesterday that he planned to raise the matter with Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General. I am very concerned about the fact that the two ladies, Mrs. Heaton and Miss McNally, were named, yet some of the more eminent names allegedly involved were not mentioned." He would be seeking a statement from Sir. seeking a statement from Sir. Michael to "allay fears that there is one law for the famous and another for ordinary citizens".

At the end of the Vickers trial Miss Pamela Collison, one of the surgeon's former misof the surgeon's former mis-tresses, was cleared of the joint charge of killing Mrs Vickers. Two of Mr Vickers's four other mistresses gave evidence at the trial at Tees-side Crown Court in Middles-brough. They were Mrs Julie Heaton, aged 40, of Washing-ton, Tyne and West, and Miss-Mary McNally, aged 37, who lives in Newcastle upon Tyne. Both women are teachers.

During the trial Det Supt Joseph Bulch agreed that he had suggested to Mr Vickers's original solicitor that no pro-minent people should be men-tioned at the trial. The Prince of Wales again comes out as a champion of the small business today in an interview in the magazine, · Some of the names were said He says it is a disaster that industry has become so immense over the last 20 or 30

to be of leading politicians who had met Miss Collison during her work as a political researcher or on social occa-

years and adds, "People no longer can function as human longer can function as human beings, but ourely as induscrial cannon fodder. It seems to me little wonder that we have been declining."

It is the second time in a few days that the Reince has developed his "smallf is beautiful" theme. World Miss Collison said that Mr Vickers had also planned to kill her. She said she had come to realize that the "new Dr Crippen" had started to administer the deadly CCNU cancer drug to her. That was the drug he had used to In the magazine interview

he points to the trend in the United States that shows the greatest growth to have been in businesses employing fewer Bigness, he says has failed to produce the goods. Asked how people might: prepare themselfes for a future of less than full employ-ment, the Prince says: "I says: "I leisure you

CAMPAIGN FOR

rights of newborn handicapped babies is being launched today In the article, quoted in The Sunday Times yesterday, the Prince expresses his feelings on unemployment. "What I feel worst about is the length of time people are unemployed," he says.

Whether people were falling before it stopped is not known, but Commander James Dickinson, head of North London Y division, who is leading the investigation, said: "Feeple vestigation, said: Feople overbalanced, became en-tangled and rolled to the bottom of the escalator. The in-

He said there had been the usual number of officers on duty for the match and 27 arrests, which was average. Mr Goulder's death shortly after the match brings too toll of supporters this year to three, although his death is the first

mistresses

An MP is to ask in Parliament why two former mistresses of Paul Vickers, the surgeon, were named at his trial while other, "more eminent", names were not mentioned. Mr. Vickers was jailed for life on Friday for murdering his wife.

Mr. William Carrett Labour

In an interview published yesterday in the News of the World. Miss Collison said that

Miss Collison said : "He must have been poisoning my food and a few minutes later, he would make love to me."

She was so worried that she got in touch with Dr Gerard Vaurham, the Minister of Health, whose colleague, Mr John Rathbone, advised her to go to the police.

DAMAGED BABIES

babies is being launched today in an advertisement in The Times by a group of people who are severely disabled or have handicapped children.

The campaign wants to ensure that laws protecting handicapped babies are implemented. It is launched under the aggis of the handicap division of the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children.

Animal vaccine brings

Science report

new hope By Pearce Wright Science Editor

In the exciting field of genetic engineering, into which more than £1.000m of speculative money is being poured in the United States. poured in the United States and Europe, a front runner is, emerging from the many novel medical and veterinary compounds; being investigated. It is a genetically engineered foot-and-mouth

disease vaccine.

Three of the world's leading research teams in animal virus diseases have followed slightly different Trines in make experimental quantities of a vaccine extract, Each of the groups is collaborating with one of the science-based firms. Specializing in biotechnology.

science-based managements stated in biotechnology.
Control of the disease on the European mainland and other parts of the world is by vaccination using a preparation made by inactivating an infectious virus.
There is strong evidence, however, that the source of the epidemic earlier this year, which spread from Eritany to Normandy, and then to Jersey and the Isle of, Wight, was either through a vaccine in which the virus had not been completely inactivated, or from a culture that got through the legally required containment barriers.

legally required containment barriers.

Analysis of the generic component of the virus par-ficle shows a long chain molecule, of 8,000 building blocks (nucleotides). Using the recent methods devised for genetic manipulation scientists found that only one fragment about a tenth of the length of the molecule is the part crucial for vaccine production. That is

one, VP1, i It is VP1 that stimulates the defence system of an in-fected animal to produce antibodies that my to neufralize the virus. Dr Frederick Brown, the

deputy director of the Animal Virus Research Insti-tute, describes this process as a straightforward applica-tion of blochemical and genetic manipulation methods.

But samples of VP1 being obtained from bacterial cultures have a very low acti-vity, and this is attributed to vity, and this is applicated to the shape of the molecule.

Yet the shape is vitally important in the production of vaccine. Defensive antibodies produced by the body, whether an animal or a human, are molecules that recognize and have an efficiety for the shape of the molecules which they are designed to neutralize.

STUDENT GRANTS The maximum maintenance grart for students would rise to 160 a week, not 170 as reported on November 16, if the Government accepted the National Union of Students' Craim for 17.4 per cermore next year. That would bring the maximum annual grant for a student living away from home in London to 12,142. The grant is officially intended to cover the 30 weeks of the scadenic year and, at a lower rate, the winter and spring vacations when students are not eligible for social, security benefits. The weekly rate is based on the equivalent of 36 weeks at the full rate.



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proud of ourselves. Our new plug and socket is going to revolutionise the way you use the

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install in the home. While they're doing that job, our engineers will convert any existing

for a small charge.

Apart from making it possible to From now on, it'll be the standard move phones around, the new plug

هكذامن التصل

fitting with all new extensions we and socket makes it easier and cheaper to replace one phone with another. Eventually, all new phones instruments free. will use the system, which has And they'll be happy to put extra been developed exclusively by sockets in any other rooms you like British Telecom. It's the beginning of our great plan for the 80's... **ELECOM** The first woman to have conceived one child naturally and another by the test tube method, Mrs Gill Short, aged 28, with her husband, from Bideford, Devon.

More evidence of increased

Mr Cannon, who has spent a total of 20 years in prisons,

has been at others, such as Hull, where trouble later occurred, though he was not

occurred, though he was not involved in it.

But the Prison Department said yesterday: "There is no more tension at the moment than in a normal over-crowded prison." The prison was said yesterday to be very relayed.

Mr Cannon says that while in Wandsworth he petitioned for a transfer elsewhere

because of the tension, but was refused. "I tried to play it cool, because I had a short

William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has indicated he is going to scrap the idea of automatic early release for

former inmate says

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

prisoners serving short sen-

The Prison Department yesterday quoted Mr White-law as saying that the prison system in Northern Ireland **NEWS IN SUMMARY**

Williams heading A crossed line to for astonishing win, poll shows

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Shirley Williams and her supporters favour appears likely to return to Mr Jenkins would be the the Commons after an overwhelming choice.

But the leader, who will be absence of two and a half years by winning the Crosby chosen next autumn, must be by-election for the Social an MP and victory on Thursday.

An opinion poll published yesterday suggested that Mrs will be keen to contest any Williams, defeated as the imminent parliamentary

Labour candidate at Hertford vacancy.

Labour candidate at Hertford vacancy.

The leadership is to be and Stevenage in the general The lead election in May, 1979, will discussed it record an astonishing victory constitution by overturning a 19,000 February, Conservative majority. If the findings of the Observer NOP poll are borne out, she will

of those stating a voting intention, 45 per cent said they would support her, 36 per cent Mr John Butcher, the Conservative candidate, and 16 per cent Mr John Backhouse, the Labour candidate

The newspaper said that on an expected turnour of about 66 per cent, Mrs Williams should get about 23,000 votes, Mr Butcher about 18,000 and Mr Backhouse

8,000. If Mrs Williams was returned, it could enhance her prospects of becoming the eventual leader of the SDP, although she is still very much the second favourite behind Mr Roy Jenkins. Polls carried out at the SDP conference suggested that even on a one member, one vote method of electing the leader, which Mrs Williams

discussed further at an SDP constitutional conference in

☐Yesterday was by tradition a low-key day in Crosby, with political activities confined to have votes to spare.

The poll, carried out at the end of last week with a representative sample of 763 electors in all parts of the constituency, indicated that Mrs Williams had transformed its traditional voting patern.

Of those stating a voting intention, 46 per cent said they would support her, 36 per cent Mr John Butcher, the Conservative candidate, and 16 per cent Mr John Butcher, and 16 per cent Mr John Butcher.

As low-key day in Crossof, with the constituence of leaflet distribution and some discrete knocks on doors out of church hours (John Chartes writes from Liverpool). The three main party campaigns will work up to a climax from today. The Conservatives will have Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, who is dubbed as Minister for Merseyside, on a public platform tonight in support of Mr Butcher.

Mr Michael Foot will appear in support of Mr Backhouse tomorrow night, and for the alliance all the members of the original "gang of four" will appear

General election, May 1979: Page. Sir R G (C) 34.768; Mulheara, A (Lab) 15.496; Him. A (L) 9.302; Russey. P (Ecology) 1.489

sort things out.

But there was nothing anyone could do. Mr Base was on a closed line, broadcasting to a potential audience of a million listeners. The candidates, 3: Shirley Williams

were raised, but the predominant remark was: "We'll give sint.

The open-backed 1954 vehicle, equipped with loudspeaker, was not the ideal equipment for such weather, outside Waterloo station and SDP MP for Liverpool, Toxteth, with the experience of former service in The Parachute Regiment, and equipped himself properly with a fur-lined ski cap.

Mr Williams wore her now familiar khaki trench coat and a lot of woollies, but refused all cajoling to wear any headgear. It has been said that she manages to look square miles of the control of th

Weston-super-Mare on December 13." Had Mr Base any experi long-term supplementary benefits will lose 80p a week. Most benefits will rise by



Mr Harry Base: He told jokes and sang

Hatless but not hapless at

the eye of the storm From John Chartres, Liverpool

The sole woman candidate's weekend campaiging in
campaigned in around talking agreeably and
shaking many people's
(almost) hatless six-hour tour hands. Few weighty matters
in an open-Land-Rover and
teeming rain.

The open-backed 1954 vebicle agreeably and shaking many people's
were raised, but the predominant remark was: "We'll give
you a chance this time". The

familiar khaki trench coat and a lot of woollies, but refused all cajoling to wear any headgear. It has been said that she manages to look windswept in a flat calm and yesterday she was described in The Observer as looking like a furry little creature of field and woodland. By the time on Saturday morning that her procession of cars, booming out the tones of "Chariots of Fire" and a constant commentary, "We Are on Our Way", over the loudspeaker, bad reached Maghull shopping centre, on the eastern boundary of the constituency, she looked more like a rounder, female version of Kenneth Grahame's Ratty just out of the river.

William Rodgers on the third microphone occasionally.

But Mrs Williams stood the whole six-hour course of about 60 miles over the 150 about 60 miles over t

Eventually, after being given a lecture on the effects of hypothermia by an accompanying journalist, who accepted a man's check tweed cap, but kept it on only when

Mrs Williams and her team were obviously pleased at the reception; even the Saturday morning car-shoppers did not seem to mind the traffic jams the sixter common procession. who accepted a man's check tweed cap, but kept it on only when passing through the country lanes in the middle of the constituency, where there were more strolling pheasants than people to see the six-car convoy occasionally caused. But there is certainly no complacency in the alliance ranks. Mrs Williams leapt out at

of doctors.

The report says that measuring medical "productivity" is difficult because a comparison between the number of doctors and the number of patients ignores the increasing complexity of

operations.
The possibility of improved

of doctors.

stardom on the air

Post Office engineers were out in the Bristol area yesterday trying to trace the cable fault that turned a man's conversation with his son into nearly an hour's solo performance on BBC Padio Rejectol

Mr Harry Base, aged 54, of Dibden Road, Downend, a machine operator at a local factory, became an involuntary chat show host on Saturday after his telephone conversation was drowned out by a pop record He dialled the operator to

report the trouble, but by that time thousands of listeners were picking up Mr Base's telephone calls and began to ring him.

began to ring him.

"I always give my number when I answer the phone", Mr Base said yesterday from Radio Bristol, where he became a guest of the station and recorded an interview for The World This Weekend on BBC Radio 4. ... "Once listeners had the number they kept tele-phoning and I kept trying to

break away to get a cup of tea. Then my wife realized it was all being broadcast and

Benefit up

value down

by less than the rate of inflation.

the reduction in value of benefits is more than was

intended when they legislated

earlier this year to cut the increase by I per cent below

the inflation forecast.

They promised last week that the shortfall for pensioners, widows and others dependent on linked long-

term benefits would be made good in the 1982 uprating next November, But they declined to give similar

guarantees for the unem-ployed the temporarily sick and others who draw short-

ies with two children on

nine per cent this week, 1 per

cent below the forecast inflation rate since the in-creases last November. But the October figures showed that the inflation rate had

reached 11.7 per cent, and it is expected to reach 12 per cent by the end of the year.

Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of State for Social Services, said in a parliamen-

Services, saturn a partiament tary answer last week that any shortfall in pensions and other long-term benefits would be made good next

The increases will

Ministers acknowledge that

Social Services Correspondent
Pensioners, widows, the sick and others dependent on social security face a cut in their living standards during the next year because their benefits will rise this week by less than the rate of More evidence of increased tension in prisons has come from Mr Joseph Camnon, aged 46, a former prisoner who was released on Friday. He says that his 12 months in Wandsworth Prison, London, have convinced him it is "ready to explode".

Mr Cannon, who has spent

relaxed

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspond

but real

was all being broadcast and went in to my daughter's next door. She was rolling about on the floor when she heard me telling jokes and singing to the listeners."

Meanwhile, Mr Derek Woodcock, manager of Radio Bristol, had been sitting at home, having a sandwich and listening to a sports programme, when a telephone conversation between two women superimposed itself. After that Mr Base took over and stayed on the air for the next 50 minutes. next 50 minutes. Mr Woodcock dashed to

the studio, two minutes away by car, and began trying to

There he remained until a VHF feed was put out on

medium wave.

Mr Base's telephone line remained red-hot for hours afterwards. The news agencies picked up the story and then a radio station in Wellington, New Zealand, rang up and got Mr Base to sing "Rose Marie", one of the items he broadcast to local interest during his local listeners during his

want him to be the star guest on our Christmas show, which we are recording at

ence as an entertainer? "Only in the family", he said.



More doctors see fewer patients, report says By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

Scotland's only surviving example of the old group-tenancy farm, at Auchindrain, near Inveraray, in Argyll, will have to close in a few weeks unless it gets sufficient money to help it out of grave financial difficulties. Auchindrain is recognized

as a unique enterprise of international importance because it is a genuine place and not a transplanted reconstruction. It was launched as an open-air museum in 1965, two years after the last tenant left. Most of the 23 times as many consultants as buildings on the site were in ruins and the land was neglected.

A charitable trust was formed and the farm was restored with help from individuals, other trusts and government bodies. Houses and barns contain items from past ages from all over Argyll. patients and out-patients has risen faster than the number

HIGHLANDS

MUSEUM

MAY SHUT

By a Staff Reporter

Argyii.

Admission charges and profits from the museum shop bave met day-to-day running costs but capital expenditure on maintenance and restoration has been expenditure on maintenance and restoration has been high; and although official bodies have promised to provide security in the future, negotiations opened in 1977 have not reached a conclusion. provide security in the future, negotiations opened in 1977 have not reached a conclusion.

Auchindrain has about 20,000 visitors a year and 20,000 visitors a year and greater complexity of such concentrations.

27,000 visitors a year and needs £30,000 to ensure its

Although there are more doctors they are seeing fewer case of midwives, whose patients, in some medical and surgical specialties, according to a report published today by the Office of Health accompanied by a fall in prenatal mortality. The number of deliveries per midwife a year fell from 53 in 1951 to 32 tologists have increased in

tologists have increased in the last decade but the number of patients has the pharmaceutical industry, declined.

The number of hospital need to take steps to get a consultants has increased at better measure of the output from the number of hospital inpatients. There are three times as many consultants as

there were when the health no one has investigated the service was established in apparent falling output of ear, nose and throat surof some specialties seems to have fallen, in other areas it has improved. In cardiology and radiotherapy, for example, the number of inpatients and out-patients has risen faster the cardiology and radiotherapy.

with those in general prac-tice. Whereas in 1949 there were three general practitioners to every two hospi-tal doctors, by 1980 that was

The number of hospital doctors has increased faster than the number of nurses and the number of ancillary staff has remained almost

Doctors, Nurses and Midwives in the NHS; OHE Briefing No 18: (Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London, SWIA 2DY,

The increases will raise retirement pensions from £27.15 a week for a single person to £29.60, and for married couples from £43.45 to £47.35. Long-term supplementary benefit rates will be at the same level as

be at the same level as retirement pensions, but the new short-term rates will be £23.25 for a single person and £37.75 for a married couple.

Child benefits will rise by 50p to £5.25 a week for each child, with the one parent benefit paid in addition for the first or only child of lone parents rising from £3 to me mrst or only child of lone parents rising from £3 to £3.30 a week. The increase will be largely offset for people drawing short-term benefits by a reduction of 45p in the child allowances Flat rate unemployment and sickness benefit rates will rise this week from £20.65 for a single person to

> From Saturday's later editions

£22.50 a week, and from £33.40 to £36.40 for married

Moyle retains support of local party

Mr Roland Moyle, Labour MP for Lewisham, East, was endorsed by his local party by 37 votes to 18. The 18 votes went to Mr Victor Ntschona. Miss Frances Morrell, a supporter of Mr Wedgwood Benn and deputy leader of the Inner London Education Authority, re-Education Authority, received no votes.

Hospital strike plea

Mr Robert Jones, national officer of the National Union of Public Employees, urged Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, to intervene in the stike by porters at the London Hospital, White-chapel, London, which doctors say is putting patients' lives at risk.

Police still hope to find IRA explosives cache

likely to end within the next few days, but detectives still hope to find a large haul of explosives, Scotland Yard said yesterday. Commander Michael Richards; head of the anti-terrorist squad, said: "There is still a strong possibility that a cache of explosives." be explosives recovered".

More than 250,000 lock-up garages have been searched for 500lb of explosives thought to have been hoarded by the IRA in preparation for

The search for an IRA a Christmas offensive in the bomb store in London is likely to end within the next garages have still to be checked.

Even if police fail to find explosives, the operation will not have been in vain. Since not have been in vain. Since the search began last Monday the discovery of a girl's body at the back of garages in Herne Hill, South London, has led to a murder inquiry; 82 people have been arreste on various charges; missing property has been found in 127 garages; and £75,000 of stolen electrical goods have been found in a garage

Ticket firm not in ABTA

The Association of British in August and we are still

Jail ready to explode,

The Association of British
Travel Agents has made clear that Sportsworld Travel Ltd, the tour operator with exclusive rights to Britain's allocation of World Cup tickets, is not a member of the association.

On Friday Mr Geoffrey Phillips, Sportsworld director, said that his company was a provisional member of ABTA. (Philip Robinson writes).

But a spokesman for the association said on Saturday: "We have no such thing as provisional membership. Sportsworld have not been accepted as members.

"We looked at their application in January and again in August and we are still waiting for them to furnish us with further information and the assurances.

ABTA membership means that the travelling public are protected from losing their money. If an ABTA member is in financial difficulties other members will make sure that the public's money is protected.

Sport supporters travelling by air to the World Cup in Sport supporters travelling by air to the World Cup in Sport supportered by Sportsworld is not a member of ABTA. (Civil Aviation Authority Bond. But as Sportsworld is not a member of ABTA. customers travelling overland would have no loss protected.

in on guns sale

The Ministry of Defence has called in its solicitors over the sale of surplus highpower Browning 9mm pis-

was different from that in England and Wales and he had no plans to introduce According to a report in The Sunday Times yesterday, the ministry sold the guns, similar conditions.

Last week Mr John
McCarthy, governor of
Wormwood Scrubs, wrote to
The Times that he was

the ire is connected that there was no hot water for shaving at well wandsworth because it ran out too quickly. The last of the men arrived for an hour after it started and the first to leave went a quarter of an lour before the end.

The contents of powers.

hour before the end.

The contents of pots, used in cells in the absence of integral sanitation, very often spilled over the floor. The Prison Department said yesterday there should not have been any difficulty with the supply of hot water, though the system was being refurbished. There was a wide variety of work in 14 workshops. But there were

Letter, page 9

Lawyers called |Four Asians die

which are of a type often used by the IRA, without

Wine bars are about as interesting to wine lovers as chip shops. Jancis Robinson says in the 1982 Which? Wine Guide, published today.

She adds: "When it comes to food, they're too often as gastronomically disappointing as franchised hamburger joints." The average wine bar list is "a mess", but wine merchants and restaurateurs

in house fire

Police were investigating yesterday the deaths of an Asian woman and three of her children after a fire at their home in Hayes, Middlesex. They believe petrol was sprinkled in a bedroom of their house, in Granville their house, in Granville Road, and then ignited. The woman's husband, a night watchman, was at work.

Det Supt Michael Huins, leading the investigation, said there was "no question of a racial attack".

Editor claims libel damages

Mr Charles Wintour, editor of the Sunday Express Magazine, and his wife, Audrey zine, and his wife, Audrey Slaughter, the associate editor, are claiming libel damages over a story in Private Eye suggesting that the magazine, which started in April, has made an "enormous loss".

Mr Jocelyn Stevens, the deputy chairman and managing director of Express Newspapers, is also claiming libel damages

Sirens scare cattle

The National Farmers' workshops. But there were only 44 baths for 1,450 inmates.

Tetter. page 9

merchants and restaulated protested that new high protested that new high protested pitched police sirens are upsetting livestock.

ALL SMALL BUSINESS COMPUTERS HAVE THEIR FAULTS. AT PANASONIC WE AVERAGE most common of all microcomputer languages.

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But if you intend to be in business this time next vear, better buy a Panasonic CE Ma approved mark on Dental Recent

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Riots 1/ On the eve of Lord Scarman's report, John Witherow and Amelia Craig analyse the 3,000 arrests

In the week in which Lord Scarman issues his long-awaited report on the summer riots, we publish below details of what happened in the courts to some of the thousands arrested in the worst civil disorders experienced on the mainland for generations. Nine consecutive nights of violence in July, culminating in a weekend of rioting, arson and looting in nearly 30 English towns and cities, put severe pressure on an already over-burdened judicial system.

In London, the courts were hardly recovering from the arrests of over 300-

recovering from the arrests of over 300 people in the Brixton disturbances in April before hundreds more angry, defiant and occasionally contrite people were brought before the magistrates. In all, more than 3,000 people were arrested, ranging from the

In the week in which Lord Scarman issues hundreds in London, Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham to the dozens of "copy-cat" rioters in such diverse towns as Southampton, Chester, High Wycombe and Luton. Not all those people were charged. The figures are only an example of how some experienced justice. Many others await trial

in Crown courts well into next year.

But the tables are the first detailed, if incomplete, breakdown that has been published and the figures go some way both to confirming and dispelling the impressions, and the myths which grew up around the disturbances. Judging from the figures for Brixton, which are the most comprehensive, the majority of those arrested were young, black and unemployed. In the rest of the

country, however, those of West Indian or Asian origin played a relatively minor role, and while many were unemployed, many others were apprentices, skilled craftsmen

In Brixton, for instance, two thirds were out of work and 67 per cent were black. That compares with an unemployment rate in the area of between 20 and 50 per cent for adults and young people, and a black population of one third.

That may accord with many people's impressions of most of the rioters, but defence committees would argue that these figures refer only to arrests, and that the police went after the young blacks. The majority arrested in Brixton for threatening behaviour, the most common charge, were

juveniles, aged between 14 and 16. Through-out the country, the average age of rioters was between 20 and 22.

There was also little evidence in court of

the involvement of outsiders or any overallorganization, as was suggested at the time. There were cases of interlopers, but they were few in number. If one had to draw an

were few in number. If one had to draw an identikit picture of the average person to appear in the courts, he (and occasionally she) would be young, often unemployed, and living a few streets from the rioting.

Magistrates were both appalled at the level of violence (some 1,500 pohicemen were said to be injured) and determined to prevent a recurrence. As a result they initially handed out sentences in the spirit of the "short, sharp shock". However, courts tended to get

-more lenient for minor offences as the memory of the riots receded.

The police have expressed concern over some sentences and Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, who has crucised courts for being too lenient, said: "the courts have got to be very hard on these people or else there will be no end to the rioting." But it remains unproven that the rioting." But it remains unproven that heavy sentences can be an effective deterrent. Professor Donald West, an expert on delinquency, produced a study which showed that youths behaved worse, not better, once they had been convicted, and worse still if they were imprisoned or sent to borstal. He claimed, ironically, that young people who broke the law and got away with it are less likely to offend again.

Who was caught and how they were punished

Handling of cases worries lawyers

The manner in which the courts initially dealt with some of the riot cases has led to concern among a number of defence solicitors. Several have spoken of harsh sentences, a martial law atmosphere, defendants' rights denied and several cases in which their clients have been manhandled or "territories and several cases in which their clients have been manhandled or "territories." roughed up" by the police.

Few seriously questioned the ver-dicts, although some solicitors said that in the highly charged atmosphere during and immediately after the riots there were cases in which apparently innocent people caught up in the rioting were sentenced.

In Nottingham, where over 100 people were arrested, three solicitors produced a report which alleged a "predetermined policy" by the courts and police which, in some cases, "went against natural justice". They complained of unreasonable haste and that the defendant's circumstances were

often ignored. As a result of the report, the County Council said it was willing to give financial aid to those who wished to

appeal.
In Southall, Middlesex, a solicitor said
a client had been fined £500 after being
charged with threatening behaviour for charged with threatening behaviour for doing press-ups in front of a police van.

A solicitor in Manchester claimed there was a lot of confused police evidence and it appeared to him they had moved in detaining everyone on the street and then tried to justify the arrest. At first the courts, he said, "seemed in a state of panic".

In London, solicitors spoke of their

"seemed in a state of panic".

In London, solicitors spoke of their clients being found guilty on the minimum of evidence and pointed out that in the middle of a riot it was very difficult to identify someone positively.

There was also the case of Lloyd Coxsone, a black community worker in Brixton, who was acquitted earlier this month on a charge of obstruction.

month on a charge of obstruction. He said he had been beaten up by the police and then asked by them to disperse an angry crowd outside the police station. One solicitor, though, who had about 20 clients arrested in the police added "I was approved by norm of riots, added "I was appalled by none of the verdicts in these cases."



Police alert - with a dustbin lid as a makeshift shield. . .

	Brixton (April & July)											
Charge		Cates	Female	Black	Unecaployed	Distansed/ Acquitted	NG pleas	Conditional dis	Place	Over 6 mos	3-6 Nos	probation/ probation/
Threatening behaviour	. :	136	13	96	72	32	73	13	36 £5-200 (range) £65 (avg)	none	j	35
Theft offences		227	. 57	137	149	31	85	29	25-500 (range) £68 (avg)	1		72
Assault/ affray	:	21	1	17	13.	5	14	none	£25-275 (range) £119 (avg)	none	, 2	7
Offensive Weapon		39	4	33	21	4	. 25	2	8 £25-200 (ranga) £39 (avg)	. 1	1	6
Criminal Damage		26	3	19	18	4	15	2	4 £35-75 (range) £52 (avg)	1	none	7
TOTALS	-	449	.78	302	281	76	212	46	96 25-500 (range)	3	8	127

		Plea	Dismissed	: Die:	Fine	Custodial Sentences
under 17	0 F 40 M	15 G 24 NG	14: -	5	10 £10-200 (range) £30 (avg)	6: 12 hrs Attendance 3 mos Detention (range)
17-20	6 F 26 M	16 G 14 NG	7	4	£30-200 (range) £126 (avg)	12 hrs Attendance 3 mos Delention (range)
21-30	3 F. 27 M	14 G 14 NG	6	1 1 ·	12 £10-200 (range) £86 (avg)	5 1 day prison- 3 mos prison (range)
over 30	0 F 7 M	1 G 6 NG	3	.1	none	4 mos prison

	streatening bestavious (Dillingual)										
Age	Cases	Acquitted/ disselsed	Cases - self-cased	Fines		Custodial Sentences					
under 17	26	3	7	8 £200 (avg)		3 mas (avg)					
17-20	35	10	6	12 £300 (avg)	:	8 3 mos (avg)					
21-30	. 9	none	3	3 £300 (avg)		1 . 3 mos					
över 30	. 2 .	, nane	Y''.	275		none					
					•	11 1 11					

What the tables show

The tables above and on the opposite page show how people arrested in the riots in April and July in Brixton. Toxteth and Moss Side, were dealt with in the courts. Cases in Birmingham, the scene of serious "copycat" riots, are also listed.

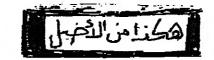
The figures for Brixton

The figures for Brixton have been supplied by the Metropolitan Police and give a detailed up-to-date break-down: Where figures do not add up in tables it is because the evidence is not available or the cases have not yet

been heard.
Two additional (left) tables for Brixton and Birmingham show how the most common charge — threatening behaviour — was dealt with for different age groups. The other tables, taken from probation services and court reporters, are less complete but show trends in sentencing:

I'm writing this message with my foot.

I live a very full and active life been though I am severely handicapped. I was severely handicapped when I was born. The Kind of baby that is sometimes left to I believe they call it mency Killing. I was allowed to live Marelyn bore



Riots 2/ What some of the guilty thought ... 'We watched the fire, everyone looked on it as a big joke'.

burglary and arson, received a six year sentence for perror combing a naroware shop in Manchester and for a further 27 offences related to the disturbances. He was kept in custody from his arrest in July until his conviction on November 5. Mr Meade was said to have told the "We just stood there and watched it burn, and everyone thought it was a big joke".

two offences of theft. He defused 30 "You are an industrious young man Mark Carey, aged 29, a New street lamps in Toxeth and told police who has never been in trouble before, Zealander, was jailed for six weeks some men from Birmingham had told but this was a very, very serious after he admitted throwing a stone at a him how to put out the lights and he did offence and it is in my view nearly the policeman and hitting him on the thigh.

Gerald Meade, aged 19, who admitted this because he was coloured "and same as attacking police officers with. He was reported to have told the police: urglary and arson, received a six year wanted the lights out so that he and his firearms."

"It was the thing to do. You're the ones entence for petrol bombing a naroware friends would not be seen." He then wanted the lights out so that he and his friends would not be seen." He then joined in throwing missiles at the police.

Anthony Vickers, aged 20, a mer-chant seaman, was jailed for three years in Manchester for throwing a it was a big joke"

A youth, aged 16, was sent to borstal

Liverpool after being convicted of risk to the policeman but added: "I behaviour with intent to provoke the didn't bother — I wanted to make a police, three charges of burglary and name for myself". The Judge told him: two offences of theft. He defused 30 "You are an industrious young man

Andrew Cairns, aged 26, an unemployed plasterer, was jailed for three months for their and six months for being in breach of suspended sentences. Cairns shouted "fight me" taunts at a group of coloured youths after finding his home had been ransacked during the April riots in Brixton and admitted stealing some jewelry he found in the street. The magistrate told him: "The time for leniency has passed. To help yourself to property lying in To help yourself to property lying in the street is quite deplorable."

treating offences of this matter with the utmost gravity even for people of previous good character."

Robert Flowers, aged 18, a student. was sent to a detention centre for three months after admitting threatening behaviour in Leicester. Flowers was said to have shouted at the police: "Kill the pigs, kill the pigs."

Bryon Coote, aged 20, unemployed, who was photographed while rioting during the Brixton disturbances and arrested eight weeks later after police traced him from the picture, was fined £35 after admitting threatening behav-

iour and having a stick as an offensive was jailed for three years in Leicester

Patricia Notice, aged 26, was sent to prison for three months for biting a Bridget Parsons, aged 32, a math-police sergeant during the riots in ematics teacher in Birmingham, was Birmingham. She was said to have jailed for six months in Birmingham for bitten the policeman on the face and threatening behaviour and throwing a arm in protest at the arrest of her missile at police, friend. She was three months' pregnant

Graham Harris, aged 18, unemployed, petrol bomb at a police Land Rover.

after admitting arson, their and criminal damage. He was said to be one Tracey McGill, aged 17, unemployed, of a group of 50 people who roamed the streets and who overturned a parked imprisonment after admitting stealing two watches and an alarm clock valued at £40 from a shop in Brixton during the April riots. The magistrate told her: "Let me make it clear that people who embark on looting must be deterred."

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The magistrate told her: "Let me make it clear that people who smashing shop windows to steal two shirts and groceries.

John White, aged 25, was jailed for four years in Liverpool for throwing a

 ii in	Įцg	h.	R)	(J	uly
 _	_			_	-

0-3 mos/ probation/ die. Count over Threatening £75-550 (range) £300 (avg) 34 230 -15 none none **DORE** none поле £100 (avg) 8 . none £30-200 (range) 32 152 16 17 none 23 £30-550 (range) Liverpool (July)

Charge		1,: v -	Cases		Female	Black	Unamploye	Discussed/ Acquitied	MG pleas	Conditional dis	Fines	. Over 6 mos	.3-6 . mos	probation/ bound over
Threatening behaviour		100 110 112 112	54		5	10	37	2	19	none	13 £50-250 (range) £139 (avg)	1	2	17
Theft offences			46		21	1 1	31	2	2	1	13 £15-400 (range) £175 (avg)	none	4	26
Assault			6.	1.7	none	1	2	попе	попе	. none	none	1, 1	none	. 5
Offensive Weapon	;	15.	11.		3	11. <mark>4</mark>	3	2	2	поле	3 £50-250 (range) £117 (avg)	1	3	3
Criminal Damage			8		none	1	5	1	1	none	. 2 £300	1	none	4
TOTALS		4	125	¥	. 29	17	78	7	24	†	. 31 . £50-400 (range)	1-4	. 9	55
					4 :		lancheste	erMos	s Side/i	Hulme (Ju	ıly)		:	

						Mai	ncl	nester-	Moss Sid	de/Hulm	e (July)					
Charge	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Case		Female		Black		Unemployed	Dismissed/ Acquitted	HG pleas	Conditional dis	Fines ·	Over 6 mos	. ,	3-6 II:01	0-3 mos/ probation/ bound over
Threatening behaviour		48			٠. :			* .	10	34	. 12	11 £35 (avg)	none		none	1
Theft offences		38				. i			. 2	21	19	7	none		none	none
Criminal Damage		6	۷,		: .	•.	: :	: (* 2.)	none	4	none	попе	попе	÷	none ·	none
Offensive Weapon		3				**			1 1 1 1 1 1	3	none	rioné .	попе	٠.	none .	2
Assault	- i	3 3 31	1.0	, para		. •	:-	. • •	'none	none	none	£450	none	- ;	none	none
TOTALS	not evail	96		76	: -: ;	·•;	~:		13	62	31.	19	none		none	3

Threats: the findings in detail

This list details how the ours in Brixton and Liver-bool dealt with the most common charge to come efore them, that of threatcourts in Brixton and Liverpool dealt with the most common charge to come before them, that of threatening behaviour.

BRIXTON

THREATENING BEHAVIOUR NOT GUILTY PLEAS

Male, 28, b: 2 mrhs and con dis. Male, 19, w: 3 mrhs Decention Centre.
Male, 18, w: 3 mths DetentionCentre.
Male, 29, b: hearing on 16.12.8
Male, 19, b: found unt guilty.
Male, 16, b: down unt guilty. Centre.
Male, 29, b: hearing on 16.12.81,
Male, 19, b: fined £100, £25 costs.
Male, 16, b: found not guilty.
Male, 19, b: dismissed.
Male, 24, b: fined £50, 1 muh

Male, 40, b: found not guilty. Male, 34, b: 4 mths

21, w: dismissed. 21, w: dismissed. 24, w: fined £50. 16, b: dismissed. 16, b: fined £50. 17, b: dismissed.

2100.
Male, 13, b: dismissed.
Male, 15, b: 12 hours Attendance
Centre, 530 legal aid costs, bound
over 12 mths £100.
Male, 15, w: found

Male, 15, w: found not guilty. Male, 17, w: dismissed. Male, 15, w: 24 hours Attendance

Centre.

Male, 37, b: committed to Inner
London Crown Court. London Crown Court. Vale, 22, b: committed to Inner London Crown Court Male, 15, b: fined £25. Male, 21, b: dismissed Male, 47, w. bound over 6 mths

Male, 15, b: no evidence offered.
Male, 16, w: found not guilty.
Male, 26, b: dismissed.
Female, 19, b: bound over 12
mths 550.

Male, 23, b: committed to Inner

(JULY) Male, 22, b: dismissed. Male, 16, b: dismissed. Male, 12, b: 12 hours Attendance

Male, 12, b: 12 nours continued to the control of t

GUILTY PLEAS

GUILTY PLEAS
(APRIL)
Male, 30, b: fined £50.
Male, 25, b: fined £25.
Male, 21, w: fined £200, bound
over 1 year £250.
Male, 15, b: con dis 12 mths.
Female, 18, b: fined £200, bound
over 1 year £250.
Male, 16, b: con dis 12 mths.
Male, 16, b: fined £10, bound over
12 mths £100.
Male, 14, b: con dis 12 mths.
Male, 24, b: bound over 12 mths
£50.

Male, 26, b: fined £10. Male, 14, b: failed to appear, warrant issued. Male, 14, b: 24 hours Attendance Centre, fined £10 for breach of con dis. Male, 22, b: 3 mths Male, 17, b: con dis 12 mths. Male, 17, b: con dis 6 mths, Male, 16, b: fined £10, bound over 12 mths £100.

Male, w: 24 hours Attendance Centre, fixed £60 for offensive weapons.
Female, 19, b: fined £30, bound over 12 mths. Female, 22, b: fined £10, con dis 3 mths. Male, 19, w: fined £200, £25 legal aid costs. Male, 16, b: con dis 12 mths. Male, 18, b: fined £100 or 1 day imprisonment.
Male, 23, b: fined £50.
Male, 22, w: 3 mths

imprisonment, suspended 2 rs. le, 22, b: fined £100, £90 legal Male, 18, b: probation order 12 mths, 1 day imprisonment.
Male, 22, w: 2 mths

(JULY)
Male, 18, w: fined £50, bound
over 12 mths £100.
Male, 23, w: 60 days Male, 19, w: 12 hours Attendance

Female, 22, b: con dis 12 mths. Male, 16, w: 3 mths Detention Centre. Male, 18, w: 6 weeks imprisonment, suspended 12 mts, fined £50. Male, 24, w: 3 mths imprisonment.

imprisonment.
Male, 16, w: con dis 12 mths.
Male, 16, b: fined E50.
Male, 32, w: con. dis. 12 mths.
Male, 18, w: con. dis. 12 mths.
Male, 19, b: 2 years probation
order.
Male, 18, b: fined £200.
Male, 12, w: fined £50.
Male, 17, b: 12 hours Attendance
Centre.

Male, 11, 0.
Centre.
Male, 20, w: 28 days
imprisonment.
Male, 16, b: fined £10.
Male, 17, w: 24 hours Attendance

(APRIL) Male, 22, b: arrested for murder at Croydon 'ZD'. Adjourned Sine Die. Male, 23, b: arrested for murder at Croydon 'ZD'. Adjourned Sine Male, 18, b: failed to appear. warrant issued. Female, 20, b: failed to appear, warrant issued.

Male, 13, b: failed to appear,

LIVERPOOL

THREATENING BEHAVIOUR NOT GUILTY PLEAS Male, 17, w: 6 mths detention centre; bound over 2 yrs £200. Male, 18, w: fined £150; bound over 2 yrs £200. Male, 45, w: 40 days prison.

Male, 19, w: 3 mths prison. Male, 17, w: 3 mths prison. Male, 19, w: dismissed. Male, 19, w: dismissed.
Male, 21, w: 3 mths prison.
Male, 18, w: 3 mths prison.
Male, 18, w: 3 mths prison.
Male, 17, w: 3 mths prison.
Male, 18, w: 6 mths prison.
Male, 18, w: fined £150.
Male, 20, w: 14 days prison.
Male, 18, w: 10 weeks prison.
Male, 19, w: fined £300.
Male, 19, w: dismissed.
Male, 18, w: Crown Court trial.
Male, 18, w: Crown Court trial.

GUILTY PLEAS Male, 18, w; fined £70.
Male, 18, w; fined £50.
Male, 26, w; 3 nuts prison
suspended 12 mins.
Male, 18, w: bound over 2 yrs;
£200. E200. Female, 17, w. bound over 2 yrs; £200. Female, 18, w: bound over 2 yrs; £200. Female, 15, w: bound over 2 yrs; 1200. Male, 17, w: 3 mths Detention

Male, 16; 3 miths prison DC PLEAS UNKNOWN Male, 19; w; 6 mths prison Female; 18; w; crown court recommended Male, 19; b; fined £250 Male, 20; w; £200 fine Male, 33; w; one nulls prison suspended 12 mths Male, 18; w; 3 mths detention contre

Male, 18; w; 3 mths detention centre
Male, 17; w; fined £50
Male, 29; w; fined £420
Male, 19; h; fined £250
Male, 49; w; dismissed
Male, 22; b; 3 mths prison
Male, 30; b; fined £150
Male, 20; w; fined £150
Male, 20; w; fined £150
Male, 20; w; fined £50
Male, 20; w; fined £50
Male, 20; w; one mth prison
Male, 20; w; dismissed
Yemale; 18; b; three mths prison; fined £250
Male, 25; b; 6 mths prison
Male, 19; b; fined £70
Male, 25; b; 6 mths prison
suspended 2 yrs
Male, 18; w; 100 hours
community service
Male, 19; w; 2 yrs probation
Male, 20; w; dismissed
Male, 17; w; fined £100
Male, 19; 180 hours community
service

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Nigerians thwart S Africa

Lagos. — Nigerian security forces say they have foiled an attempt by South African agents to buy large quantities of Nigerian oil from the country's Bonny terminal, near Port Harcourt, the News Agency of Nigeria reported.

Quoting an authoritative source, the agency said that a disguised South African vessel was intercepted last Monday by a Nigerian naval patrol after a tip-off from the security forces (Karan Thapar writes).

The source told the agency that the ship's captain was carrying a German passport while the other members of the crew had South African documents. The ship was said to be capable of carrying more than two million barrels of oil. The agency said that the ship has since moved three miles out-side Nigerian waters.

Spanish oil toll reaches 200

Medrid.—Another victim of the poisoned cooking oil in Spain has died, bringing the death roll to 200. Doctors now believe, however, that the final toll will be less than had been

* For reasons we don't un-derstand, patients are recoverderstand, patients are recover-ing by themselves and returning to normal lives", said Dr Antonio Noriega, head of research into the oil at a Madrid hospital. "In some cases, the paralysis and weight loss simply stop. The fever just goes away."

Doublespeak prize for Haig

Boston, Nov 22.—Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, who is given tongue-in-cheek credit for such fractured phrases as "careful caution" and "caveat my response" way the 1921 my response", won the 1981 Doublespeak Award from an organization of English tea-chers.

Mr Haig edged out others in what the National Council of Teachers of English called language of "pernicious social or political consequences".

Mr Ronald Reagan won last year for statements made during his presidential campaign.



Sakharov begins hunger strike

Moscow, Dr Andrei Sak-harov, the dissident physicist, isolated from the outside world in the city of Gorkiy, began a hunger strike in an attempt to make the Soviet government allow his son's fiancee, Eliza-beth Alexeyeva, to join her future husband in the United

Dr Sakharov's wife, Yelena, is with him in Gorkiy, about 200 miles east of here where he has been exiled for the past 22 months.

Friends said that Dr Sak-harov, who has a heart condi-tion and is in fragile health, had deliberately decided to en-danger his life.

Conference ends on the attack

Blantyre, Malawi.-A twoday conference between nine developing southern African nations, 20 aid-giving countries and 12 international agencies ended with a communique attacking South Africa.

It said that several partici-pants shared the concern of the developing nations "at South African destabilization and sabotage actions affecting regional transport and com-munications development".

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400,000 join in Netherlands' biggest protest

From Robert Schuil, Amsterdam, Nov 22

yesterday to protest against the deployment of new nuclear anissites in Europe. It was the active role in the solution of largest demonstration ever held in The Netherlands and the final and largest of the peace marches held in West European capitals, including Bonn, London, Brussels, Paris and Rome, this autumn.

Although the number of The organisers the Inter-

Although the number of demonstrators taking part was twice that expected there were no serious incidents. A 19-year-old man was killed, however, when one of more than 2,000 buses carrying the demonstrators overturned on the way

Amsterdam's main station had to be closed for an hour when about 15,000 demonstrators simultaneously tried to take one of the 22 extra trains

Apparently impressed by the demonstration, Mr Andries van Agt, the Christian Democratic Prime Minister, told a meeting of his party yesterday that the Dutch Cabinet would actively follow a policy of peace aimed at the removal of nuclear.

He called these weapons "4 crime against God's creation".
Referring to President Reagan's zero option proposal, Mr
van Agt said: "Our voice has

van Agi said: "Our voice has been heard".

President Nikolai Ceausescu of Romania, in an interview on Dutch television last night, called Mr Reagan's proposil "an important step" towards negotiarious aimed at averting the deployment of new missiles in Europe and the dismantling in Europe and the dismantling

in Europe and the dismantling of existing systems.

Asked if this included the Sovie SS20 systems, Mr Ceausescu replied that Romania favoured the dismantling and destruction of all existing nuclear weapons systems. He added that this sentiment had been reflected in the peace march recently held in his country against all nuclear missiles. Romania is the only source of inspiration for the demonstrations in other Europe pan capitals, the demonstration was aimed both against deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployed by the Soviet Union.

About 500 members of the demonstrations in other European capitals, the demonstration was aimed both against deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the systems already deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe and against the syste

Some 400,000 demonstrators: East block country where such marched through Amsterdam a demonstration has been held.

yesterday to protest against President Ceausescu said

tion.

The organisers, the Inter-Church Peace Council, had re-Church Peace Council, had re-fused a speaker for the Chris-tian Democrats because the party did not fully support the demonstration's official slo-gans opposing new nuclear mis-siles in Europe, calling on the Dutch Government to rescind its approval of Nato's decision to modernize theatre nuclear

its approval of Nato's decision to modernize theatre nuclear weapons and calling on it to Dut pressure on its Nato allies to also rescind this decision.

The two other parties in the centre-left coalition, Labour and the Democrats' 66, both took part in the demonstration. Mr Wim Meijer, the parliamentary leader of the Labour Party, told the relly that as long as his party was in power therewould be no new American missiles on Dutch soil.

His speech, however, was rendered nearly inaudible by the crowd voicing its disapproval over the far milder way in which he had expressed himself on the issue during the

self on the issue during the four-day debate in the Lower House of Parliament on the Cabiner's plans for the coming

four years.

According to Mr Mient Jan Faber, the Secretary of the Inter-Church Peace Council, which claims to have been the source of inspiration for the

Haig says Moscow attitude could change

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Nev 22

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, said today that the Soviet Union's initial objections to President Reagan's proposal for nuclear arms reduction in Europe could change. And Mr Caspar Weinberger, the De-fence Secretary, said the arms reduction talks which begin in Geneva on November 30 could

lead to a "very fine result".

Speaking on separate television programmes both men tions for arm reductions could be successful only when the United States started from a position of strength. That was why it was building-up irs

Mr Haig, interviewed on the programme, said the intended deployement of 572 improved Pershing and Cruise missiles In Europe in 1983 was a response to the build-up of Soviet SS20s from 1975 on top of the SS4s and SS5s which they had been intended to

replace. The proposal put forward by President Reagan in his soeech on arms control this week was meant the Soviet Union removing those weapons in return

for America refraining from deploying its Pershing and Cruise missiles.

Mr Haig said that if the Soviet Union were interested in genuine arms reduction they should remove the missiles. they should remove the missiles. He said past history suggested that they were interested, but many times the assessments could change in the ebb and flow of international relations. I remain optimistic that the Soviet leadership has a stake in reducing the burden of armaments", he said.

Earlier, he said the Soviet Union had not finally rejected the zero option.

Mr Haig and Mr Weinberger suggested that the President's policy speeth on Wednesday had calmed fears of American intentions both among the gov-ernments and the people of Western Europe. Mr Haig pointed out that the anti-puclear demonstration in Amsterdam-the largest city had ever seen—had been planned long ago and the speech would not have had time to affect it.

Mr Weinberger said statements made on the possibility. of nuclear war in Europe by American leaders, including the President, had not served to beighten nuclear fears. Interviewed on the programme Meet the Press he said:
"When you examine what has been said it has not been in any sense inflammatory, although it has been written-up as such."

Both men were concerned at the build-up of Soviet and East Europeau arms through Cuba into Nicaragua, and what Mr Haig described as a drift rowards totalitarianism by the Nicaraguan Government.

The United States was considering what options were open to it. A fence could not be drawn around American policy, Mr Haig said, but he reiterated the President's re-cent comments that there were no plans for deploying American troops anywhere in the

They also confirmed that a memorandum on strategic co-operation was soon to be signed between the United States and Israel.

Finland's Centre Party snubs its leadership

From Olli Kivinen, Helsinki, Nov 22

Finland's Centre Party chose Mr Johannes Virolainen, aged 67, the Speaker of Parliament, as its candidate in January's presidential decimals. presidential election after a furious fight against Mr Ahti Karjalainen.

Karjalainen.
This evening's result was a birter blow to the party leader-ship, which all along has strongly supported Mr Karjalainen, who also received indirect support from the Soviet Party paper, Pravda. He was long regarded as President Urho Kekkonen's heir apparent. parent.

Mr Virolainen will be the most important non-socialist cándidate against Mr Mauno Koivisto, whom the Social Democrats chose as their candidate last week. Mr Kolvisto is the clear favourite in the race; one poll indicated that 60 per cent of Finns want him

as President.
Mr Virolainen's victory showed that the popular demand for change is clearly visible, because both Mr Viro-lainen and Mr Koivisto are shunned by the centrist estab-lishment, which has helped the ailing President Kekkopen to extend his influence to all fields of public life.

Conservatives, who are the second biggest party after the Social Democrats, field Mr Harri Holkeri, former chair-man of the party, and the communists have chosen Mr Kalevi Kivistote, chairman of the Finnish People's Democratic League. A joke which poked fun at

the age of President Brezhnev and the Sovier leadership has given 2 bizarre twist to the bitter infighting in the Finnish Communist Party (SKP).
Mr Arvo Kemppainen, the
most liberal member of the SKP's politiburo, told the joke in September to Soviet officials during an informal evening at the Finnish Embassy. In Moscow.

The reaction was icy, and in October Moscow refused to give Mr Kemppainen a visa to lead another delegation to the Soviet Union. The matter became public, and Stalinists within the SKP took the opportunity to launch a broad campaign against Mr Kemp-painen and the party's more moderate mjority.

The Communists, whose share of the vote has steadily fields of public life.

fillness forced President cent, tried to heal their split cent, tried to heal their split at a party congress last sumand all major parties have now chosen their candidates. The cracked soon after.

هكذامن الدِّجل ا



Begin calls critics of demolition 'hypocrites'

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Nov 22

Criticism of Israel's policy of demblishing the family homes of teenage Arabs suspected of throwing petrol bombs mounted this weekend, and the Office of the Prime Minister, Mr Metachem, Regin, responded by denouncing preachers of morality as hypotrites.

Several score Arabs and left-

Several score Arabs and left-wing Israelis demonstrated ourside the Prime Minister's Office during the weekly cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, chanting anti-government

Mr Abba Eban, the former Foreign Minister, joined Labour Party leaders who had earlier condemned the demolitions, saying they violated human rights.

The Prime Minister's Office issued a statement saying that in the first nine years after the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, when Labour was in power, 1.224 houses had been demolished; only 41 had been levelled by Likud governments in the next five years.

Labour Party tritics, had claimed their administration had been highly selective and had never blown up the homes of families of minors who had thrown petrol bombs that exploded harmlessly.

Mr Begin's office said the The Prime Minister's Office

Mr Begin's office said the Government's actions protected the lives of soldiers and civilians.

Mr Hana el Atrash, mayor of Beit Sahour near Bethlehem where three houses were dem-olished last week, appealed "to israeli and international pub-lic opinion . . to do their utmost to halt such measures ". Yusuf el-Khatib, aged 50, chairman of the Village League in Ramallah who favoured negotiations with Israel, died tonight from the wounds he received in rerrorist ambush on Tuesday. His 23-year-old son was killed in the attack.

Minister pleads: Mr Aharon Abuhazeira, Minister of Lab-our, Welfare and Immigrants Absorption, entered a plea in his larceny case this morning after a renacious rearguard fight against standing trial. He pleaded not guilty to charges of using money from a free loan fund to pay for his own household expenses.

The Minister announced to-

day that he was taking leave of absence from the Cabinet

AIDE REPLY ON GIFTS **QUERIED** From Nicholas Birst Washington, Nov 22

New allegations are reported against Mr Richard Allen, the President's National Security Adviser. According to The New York Times today a renewed investigation by the Justice Department is concentrating on whether Mr Allen received \$1,000 (£525) or \$10,000 for helping to arrange an interview between a Japanese journalist and Mrs. Nancy

In a separate development yesterday Mr Allen said he had not violated any regulations in accepting two Seiko watches worth about \$170 each

Mr Allen said in a statement he accepted the watches before January 20 when he became a government official, but added that he could properly have received them anyway,

He said the were accepted a a personal gift for my wife from a friend of many year's standing, as was the case with other gifts exchanged between our families over a period of some 15 years". The personal friend although not named, is be

lieved to be Mrs Chizuko Takase, the wife of a man with whom Mr Allen has had a long business and social relationship. An unnamed official, used as the source of The New York Times allegation, is reported as saying there was a discrep-ancy between what Mr Allen raid he received from the Japanese and the amount written on two pieces of paper in the safe. Lawyers' move in assassination case

Plan to put Sadat policy on trial

Lawyers representing the four men accused of assassinating President Anwar Sadat are devising an ingenious plan to turn the military court proceed-ings in Cairo into a public debate on Mr Sadar's political morality and constitutional behaviour.

behaviour.

The advocates all four of whom were appointed by the semi-independent Egyptian Lawyers' Syndicate, but who were excluded from yesterday's initial hearing, hope to use the results of a quite separate series of legal cases brought against the Egyptian leader to prove that he broke the law when he imprisoned more than 1,000 opponents of his regime in the month before his murder.

murder.

They then intend to argue that the military court cannot semence Lieutenant Khaled al-Islambouly and his three colleagues because, according to their legal interpretation, Islamic law does not permit anyone who opposes an unjust ruler to be punished.

The legal niceties of their case are, of course, very fine, even fanciful, and the lawyers, who have previously defended members of the Takfir Wal Hegitz (Repentence and Flight from Sin) extremist movement

from Sin) extremist movement in the Egyptian courts, cannot really hope to save their clients from execution.

The Egyptian press has de-clared the defenents guilty

the defenents guilty dead Egyptian leader but also monoctober 6 and in the court yesterday the bearded Lieutenant Islambouly himself shouted: "I am the one who killed the tyrant I killed the pharoahs."

The case names not only the dead Egyptian leader but also Mr Nabawy Ismail, Mr Sadar's long standing, and highly unpopular, Interior Minister who has retained his post under the pharoahs."

Mr Ramadan Mr Ramadan Mr Ramadan the Mr Ramadan Mr Ramadan

the Western Desert this after-noon the Egyptian Defence Minister announced that the press would be invited to witness the execution of the accused if they were found

Most Arab governments have condemned the proposed force and have arged European countries not to join it.

Meanwhile, Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has objected to the participation of West European troops in the force unless two conditions were rigidly

One was that no country should label us participation as the supervision of Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory. The other was that no country should link its dock.

country should link its decision to send troops with the

EEC's Venice summir declara-

tion of last year which advo-cated the PLO's involvement, in the Middle East peace

Fee.—Mr Chadli Klibi, Sec-retary General of the Arab

League, warned the EEC nations yesterday that if they wanted to maintain good rela-

tions with the Arab world, they would refuse to participate in the Sinai peacekeeping force (AP reports).

In a speech to the opening

session of the Arab League foreign ministers meeting pre-paring this week's Fez summit, Mr Klibi said the Arab countries were anxious "to pre-serve good relations with the European countries in the

European countries in the

political, economic and cul-tural fields".

adhered to:

Lieutenant Islambouly's principal lawyer is Mr Abdul Halim Hassah Ramadan, a balding man in his early fifties who vaioly defended the Muslim fanatic Musrapha Shukri from the death penalty in 1977. Mr Ramadan brought a series of private cases against Mr Sadat, the first of which, on May 14 this year, he won and the second of which is to open in a Cairo court on Tuesday.

Cairo court_on Tuesday. _ _ -In the earlier hearing, judg-ment was given against Mr Sadar when the Cario High Court upheld a claim by Mr Ramadan that the Egyptian President should not be per-mitted to make slanderous accusations against named poli-tical opponents on television or radio and that these opponents should have the right tof reply on radio and television.

The court's decision was not publicized in Cairo and there is no evidence that Mr Sadat even heard of the case, None of his serious political opponents ever appeared on Egyptian television.

But Fuesday's hearing could prove more important. Mr Ramadan is to ask a constitutional court in the Cairo suburb of Giza to rule as unconstitutional Mr Sadar's decided to important more then sion to imprison more than 1,000 of his political opponents last September.

court to speed up its decision. A document submitted to the court early this month claims that the men whom Mr Sadat imprisoned are being "treated inhumanely, have no proper food or sleep and are deprived

of all medical attention?. A further case, brought by one of Mr Ramadan's legal one of Mr Ramadan's legal colleagues, asks the court to rule that Mr Sadar was acting unconstitutionally when he exiled the Coptic Pope Shenouda who now lives in seclusion in a monastery 50

miles from Cairo.

If the court should again rule in Mr Ramadan's favour, rule in Mr Ramadan's favour, and it is not impossible that this might bappen, then he can go to the second hearing of Lieuwenaur Islambouly's trial armed with some potentially embarrassing material that will at least force the military court to consider Mr Sadar's political actions.

Mr Abdul Halim Mandour, who is defending a student

who is defending a student accused of belping to plan President Sadar's killing, said tresdest Sadar's Killing, said tonight that Lieutenant Islambouly had not at first wanted to be defended. "He refused to accept a defence lawyer and kept telling me: "We have God with us. God will defend us." I told him he had to eccept a defence end I think he understands that

All the 24 men accused of All the 24 men accused of murdering or conspiring to murder Mr. Sadat eppeared inside a steel cage when the two-hour malitary tribunal opened yesterday. Lieutenant Islambouly himself held up a Kozan and so did the man alleged to have fired the fatal shots at Mr. Sadat.

The prisoners repeatedly chorused: Allahu akbar (God is great)" although Egyptian television deleted these episodes from its coverage of the orial.

According to the Egyptian Defence Minister today, minister personnel found gastly by the court will be put before a firing squad and civilians will be hanced.

Edward Mortimer, page 8

Britain sending troops to peacekeeping force

Britain is expected to announce formally today that it will supply troops for the proposed Sinai peace-keeping force. The governments of three other European countries—France, Italy and The Netherlands—are expected to make similar announcements about their participation in the But he added: "If the coon-tries of the European Community want to contribute to the efforts for peace in the Middle East, it is necessary for them not to participate in the multi-lateral force to be established in Sinai. their participation in the multi-national force, as it will be officially called.

in Sinal."

It was high time the European countries clarified their position on the Middle East, abandoned their "hesitant attitude" and gave their full support to the Palestinian people's right to self-determination, under the direction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Despite reports last month that Britain would be supplying troops to the force, whose role will be to monitor the peace in Sinai after Israel's final withdrawal in April, this has gener been confirmed. has never been confirmed by Whitehall. The Foreign Office has so far merely confirmed that Britain had been invited to participate and that secret discussions were going on with its West European partners.

☐ Plan presented : Saudi Arabia formally submitted its Middle East peace formula to the Arab League foreign ministers (Godfrey Morrison

The plan, one of whose points is widely interpreted as offering implied de facto recognition to Israel in return for Israeli concessions, has been widely welcomed in the West and has been described by spokesmen for moderate Arab governments as a positive step in the long search for Middle East peace.

But it is already clear that it will not gain unanimous Arab support. Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has already said he will not attend this week's summit, describing the Saudi plan as a sellour of the Arab cause. It is also believed here that some or all of the other members of the "Stead-fastness Front" (Syria, South Yemen, Iraq and Algeria) will

refuse to go along with it. There are also serious bi-lateral problems. The only countries not represented at vesterday's meeting by their foreign ministers were Algeria and Mauritania, which sent senior officials instead. This was almost certainly due to the sour relations between these two countries and Morocco, the host at this week's meetings.

☐ Bahrain: Mr Yassir Arafar, the PLO leader, arrived unex-pectedly in Riyadh yesterday and immediately had talks with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia (Reuter reports).

Bright Star impresses Egyptians
From Robert Fisk
Western Desert, Nov 22

A GI from Alabama wan-- A GI from Alabama wan-dered up to the East German military attaché this afternoon and asked if he was enjoying the show. Indeed he was, his binoculars trained on the black-painted American A10 Thinderbolts as they twisted over the reviewing stand, flip-ping on to their backs and diving above the tiny figues of Egyptian and United States troops on the distant sand ridges.

. Operation Bright Star 82 was entering its twenty-eight day but the representative of the East German Air Porce did not seem too happy at so unique a display of Arab-American cooperation.

"There are many things I could say about all this," he said gesturing vaguely towards a trail of helicopters sweeping over the desert, "But this is not the place to say them".

With Congres Abdul Halian With General Abdul Halim Abu Gazala, the Egyptian Minister of Defence, holding court a few feet away on the spectators' terrace, the East German clearly found diplomagnets between the court and the macy the better part of valour. Black beret askew, Jeaning back in his chair with the nonchalance of a victorious army commander, the general an-nounced that he wanted new American equipment to replace the obsolete Soviet armour that his men were still using.

It was not difficult to see why he liked the look of the United States' Rapid Deployment Force.

mem Force.

All the while, the A10
Thunderbolts — chubby little
twin-tailed machines that
looked so new they must have
come straight from the factory -turned in ever sharper angles over the terraces.

Visiting general

Islamabad.—General Keman
Evreu, the Turkish head of
state, arrived here on his first state, arrived here on his first foreign trip since gaining power 14 months ago. Presi-dent Zia id-Haq, of Pakistan, welcomed the Turkish leader in an elaborate ceremony at the airport.

Judge calls **Broglie** case French Watergate From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 22

M Michel Poniatowski, the M Michel Poniarowski, the interior Minister at the time of the murder of Prince Jean de Broglie in December 1976, daclared today that he would only appear as a witness in the case now being tried by the Paris assizes if he had assurances from President Mitter rand himself that the presiding judge of the court had failed in his dury of impartiality and

M André Giresse the pre-siding judge, caused a sensa-tion in court on Friday by reading out a prepared state-ment in which he accused M Poniatowski of "lying by omission" or the time of the original investigation into the

murder.

M. Giresse also accused senior police officials, including the head of the criminal police department at the time, of withholding information from the judicial authorities during the judicial authorities during the five years of preparation of the case by three successive investigating magistrates.

"Justice has been treated in this affeir as a negligible quantity," the judge asserted.

"And what was an ordinary criminal case has been turned anto a French Watergate as a result."

criminal case has been turned into a French Watergate as a result."

It is unprecedented in the annals of French justice for a senior judge to pronounce what amounts to a verdict of guilt, in the course of a trial, not on the accused in the dock, but on several of the witnesses who have yet to be called to testify.

The first two weeks in the case were taken up with the intervogation of the four men alleged to have instigated or carried out the murder of the prince. Next week begins the hearing of evidence by senior political leaders, including M Poniatowski, and 63 police officials, including all the most senior personalities in the police hierarchy at the time. The accusing finger pointed at them and at the former minister by M Giresse left everyone in court dumbfounded. Opinion was sharply divided as to whether it was a belated display of independing opportunism which is frequently laid at the door of the judiciary in this country.

M Poniatowski said in his statement that he saw no further purpose in his giving evidence, since the presiding judge has spoken in my place, and insisted that I lied by omission, which is courtary to the truth, and therefore libellous."

lous".
Bur he would still agree to

Bur he would still agree to testify, be said, if President Mitterrand, in his capacity as chairman of the Higher Council for the Judiciary, were prepared to say whether the criteria of impartiality and discretion still applied to the presiding judge,

Paris acts to halt cash traffic From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 22

Just before the National Assembly finally adopted the 1982 budger this weekend, it approved a series of measures designed to track down tax evasion and the flight of capital abroad.

M Laurent Fabius, the Minister for the budget, told Parliament that the customs administration had drawn up a guide to hide-outs and caches on air-traft, illustrated with sketches and photographs, to counter the ingenuity of professional

smugglers. Air traffic between France and Switzerland was under constant customs supervision, the minister added, but the French customs tould not hope to stop all the illegal traffic in gold and currency. The object gold and currency. The object was to make it sufficiently risky to act as a deterrent, he said.

M Fabius recenly estimated that tax evasion in France amounted to 95,000m frances (f9,500m) a year—the equivalent of the deficit budgeted for 1982 or a quarter of total ax revenue.

The election of the Socialist Government six months ago, which frightened many French which rightened many French capitalists big and small, has merely stepped up the phenomenon. What had always been regarded as a form of sport in the past has now become, for them, a recipe for survival.

M Alain Mauger, the general secretary of the communicated. secretary of the communist led Union of Customs Officials, called on the Government to take immediate steps to check

the haemorrhage. Since last May, he claimed, about 32,000m francs had found its way illegally out of the country two thirds of this through bank transfers and book-keeping devices.

But a member of the minis

ter's staff said the figure was grossly exaggerated. If this had been the case, it would have been felt on the stock markets.
The Government, though, is worried, and determined to pillory those few big cases of smuggling of funds abroad that

have come to light. Smuggling by private aircraft is one of the favourite methods, but it is not within the reach of everyone. There are around 400 private airfields in this

country,

A reporter of the independent Socialist daily Le Matin
tried it with a large zip hag full of marbles, and took a heli-coprer at Annemasse which conveyed him to Geneva.

Rightists go on rampage after big Franco rally

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Nov 22

Last night, there were similar noisy scenes and the

gramme to documents proving that the Falange's founder had received funds from Mussolini's Italy.

The Home Ministry's assessment is that the con-

paid.
One result of the contro-

versy over conversions has

Extreme right-wing polidreds of young right-wingers ticians today used a mass clashed with the police in rally here marking the sixth Madrid's main thoroughfare; anniversary of General the Gran Via, after attempting contracted divisions in heavy traffic, in lengthy car the governing Centre Derio. the governing Centre Demo- processions, waving Spanish cratic Union, claiming that it flags and sounding their was an inevitable part of "the horns in unison." destroying

Spain".

Señor Blas Pinar called on the right-wingers assembled in the Plaza del Oriente, while other right-wingers had in the Plaza del Oriente, while other right-wingers had in the Plaza del Oriente, while other right-wingers had many of them young people strewn refuse from baironand supply, according to the dressed in paramilitary blue ies. This rampage continued uniforms, to switch their in central Madrid up to 4 am. New Force movement at the next general elections which, he predicted, were coming soon.

Both he and Senor Hangist tution".

Similar noisy scenes and the police made 26 arrests after quality steel in its tanks, and problems of communication and supply, according to the author, Mr Li Man-kin, a prominent pro-Peking journalist.

The crowds at the rally journalist.

The numerous photographs and tactical maps in the book could have been obtained only with the collaboration of the falangist tution".

The Soviet Union let Viet-

Both he and Senor Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, the leader of the Falangist Youth movement, urged Spaniards not to vote again for the Centre Democrats whom they held responsible for mults to the armed forces, devorce, the break-up of the country property for of the country, amnesty for the terrorists and the legalization of the Commu-rust Party". All this had been

Today's rally was the first of the now annual Franco memorial events to be held since last February's abortive military coup. The extreme right this year had expended much every to keep up the much energy to keep up the pressure on the troubled Government of Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo.

allowed out of fear, they maintained, of Marxism and

But the turnout, estimated Socielo to have been less than yesterd; 100,000, was only very slight-combined by more than less respectively. ly more than last year's and therefore something of a

ilure. 181 votes out of 238 in the After today's rally hun-party's National Council.

wife of an upper caste Hindu, led to 24 harijans being killed.

One eye-wirness said people were shot in the fields and children were thrown in

the air and shot. The harijans

in the village later threatened revenge. "Retaliation and

revenge. "Retaliation and blood for blood may be round the corner", was one com-ment from a person who subsequently visited the

Defence, suggested that hari-jans be provided with arms. The killings come in the

European Law Report

Reprisals fear after

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi, Nov 22

A revenge attack by upper vert to Islam. This has led to caste Indians against harijans fears that Hinduism is in (formerly untouchables) one danger. Hindus constitute 82 of whose number was said to per cent of India's population

have been involved with the and nearly 15 per cent of wife of an upper caste Hindu, them are barijans.

harijan massacre

Chinese 'poised to take Hanoi in 1979'

From David Bonavia Hongkong, Nov 22

China would easily have captured Hanoi during its 1979 war with Vietnam, but withdrew after 16 days because of political consider-ations, it is stated in a book published here and believed to reflect strategic thinking

in Peking.

The Chinese Army suffered severe losses in the early days of the war because of oid-fashioned tactics, poor

tution."

The right-wingers claimed that these hoardings had been erected in the square on Friday on the orders of Madrid's Socialist and Communist controlled city corporation to provoke the rally, Mr Ian Gibson, the British author of a biography of Jose

Mr Ian Gibson, the British author of a biography of José Antonio Primo de Rivera, the founder of the Falange, was roughed-up by bodyguards of Señor Fernandez Cuesta after the two men had taken that it is weekend Spanish The United States should learn from China in opposing Vietnam — the Cuba of the East, as the Chinese call it — and should offer stronger resistance to Cuban military intervention overseas, Mr Li

part in a weekend Spanish television programme. Mr Gibson bad incurred their ire by referring in the pro-After initial setbacks caused by out-of-date forman wave" tactics, China's army commanders overran Vietnamese positions and captured the strongpoint of Lang Son from where it would have been relatively easy to capture Hanoi, he nadds.

Schor Leopoldo Calvo
Socio finally succeeded
yesterday in his plan to
combine the leadership of the
roling party with his post of
Prime Minister. He obtained Mr 'Li says it was never China's intention to occupy Vietnam's' territory indefi-nitely, and this confused the Vietnamese, who had expected a longer war and planned to use guerrilla-type resistance factics.

"The Sino-Vietnamese border is far from peaceful, and new conflicts could lead to another Sino-Vietnamese war", Mr Li concludes.

He claims five Vietnamese divisions were wiped out by

☐ Bangkok: The Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) today increased its instances of money being ist factions in Cambodia to and unite in a coalition (Neil Kelly writes). Mr Sinnathamby Rajarat-

been to create fear among ordinary. Muslims in Lodia who are afraid of becoming the focus of anger. The problem is basically Suppiah that of Hindu society itself. Harijans are treated as less than human. Even today the Mr Zail Singh, the Indian discrimination against them Home Minister, who went by helicopter to the village, admitted: "The authorines have failed to protect the lives and property of the people." Mr Jagjivan Ram, a former harijan Minister of Defence, susgested that harisance in them the Rajastian returned from the Rajastian returned fro

pines foreign ministers are coming to Bangkok later this week to make similar representations to the three factions — the communist A social worker who has returned from the Rajastian countryside where he did relief work following floods told me that while Hindus Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front (KPNLF) and the forces of Prince

wake of a controversy over and Muslims would queue up claims that Indian Muslims, for medicines in the same backed by Arab money, are persuading harijans to con-

Court of Justice of the European Communities

Marketing practices challenged

applicant in order 10 determine whether or not they amount to an abuse of a dominant position on the market within the meaning of brought for a declaration that Article 86 of the EEC Treaty.

The applicant (IBM) brought cars of the Council and the acts of the Council and the council and the applicant (IBM) brought commission other than recommendations or opinions are wold.

and action the market within the meaning of Article 86 of the EBC Treaty.

The applicant (BMQ) brought an action under the second paragraph of Article 173 of the EEC Treaty for a declaration that the measures of the Commission of which IBM was notified in a within the measures of the Commission of which IBM was notified in a within the measures of the Commission of which IBM was notified in a within the measures in question are acts of the measures in question are acts of the measures in question are acts of the EBC treaty which may be interested in the measures of the Commission of which IBM was notified in a within the meaning of Article 173 of the Council of 6 February 1862, and notifying IBM of a statement of objections, or the statement of objections, or the statement of objections itself, are void.

The application is founded on three grounds which may be briefly summarized as follows:

(a) The statement of objections itself, are void.

(b) The statement of objections in adequate time has been allowed for submitting a reply so that it of the defence.

(b) The acts which are the subject-matter of the application are administrative procedure as a submitted of the commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission was under a duty to have regard to the relevant principles of commission with the measures and the principles of commission with the measures in question are acts to look and the principles of the defendant of the commission with the measures in question are acts to look and the legal from the principles of the form in the light of the

Between International Business Machines Corporation, applicant, and The Commission of the European Communities, defendant and Memorex S.A., intervener.

Case No 60/81

Before the president Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars, and Judges G. Bosco. A. Touffait, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, T. Koopmans, U. Everling and F. Grevisse, Advocate-General: Sir Gordon Slynn.

Judgment given on November 11, 1981.

The Commission entered an objections are void might make it necessary for the court to arrive at a decision on questions on which the Commission has not yet had an opportunity to state its position and would as a result annealing an electare the application intervene and claimed that the court declare the applicant in measures sible.

By an order of the court of the commission has not yet had an opportunity to state its position and would as a result annealing at the application intervene and claimed that the court declare the application intervene and claimed that the court and of the substance of the case, confusing different procedural states both administrative and judicial. It would thus be incompatible with the system of the division of powers between the Commission and the court and of the remedies laid down by the administrative and interior and the court and of the substance of the substance of the commission at education inadmis-and the court of the proper of the application in interior and interior and interior and the court and the court



Pope resumes travels

Collevalenza, Italy, Nov 22.

The Pope today left Rome for the first time since he was shot last May and plunged into crowds, kissing babies and shaking hands.

The semi-official Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano said that the visit restarted the Pope's spostolic mission that is due to take him next

Chinese troops, and two others badly mauled, including elite units. There is no official figure for casualties, but they are believed to have totalled about 50,000 on both sides.

Singapore plea for Cambodian unity

led to 24 harijans being killed and six injured at Deoll, a remote village in Uttar Pradesh.

Details now coming to light reveal that a gang of upper caste Hindus raided the village in the afternoon splitting into small groups each surrounding a cluster of houses.

The Home Ministry's assessment is that the conversions to some extent have been "influenced by outsiders and money coming from abroad", although the government in Tamil Nadu where mass conversions took place, said in a report to Delhi that there had been no instances of money.

nam, Singapore's Deputy Prime Minister, and Mr Suppiah Dhanabalan, the Foreign Minister, urged Cambodian leaders, as the Thai Government did earlier. "to join hands against Viet

Khmer Rouge, and the two non-communist groups the Sihanouk, the former head of state.

The Pope arrived by heli-

of his bodyguards.

copter to a welcome from 5,000 people. In one of the for the first time since he was shot last May and splunged into crowds, kissing babies and shaking hands.

He visited the hilltop shrine (above) of this Umbrian village 100 miles north of Rome and quickly returned to his old style of close contact with crowds, much to the evident concern of his bodyguards.

In a sermon he strongly attacked man-made "horrible threats of destruction". He made a fresh condemnation of the world arms race saying that man's apparent pursuit of cell destruction was not be of self-destruction was noth-ing less than the work of the devil. — Reuter.

Rains and seed bring hope

East Africa's hunger pains abate as nutrition problems improve

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Nov 22

rrom a crisis situation in which thousands died of starvation, the drought-prone areas of Eastern Africa have changed drastically in the past year. International aid officials say there is still a serious situation in the Karamoja region of Uganda, in the refugee camps of Somalia and Djibouti, and in the drought-hit areas of the drought-hit areas of Ethiopia, but in all these areas nutritional standards have improved dramatically over the past year.

over the past year.

Last year, the world was shocked by television pictures of Karamoja, showing matchstick-like children fighting for food in emergency aid centres, and dead bodies lying by the side of dusty roads. The combination of a failure of seasonal rains of a failure of seasonal rains and the chaos left by the overthrow of the Amin regime in Uganda is conservatively estimated to have resulted in 50,000 deaths, half of them children.

Today, the mission schools in Karamoja are overflowing with children who imstead of sitting listlessly while waiting for food, are demonstrating their energy in boisterous games.

boisterous games.
Fortunately the rains were generous this year, and the timely provision of seed and hoes, as well as tractor ploughing by relief groups, helped to produce crops of sorghum, which in most areas of Karamoja are at least adequate.

areas of Karamoja are at least adequate.
An official of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) said: "the aid agencies are still at work in Karamoja, but the emphasis has changed from relief to rehabilitation."

The 200,000 people of

The 300,000 people of Karamoja, who in the past relied on their herds of cattle and goats for food, have had to adjust themselves to a new institute of the state situation, as most of their high degree of malnutrition, livestock either died in the and a high incidence of drought or were stolen by tuberculosis and other disdrought or were stolen by cattle rustlers.

In Somalia, life has improved in the country's 35 refugee camps since torrential rains last April ended two years of drought — and caused disastrous floods. The floods have now gone, and the refugee population has fallen somewhat, partly be-cause the guerrilla war in the neighbouring Ogaden prov-ince of Ethiopia has abated,

Up to 5,000 refugees each month have been returning to their traditional lands in the Ogaden. At one time the Somali Government figure for the refugee population



was 1.3 million. Results of a recent census carried out in the camps have not yet been announced, but United Nations agencies estimate the refugee population at 650,000 - still an enormous burden on a country of about four million people.

Ninety per cent of the camp inhabitants are women and children. There is still a

ti, three years of minimal rainfall ended last March, when torrential rains flooded large areas. Of the country's 300,000 population, over a tenth are refugees from neighbouring Somalia or Ethiopia. Infant mortality is 280 per 1,000, and half the children under three arc malnourished, according to Unicef.

The 30,000 people in refugee camps depend on subsidies, mainly from France, Saudi Arabia and the EEC, and on relief food from the United States Agency for International Development, as well as the United Nations World Food Programme.

In Ethiopia, out of a population of 31 millions, at least one and a half million rely on relief food. But there has been some success in building new community centres in areas where people have resettled after moving away from districts hit by droughts.

This year there were more crop failures in Tigre, in eastern Wollo, and in the Ogaden. The Ethiopian authorities say emergency relief will continue to be needed throughout 1982.

Ironically, a reduction in guerrilla activity in the Ogaden has increased relief problems there, because of the women and children moving back into Ethiopia from Somali refugee camps.

Ethiopia says it needs \$200m (£110m) to care for its homeless and drought-hit population, but it has so far received little more than a tenth of that figure.

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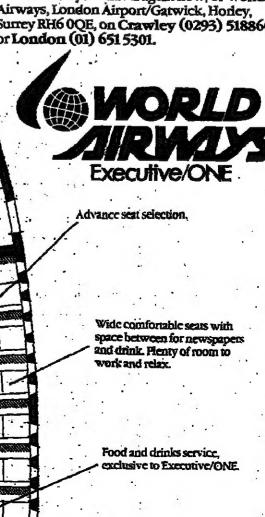
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Suddenly Egypt notices its new leader

Edward Mortimer reports on the strange mood in Cairo as President Sadat's assassins stand trial

ive popular vote.

The hopes of Egyptians of the most diverse political opinions are focused on one man: President Muhammad Husni Muharak. Seldom can a man's public image have been so totally transformed in such a short time on the basis of so little. In Sadar's bifetime Mubarak was the butt of much popular humour, based on the apparently purely ceremonial character of his role in the

He was constantly visible to the public, yet managed to avoid having a political profile of any kind, and thus acquired the reputation of a acquired the reputation of a characterless yes-man. It was assumed that he owed his position to the fact that Sadat considered him too stupid to constitute a political threat. His slightly bovine physique and fixed smile at public occasions earned him the nickname of la vache qui rit after the cow in the commerafter the cow in the commer-cials for a brand of French

Other sobriquets were "the witness who saw all but remembered nothing", and "Tefal" — because, it was alleged, however often you told him something it would

The atmosphere in Cairō just the way of the jokes they now is quite surprising. Used to make in Spain about Officially, Egypt is suffering Prince Juan Carlos when from the tragic loss of a Franco was still alive. Progreat leader, cut down in his prime by the assassin's political scientist at the bullets. Unofficially, people—including senior government officials—talk as though there had been a long though there had been a long soverdue change of government resulting from a massive popular vote. dent, he was surprised to hear from his housemaid that most of her acquaintances had gone along to vote, even

though the result was a foregone conclusion. He was even more surprised to find that most of the students in his class had Mubarak's name had never



Mubarak and Nasser: not just a physical resemblance

prised to find that most of the students in his class had a also voted. Elections have not had a high credibility in Egypt in the recent past, and few people bothered to vote unless they needed, for some reason, to curry favour with the administration. But Professor Ibrahim was even less prepared for the reason given by both the maid and the students for the high turnout this man is good—he's like Nasser."

"Like Nasser? Mubarak? You never said this before."

"Well, we dido't see him before." On the face of it an extraordinary remark but in a subjective sense true: Mubarak has leen visible the fore, but not seen, because the limelight was always on Sadat — just as Sadat had hardly been perceived so long as he was working in the shadow of Nasser.

Now, the cartoonists and the public suddenly discovered a physical resem-had the public suddenly discovered a physical resem-had the remark on the fact that conversations about him is were his personal constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as iff it word constantly used in of the whole country as



and to have lost all personal has told them that those dignity by the long rambling arrested in September will be speeches in which he glorified his own record and "Socialist Prosecutor" has vilified his opponents.

has become the focus of everyone's hopes for change. It gives him a remarkable opportunity to push through reforms, if he acts quickly while the honeymoon lasts. But it also gives him an awesome responsibility, for Egypt's problems — especially the economic ones — were by no means all of Sadat's making, and no one, whatmaking, and no one, what-ever his policies, is likely to find a quick solution to them.

In two areas at least, however, the main lines of a policy capable of securing wide support are beginning to emerge. In foreign policy there is a general agreement, or these securing to emerge the security of the security embracing many of those who strongly opposed the peace treaty with Israel when it was signed, that the terms of the treaty must now be respected and the fruits of it — Israeli withdrawal from the rest of Sinai next April -

Thereafter, while Egypt will remain at peace with Israel, the emphasis is likely to shift to seeking reconciliation with the Arab world and working with other Arab states for a solution of the Palestinian mobiles.

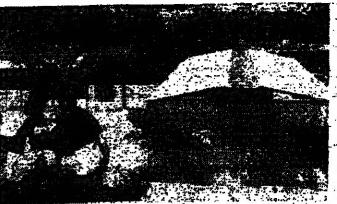
released as soon as the "Socialist Prosecutor" has established that they had no And so, ironically, Husni connexion with any violent Mubarak, who loyally supported everything Sadat did, freedom soon for Muhammad has become the focus of Helkal and the other wellconspiracy: this should mean freedom soon for Muhammad Heikal and the other well-known intellectuals now in prison. The cases of those arrested under the state of the state o emergency after Sadat's assassination are likely to take longer to resolve, but will be dealt with in the same

> A new government is expected very soon, perhaps headed by the moderate and generally respected Prime Minister of the mid 1970s, Abdul-Aziz Hegazi. There may well also be changes in a liberal direction in the press. No doubt the Government

will continue to take a tough line with Islamic extremis line with Islamic extremist groups, especially on university campuses. The assassination has awakened many people to the danger such groups represent, and for the first time ordinary citizens have been helping the authorines to identify and arrest their members.

But in the last resort Islamic agitation reflects the general problems of society and lack of confidence in the state and its ideology. If Mubarak continues to inspire confidence in his ability and Palestinian problem.

In the area of public order and domestic politics, Mubarak has already begun seeking detente by inviting opposition leaders to talk to him and listening respectfully to their opinions. He confidence in his ability and willingness to tackle Egypt's general problems, militant Islam in its more violent and intolerant forms will wither away, as it did under Nasser after 1956. If not, Egypt's worst ordeals may still be to come.



An old lady sits knitting outside her prefabricated hous in the mountain-top village of Balvano, one of the places, devastated by the earthquake a year ago today.

Shock waves that linger a year later

Avellino

The great earthquake which of a failure to provide many struck the south of Italy a year ago today is, in the way some of the wise victims look at it, just about to make its real effect felt.

Here in the Irpinia lost their original home and countryside the problems have adapted the animal stalls originally looked totally difference.

some of the wise victims look at it, just about to make its real effect felt.

Here in the Irpinia countryside the problems originally looked totally different from those of Naples where the long-term consewhere the long-term consequences quite soon began to be clear. The great arena of death here looked more simply a challenge involving emergency aid and reconstruction rather than the solution of huge new urban problems which Naples required. But now, here too the sense of impending new responsibilities is heavy.

No disrespect meant towards the nearly 3,000 people who died under the rubble of their homes. They will be commemorated with dignity throughout the whole stricken area this weekend.

dignity throughout the whole stricken area this weekend. At St Angelo d'Angelo di Lombardi, the town almost destroyed a year ago, there are plans for an all-night vigil in the biting cold, and the dawn of the anniversary will be met simply by the glare of army searchlights illuminating ruins.

ing ruins.

The shock of the tragedy is still strongly present. A woman selling flowers in a prefabricated metal cubicle wept as she recalled what a stock she had had before.

Yesterday morning Mr
Palsley stood in the pulpit of his Martyrs Memorial Church beneath a huge brouze proclamation declaring: "We preach Christ crucified", and prayed for divine salvation from Ulster's enemies when were needed.

He now leaves to become have taken place before the earthquake".

One of the fears most frequently expressed is that the great opportunity for radical change will be lost town hall is a group of seven containers) he points out that the traditional inertia of he had housed the equivalent to the tragedy. At the containers) he points out that he had housed the equivalent of a city of 120,000 inhabi-tants with the help of a staff of a size that would normally administer a town with a

Tonight in the town square tenth of that population.

staunchly Protestant All is not bright however.

ewtownards, Mr Paisley With his departure the mentalist and deeply held talist, black and white, Calvanist religion, they feel orange and green view of the beleaguered and surrounded, province's future has spread and they share the same deep because Ulster politics, law because Ulster politics, law believe nature, abhors a vacuum. The official Unionists have would grow like a fatal lost considerable ground to can Ireland. Their enemy was become so divided and inconce only Dublin; now they decisive within themselves.

have adapted the animal stalls as accommodation despite the fact that the splendid prefabricated house stands near the stalls. Asked why this was, he replied: "They brought us the house mouths ago and told us we would have to wait for other workmen to come and put it in order." They have never workmen to come and put it in order." They have never come. The house has no windows, flooring, toilet or reiling. There are also tremendous discrepancies between the performances in

between the performances in one town and another.

Colliano, for instance, a town of 4,600 people lost the comparatively low number of three people. Most of the houses had to be evacuated and political rivairies have held up any decisions as to where prefabricated houses should be placed.

Only 20 miles away — both towns are in the Avellino province — Conza lost 183 dead. The old town no longer exists but the survivors live in apparent serenity in prefabricated houses lower down in the valley with the schools, bars and shops already functioning. The Catholic organisation Caritas, which organised aid to the whole area has chosen Conza as the town where their anniversary ceremony will the place on Monday. anniversary ceremony take place on Monday.

At St Angelo they want At St Angelo they want neither guests nor speeches. Their mayor is a lady, Signottna Rosanna Repole, a 31-year-old schoolteacher who a year ago found herself suddenly thrust into the job when the former mayor died in the earthquake.

She holds the meetings of her municipal council in a prefabricated social centre donated by a Perugia industrialist. They are admittedly long-winded affairs. The fact remains that the subject last night was how to spend the

night was how to spend the equivalent of some £3½m in reconstruction, and the reconstruction and the public in a town of 4,000 inhabitants (5,000 a year ago) was expected to take an intelligent interest.

intelligent interest.

The idea of public discussion of the community's affairs is an element of novelty in several of these little towns. "Debates of this kind" said one, "would not have taken place before the earthquake".

One of the fears most

before the tragedy. At the petrol pump in the small village the attendant said that a lot had been done, including demolition of damaged buildings. "But don't forget that the money for the demolition went to the brother of a well-known Christian Democrat." Irpinia knew this style of govern-ment long before Christian Democrats were heard of.

Peter Nichols

The ox of **Ulster lowers** his horns

by Alan Hamilton

The chill night air of Crum-the hall and the audience lin, County Antrim, is filled rises to its feet in a tidal with the insistent throbbing wave of approbation. "Thank of tribal tom-toms, distant in the dark, but processing ever mearer until they emerge into the watery light of a single street lamp. The tune, reedy and off-key, is "The Sash", and the Big Bass Drum is decorated with a full-colour portrait of Prince Charles. The band of the Crumlin Young Loyalists is beating out a welcome for the tribe's witch doctor, medicine man and self-appointed warlord, wave of approbation. "Thank you very much," he bellows from the platform, and the neptions stops suddenly as though switched off.

He addresses them for an approbation. "Thank you very much," he bellows from the platform, and the neptions stops suddenly as though switched off.

He addresses them for an active processing the platform, and the neptions stops suddenly as though switched off.

He addresses them for an matter, Paisley does not need one. "I can go everywhere in the platform, and the neptions switched off.

He addresses them for an matter, Paisley does not need one. "I can go everywhere in the platform, and the platform, and

witch doctor, medicine man and self-appointed warlord. He mentions the Official Unionists and a voice from the bleak Orange Hall to await the entrance of The Big Lad. They are simple, unadorned folk, farmers mainly, who know what they want to hear and know that they will hear it.

The faithful stamp the floor. He mentions the Official Unionists and a voice from the back shouts "traitors".

"Margaret Thatcher can make wee Willie Whitewash tremble, but she will not be getting rid of Ian Paisley."

He spits out "Thatcher" as though he had just eaten a bad apple, the way he spits

The meeting of the South Antrim branch of the Democratic Unionist Parts of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity, for they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb." The hall stands for a minute's silence "for those killed or maimed by IRA terrorists."

There is a warm-up act by two local DUP members who vices. draw thunderous applause and standing ovations when they roar: "We need a force similar to the B Specials of a bygone day", and "When Margaret Thatcher put her signature to the Downing street communique, she signed the death certificate of the Loyalists in Ulster."

He scorns David. Steel as not fit to be called a man, and the Speaker as effete and powerless.

As he closes, he stamps his foot as he beliows: "Thank God, we are on the march at last," and the audience give the kind of ovation usually reserved for pop concerts. draw thunderous applause

of the Loyalists in Ulster."

Suddenly Paisley, an hour late, appears at the back of Anthem, and large plastic

A change of

direction for

Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre, is looking for a house near Glyndebourne. He says that this does not mean he is thinking of foresaking the South

Bank in favour of his other great love near the Sussex Downs. But

other people in London and Glyndebourne and who are in a position to know something of his plans, are whispering that they expect Sir Peter's involve-

ment with the opera company to

increase soon to the point where he will no longer be the Director

of the National (though he may

remain a director).

Sir Peter himself says baldly

that "for the foreseeable future"

his "main commitment" will continue with the NT - but what

does foreseeable mean? In 1983

his second five-year stint as Director comes to an end and in

that year too the National is granting him leave of absence to

do a new production of Wagner's Ring with Sir George Solti at Bayreuth. As for commitment, Sir Peter is already committed to

new productions at Glyndebourne in 1982, 1984 "an important production", and 1985. My guess is that the Ring will mark the

parting of the ways for Sir Peter and the NT. There is more to that

search for a house in Sussex than

This story has taken some time to

get to me but is, I think, still

meets the eye.

Running joke

Sir Peter

cratic Unionist Party opens in to the bondage and with a reading from Psalm tyranny of Dublin," he 37: "Fret not thyself because shouts, arms we though he fingers pointing as though he were acting out a cowboy's last stand in some awful second-rate movie. He revels in describing his recent behaviour in the Commons and tells his God-fearing audience that the Chamber is a den of homosexuality, abortion and other nameless

holiday in New York, a colleague

spent some hours with friends encouraging the British runners in the city's marathon (they were

easily identifiable in their Union Jack shorts). One of the finishers

was so appreciative of their support that he ran back to thank

the group. He would have done better, he said, but he had taken a wrong turning in Central Park. The following exchange then

British visitor: You must drive

No. 11 bus back in London,

Competitor: As a matter of fact, I do.

B. V. Then why weren't you

After a plethora of literary

guides to the British Isles (Dickens slept here, Elizabeth Barrett Browning wept here), I spent an entertaining weekend in the company of the very first Musical Gazetteer of Great Britain

and Ireland. Compiled by Gerald Norris and published this week

by David and Charles, its most

regular catch-phrase seems to be "Liszt ate bere" — an indulgence which the much-travelled Abbe often had nocturnal cause to

regret. He rarely ate in one place twice, and he could not resist

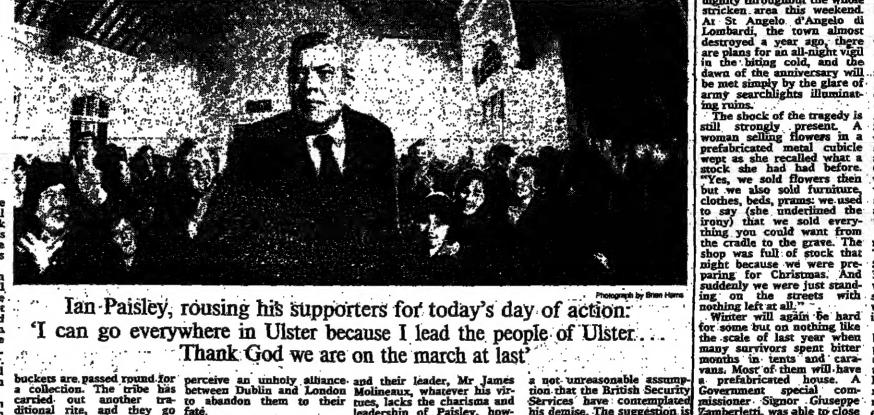
twice, and he could not resist English gooseberry pie. Tchai-kovsky, too, "was fond of English food cooked in English fashion", and Mendelssohn, I now realise, liked nothing more after a concert than cold bread

and butter pudding.
British tours by the great

This story has taken some time to composers were pretty hectic get to me but is, I think, still occasions, so much so that Liszt worth telling. Just back from a once distinguished himself by

followed by seven others?

Noted journeys



He scorns David, Steel as

between Dublin and London to abandon them to their these, lacks the charisma and leadership of Paisley, however spurious and dangerous that might be.

Paisley's appeal is truly tribal, and like other demagogues of his stamp, he plays theavily on fear. His skilful blend of Calvinistic righteousness and cheap political opportunism strikes and cheap political opportunism strikes.

Paisley's message is that it is definitely better to be dead than green. One speaker at his Crumlin meeting earned a roar of approval when he proclaimed: "I would rather die in the attempt to keep the like in the attempt to keep the Ulster. flag flying than live under the tricolour".

Paisley's support is drawn the rural areas, bodyguards.

a perfect chord. His sup-among those Scots-descended porters are the descendents farmer folk. But it is no of the Plantation Scots who longer so confined; his two were given the best land in fellow Democratic Unionist Ulster, and have nurtured it MPs sit for urban, industrial over centuries with typically constituencies in Belfast, and Scottish dedication and hard the party's success in this work. Like the white settlers year's local elections, when of Rhodesia, they fear that they ended up with only 10 all they have created will be fewer seats than the official taken away from them. taken away from them. unionists, was spread Like the Afrikaners, with throughout the province. whom they share a fundamentalist and deeply held talist, black and white.

bodyguards.

Both his supporters and his enemies believe that he has escaped a Republican bullet because he is too big a fish for them; the death of Paisley would send Protestant hordes screaming for blood into the Catholic enclaves of Belfast. They pick off lesser figures to keep the pot on the boil rather than have it boil over. And in his formenting of Protestant extremism, he is a useful tool of instability.

services have contemplated his demise. The suggestion is naturally ridiculed by official sources — they could hardly reasonably high. The establishes the idea and was relishes the idea and was telling only on Friday of two British death plots to himself that he had uncovered. But the man himself is a romancer and master of the half-truth, and his version is not wholly believed.

Yesterday morning Mr

Government special commissioner Signor Giuseppe Zamberletti, was able to close his term with his head held reasonably high. The established timetable is not quite being met but he reported that already 12,171 prefabricated houses were now complete in the 35 towns covered by the damage and another 1,400 were required. Outside the worst hit zone 6,300 had been provided an another 5,000 were needed.

enemies, who now include Margaret Thatcher, James Prior, and the entire British

THE TIMES DIARY



John Pope-Hennessy, who later today in New York receives the \$10,000 Mitchell Prize for his study of Luca Della Robbia, the fifteenth-century sculptor. The Mitchell Prize is an

American award named after the philanthropist and art collector, Mr Jan Mitchell, and is given annually for the "most outstan-dingly original" English language contribution to the field of art history scholarship. Since Sir John, a former director of the Victoria and Albert and British Museums, is currently consulta-tive chairman of the Department of Western Art at New York's Metropolitan Museum, it is fitting that the presentation will take place in the Temple of Dendur, the Egyptian reconstruction stuck on

one end of the Met in Central But the ceremony itself will be and Art History.

Elizabeth Oratorio, an example. Bader's Veto which later generations have Legless air ace Grounfaithfully emulated.

Few towns were too small to be ignored. Even Bolton was blessed with Paganini and John Philip Sousa among others, and Cambridge hosted a procession of composers, who came to receive honorary doctorates. Grieg rushed out from the ceremony to the nearest post office and signed his first telegram: "Dr Grieg".

peculiarly British for the cheque will be handed over by Professor Michael Jaffé, director of the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cam-bridge and the man who rediscovered one of Titian's double portraits hanging on the wall at the home of the Duke of Northumberland.

Furthermore, this year for the first time an additional prize of \$2,000 for the author of the "most promising first book" has been awarded to Professor Martin Kemp of St Andrews University, for Leonardo Da Vinci: The Marvellous Works of Nature and Man, an examination of the relationship between science and art in the period.

Apart from enjoying the dubi-

Apart from enjoying the dubi-ous distinction of having been taught by Anthony Blunt at the Courtauld Institute, Kemp must also be one of the few people to have come down from Cambridge (or anywhere else, for that matter) with a degree in Botany, Zoology and Art History.

Legless air ace Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader is, I hear, terribly upset by a new public house sign depicting him. The offending artwork hangs outside a new pub, The Bader Arms, which was named in his honour at Tangmere, the Battle of Britain village near Chichester, from where he flew in the Second World War. "He says it is ghastly and looks nothing like him," pub



Sir Douglas Bader: upset

landlord Brian Mayo told me yesterday. "I am very dis-tressed", added Mr Mayo, who says he will have the sign altered. Done in bright colours, the sign shows Sir Donglas's head shoulders with a Spitfire in the background. It was produced by a brewer's artist from sketches done by the group captain's step-daughter.

Royalties

What do royal couples do in their spare time? Let me commend the example of Queen Margrethe of Denmark and the Prince Consort. They have just translated an early book of Simone de Beauvoir's, called All Men Are Mortal, into Danish. They had cloaked their identity with a pseudonym but the sevent is now out. but the secret is now out. I am

Naım Attallah On September 18 it was reported

on September 18 it was reported in the Diary that Dr Anne Smith, the former editor of The Literary Review, had left the magazine because of her refusal to accept Arab propaganda from the pro-prietor, Mr Naim Attallah. Mr Attallah has asked us to point out — and Dr Smith agrees, as do we — that he is not a propagandist for an Arab or any other political cause. He is sympathetic to the Palestinian case and as head of Quarter Books has published a number of works of special Arab interest in the context of world culture. We regret any misunder-standing or embarrassment that may have been caused.

Quotes for votes

Crosby this week and it may, or may not, be historic, depending on how you view these things. Over the weekend I came across the following, which I pass on especially to those thinking of voting for the SDP. "Politicians are the same all

over. They promise to build a bridge even when there's no river." — Nikita Kruschev.
"All politics are based on the indifference of the majority". —

James Reston.
"Vote for the man who promises least he'll be the least

Southern storm

There is, I gather, very real enger at Southern Television over the Independent Broadcasting Auth-ority's 1982 handbook which fails told the reviews were quite Independent Broadcasting Auth-flattering even before the ority's 1982 handbook which fails authors pedigrees were revealed to make any acknowledgement of

Southern's contribution to the Southern bas to surrender the franchise to TVS from January 1 but I gather their complaint is not just sour grapes. They have, after all, contributed 17 series to the next polytheir their contributed 17 series to the next polytheir series to the ne the network this year; yet they only have three brief references. all to do with being replaced by TVS.

Ouiz answers

John McKitree lost his temper and the sunth to limit you consist in the final of the Bennet and Hedges Tennis Toursment.

Mr. John Grant, MP for takingten Central challenged life Teny Sens to fight a by-election in the constituency.

Randrests of demonstrates two part in an actions; process in Frankfurt Airport in an attempt to stop the building of the third years at the process. According to surprising the state of the control of the surprising surprising

near feture.
The action of anachinery at the closed Linewood car factory started last Hopsity.
Last Theosby the DESS revealed that a stories had shown that almost one that of the electric stock, therapy machines is psychatric hospitals are observe.

Senegassia is the most, formed African state, following the decision of Senegal and Ganlak to form a confederation.

A Thicat missis— test-fived from analogy tolerante—worked of course and and to be destroyed.

Inhard flevenure is to insuch a drive against mounlighting tax designs.

A report prepared for the Estrogen Commission shows that one British hausehold in soven break paviery.

Dennis Lilles was assigneded for kirking Pakistan capting, Javed Binadad.

A According to a report of the Mossopalies and Reggers Commission. Markey and Redfland subsidiaries have made long-erm excessive profits on the concrete evening the market of which they own should be per cent.

Bit Denis Duffy, brether of the Former.

Peter Watson



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone; 01-837 1234

HERR SCHMIDT IN THE MIDDLE

must be seen against a longer historical perspective than is provided by the current wrangles over nuclear weapons Relations between Russia and Germany have always been central to European stability. They have also been complex, and regarded with ambivalence on both sides. For the Russians today, as for the Tsars, Germany is both a threat and an opportunity, a source of danger and of technology, a two-way opening to the west through which Russian influence can flow outwards while western influence can also flow in-wards. When the Tsars wanted engineers they mostly turned first to Germany. When their nineteenth century revol-utionaries wanted a coherent philosophy they turned to Karl Marx. When their twentieth-century successors wanted organization they received Lenin and money through Germany.

The state of the s

But Germany has always been the main threat to Russia's western frontier, and Russia's main aim has always been — and remains today — to reduce that threat. Differ-ent policies reflect different tactical approaches to the same goal. On the face of it, Russia has never been as secure on its western frontier as it is today, with its military presence in Berlin and the Warsaw Pact around it. Yet the Kremlin probably sleeps only slightly sounder now for the German question is dealing with communists. Yet never laid wholly to rest. In his task is not simple. His is the fifties the Russian worthean frontline contains a ried that German claims. ried that German claims to reunification would drag the alliance into war. Now they fear that American claims to nuclear superiority could drag Europe into conflict. In between they have worried but the alliance also needs stress economically. There is that detente, which meant dispensing with the German threat as a means of holding wholly legitimate German Schmidt can help both sides the Warsaw Pact together, interest in keeping open to grasp it.

Mr Brezhnev's visit to Bonn: could unravel the whole Euro- relations with the east. Conpean security system. Just now they are uncertain

because they do not know the direction Washington is taking Generally speaking, when relations with Washington are good they are attracted by the idea of joint super-power control of Europe — "You look after your Germans and we'll look after ours". Cementing the status quo becomes the main task. When relations with Washington are bad, as they were under President Carter and remain under President Reagan, they become more tempted by the idea of splitting and weaken-ing the alliance by offering special terms to the Euro-peans. But they know this is a tricky and potentially dangerous game, partly because it arouses suspicion in the west and partly because, if it were successful, it might produce all sorts of unpredictable instabilities in Europe. Therefore the softening up of western Europe with "peace proposals" and other offers is not pursued with quite the single-minded determination which some people assume.
The main aim is probably still
to re-establish some kind of
working relationship with
Washington. The European option is pursued in parallel as a reinsurance and for its immediate tactical value.

Herr Schmidt can see this as well as anyone. He is Europe's most experienced Moscow is high political leader, and his party the Americans.

tacts with East Germany are politically important. Trade is economically important. And any contribution he can make to a genuine reduction of tension in central Europe contributes to German secur-

In the early period of detente there was no conflict between these interests and those of the alliance because the alliance fully supported Germany's eastern policies. An apparent conflict has emerged largely because of American disillusion with detente, to which Soviet policies in Africa, Afghanistan and in the build-up of arms in Europe have amply contrib-

It is now Herr Schmidt's task to show that this conflict is not genuine, that European diplomacy directed towards reducing tension in Europe is also a contribution to the alliance security, not an undermining of it. He has to start by acting as an interpreter between east and west. He must persuade the Russians that their behaviour has contributed to the present low state of east-west re-lations, that the Americans have a case, and that they must approach forthcoming negotiations with more flexibility than they have shown so far. He is in a good position to get this across because his credibility in Moscow is higher than that of

At the same time he must western alliance, the most of the Russians' concerns are vulnerable but also strategi. feigned but some are semivulnerable but also strategioned but some are genuine.

cally the most important. He needs the alliance for his protection, and his loyalty on this score cannot be doubted, but the alliance also needs him, which gives him some

NO LOVE TO BE LOST ON A LORRY

Nobody loves a lorry. Tramcars, traction engines, loco-motives and many other smelly and unwieldy forms of conveyance have cult followings oblivious of their less attractive characteristics, but plan. lorries are never credited When the Government issues its White Paper in the next few days proposing that lorries even heavier than today's should be released on our roads, protests will be loud and widespread. But they will be misconceived if they are directed solely at the issue of maximum weight, which has attracted most of the slogans in the past. The nuisance that lorries cause is not only, or even mainly connected with overall overall weight. It is arguably possible to increase the maximum weight without increasing the nuisance, but it is absolutely essential that any such increase is accompanied by measures ensuring that the nuisance is substantially dim-

The White Paper is expected to propose that the present limit of 32.5 tonnes should be raised to 40 tonnes. The Armitage report a year ago recommended 44 tonnes, to bring Britain in line with

EEC proposals, but the factor that determines the Government has already reextent of vibration and wear jected that. Since then the and tear on roads. Here EEC Commission, perhaps Armitage deliberately influenced by the British, has rejected the arguments for also given up the 44 tonne EEC harmonization and pro-

roposals on weight to a long list of conditions designed to reduce the intolerable effect of large lorries both for those who share the roads with them, and those who live beside the roads. Conice the roads. Cypics predict that the Government will now simply pick out the plums from the report and discard the rest.

Existing technology already makes it possible at no undue cost to comply with tighter controls on noise, fumes, safety and vibration. Armitage should be taken as a minimum, not a maximum pointer to what is possible. It is often too pessimistic, as when it predicts that an 80decibel noise limit (today's limit is 91 decibels) may not be implemented before 1995, even though a working proto-type meeting the 80-decibel standard has already been developed in Britain.

A crucial test of the White Paper's intentions will be its proposals on axle weights, the

lan.

The Armitage report tied its repossals on weight to a long result of southern California and proposals on weight to a long result of Southern California and proposals of the Southern California a that the cost of strengthening bridges and culverts to bear the extra weight would be too

> Lorries are at their most vexatious on narrow roads never meant to carry them. Armitage recommends more active and imaginative traffic controls, but points out that often the only real solution is a by-pass. The Government has found it so politically easy to cut spending on roads in recent years that it will be reluctant to attend to the report's call to reverse that decline in spending. However, few kinds of public invest-ment produce a surer return, since quite a short by-pass can often dramatically improve life for a country town (and for the lorry drivers passing through). Since we necessarily depend on read haulage, we must sooner or later provide suitable roads for the lorries, and ensure as far as possible that they keep to them.

David Wood

 $^{i_1/it_1}\rho_i$

Least Mey

How to be a feminine MP

tests nor the intuitions of other women politicians are likely to succeed in discovering her secret formula, as the particular labora-tory test in the Crosby by-election on Thursday may by some accounts prove. Mrs Williams is the woman politician most women like and positively trust; the woman politician any male voter easily takes a shine to.

That is not to say she is a born winner. Before she entered the Commons in 1964, she suffered three elections at Harwich and Southampton Test, and in 1979 she lost Hertford and Stevenage on a big swing of eight per cent, partly because the constituency had changed in character, partly because the Liberal vote collapsed and the refugees fled to Mrs Thatcher.

Nevertheless, we all have our setbacks. Mrs Williams remains the exemplary woman candidate; if she had not existed it would have been necessary for Guardian women to invent her.

In a day when there are only 19 women in the House of Commons, mainly because con-stituency women prefer men, Mrs Williams continued to have the distinction of being one woman almost everybody would be glad to see back at Westminster, no

matter what party colours she wore. Indeed, that touches on an important point: Mrs Williams is quite capable of either forgetting to wear her party colours, or of wearing them with a lack of chic that suggests an after-thought or an apology. . .

without trying

There lies part of the mystery ingredient. She is never less than feminine, but she never seems to work at it. Women voters, or women television watchers, whose days may be hag ridden by detergents, Mrs Shirley Williams unquestionably would be presented as the one with the extra ingredient. Neither, laborators liking for the woman who has king for the woman who has lost her comb and does not care, or who apparently refuses to send any of her old clothes to Oxfam and then re-equip.

Then there is Mrs William's amous lack of punctuality, a feminine prerogative that she has no doubt suspended during the Crosby campaign. Without the visible excuse of time-demanding niceries of high fashion and selfpresentation, she can show a spendid disregard for the accusing fingers of any clock. More often than not, she enters a room to keep appointments in a flurry of apologies, always with girlish charm. And her indifference to the clock has been known to extend to the calendar. She can altogether forget a lunch date, and leave her hosts feeling guilty to have placed such a cruel load upon a trail over-burdened

Yet the liking of women voters for Mrs Williams obviously goes much deeper than the recognition that she is not competing with them in coiffure or couture, or that she has the courage and confidence to be herself in spite of all the pressures to be everything that, say, Jill Tweedic detests. They also like her could be a supported by the same of the same rationality and undisturbable

At 51, after half a lifetime spent in active politics, Mrs Williams has scarcely ever, if at all, said a bitchy thing about friend or foe. If she has strong emotions, she bides them and relies on reason.

It remains true, though, that she is the most reluctant of the Cang of Four who founded the Social Democratic Party. She has not broken completely with her political past as Roy Jenkins did; she has not decided, like Bill Rodgers, that the fight to save the social democratic and parliamentary tradition of the Labour Party has been irretrievably lost. She does not bring to the SDP the Celtic passion and bitterness of David Owen. She remains a Socialist of the Gaitskellite kind who would not apologize for much that happened under the much that happened under the leadership of Harold Wilson and James Callaghan while she was a

It is not SDP or Alliance policy that will give Mrs Williams her high poll in Crosby on Thursday, because SDP and Alliance policy still remains to be settled and made public. For the time being, Mrs. Williams is left free to exploit one of the most attractive personalities in contemporary politics, knowing that she is the only candidate with an established national reputation and that she has now, and will have for ever more, the full blessings of the media, as well as the immediate liking of the average voter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace campaigners and disarmament

Sir, In the first leader on November 19 ("Mr Reagan's peace movement") you rightly stated that the speech given at the National Press Club in Washington "was the beginning of a serious attempt to repair some of the damage and bring a sense of direction into relations sense of direction into relations with the Soviet Union."

A share of the credit for this welcome initiative by the primus muer pures of the Western Alliance must go to the various European peace campaigns which instigated and organized the recent massive protests and anti-nuclear demonstrations in several West European capitals.

The President of the United

States has taken a major positive step towards the elimination of the threat of nuclear war, and this is definitely an occasion for rejoicing and enhanced hope. However, it is only a first step. Mr Reagan has responded magni-Mr Reagan has responded magnificently to pressure from his allies. It is imperative that he now be encouraged and sustained so that he may take further, bolder steps without faltering; whole-hearted support must be given generously, not only by national governments, but also by the people of Western Europe. The peace organizations have made their point. Now it is time to show their political acumen and far-sightedness by embracing the new peace move with the same dedication and fervour that prompted their supporters to take

prompted their supporters to take to the streets.

A strong religious spirit informs the anti-nuclear and pacifist movements. Whenever they are tempted to doubt, carp or criticise they would do well to concentrate their collective minds on the parable of the prodigal son. prodigal son.

Yours, etc., HUGH HANNING, (The British Atlantic Committee). MARGOT MORAN,
The Dag Hammarskjold
Information Centre on the Study
of Violence and Peace,

110 Eton Place, Eton College Road, NW3. November 20. From Mr Joseph Godson and Mr Alan Lee Williams

Sir. We heartily join you (your leader of November 19) in welcoming President Reagan's decision to go for the so-called zero option in the forthcoming negotiations

Western European cities against dedication to peace.
TNF (theatre nuclear forces) will Yours faithfully,

Minor-party candidates From Mr Stephen Kanocz

Sir, Your leader of today ("How to cope with cranks", November 16) on the proliferation of candidates in parliamentary elections contains, inter alia, a suggestion that 500 or 1,000 6 Mortimer Court, constituents should have to sign a candidate's nomination form to From Mr L. A. Knight ensure that only people with at least "genuine minority" support may contest elections. Such a system would in fact

papers. Even those not actually in elections, and allow threatened may hesitate to record their names in support of candidates unpopular with the ruling regime for fear of being persecuted or discriminated against 19 Howcroft Crescent, N3. in the future.

Although no such fears would be warranted in this country at this time, people could still be victimized or fear victimization, e.g. for openly supporting a candidate who is particularly unpopular in their neighbour-hood. Others could come under pressure from employers, trade unions or simply their friends to sign or not to sign nomination papers. And one could not even blame political parties for expel-ling their members who sign nomination papers of candidates of other parties or independent

If 500 or 1,000 registered electors wish to support the nomination of a candidate, it is better if they do so by lending him or her a pound or two, to be repaid if the candidate has his deposit refunded — and the share RONALD EYRES, of the vote qualifying for this 27 Grove Terrace, NW5.

Ancient woods From Dr Oliver Rackham

field. Woods are derived from natural vegetation, managed as a self-renewing resource, yielding means, in effect, sweeping away successive crops of underwood this unique complexity and replacting trees. Many woods have aliny and relative impermanence stable histories of up to a thousand years. Mr Harris does will not forgive us this philistrant phinting trees to centuries of the sameness, artificing the sameness of the sameness artificing and relative impermanence of a plantation. Our successors will not forgive us this philistrant phinting. Neither the depredations attributed to World War II nor subsequent neglect are an excuse.

Sir, Mr Harris's reply (October 20) to Richard North's article (Environmental briefing October 14) overlooks the distinction between plantations and woods. The trees of plantations, as the earthwork guarding the wood's earthwork guarding the wood's alone is 2 witness to the importname implies, exist because someone has put them there; they are almost as artificial as a barley its conservation.

Manufacture of purposes and earthwork guarding the wood's earthwork g ance attached by our ancestors to

For that reason I for one shall continue to regard the result.—whether she wins, or loses in such a way as to be able to claim a moral +victory—as oak and beech. It is of about 50 irrevelant to the national verdict in autumn 1983 or summer 1984.

Mrs Williams is by definition the most untypical politician in the business:

Stable histories of up to a plantation. Our successors thousand years. Mr Harris does will not forgive us this philisscant justice to centuries of inism. Neither the depredations attributed to World War II nor subsequent neglect are an excuser oak and beech. It is of about 50 different kinds, many with their ancient woods surprise those who are used to plantations. To discuss whether to replant an ancient limewood with oak or Corsican back to particular kinds of pine is like arguing about whether

engendered by the deterioration of the international scene, one has sensed from public reaction that they have far too long been the Governor of Womwood to the Prison for speaking out on the prison crisis (November 19). Many JPs are aware that research has not only cast doubt on the value of long prison on the value of long prison they have far too long been the prison crisis (November 19). Many JPs are aware that research has not only cast doubt on the value of long prison of the value of long prison the value of long

blame. Moreover, disarmament thetoric has done damage to Europe-American relations by a considerable amount of rewriting of history, casting the Americans in the role of a cold and harsh warmonger, imposing their weapons upon unwilling Europe.

To set the record straight, the call for TNF modernization in Europe originated in Europe. It was a European initiative led by Chancellor Schmidt, alarmed by growing Soviet local nuclear superiority, to which the United States responded after exhaustive study and consultation.

With the Geneva talks close at hand, a major prerequisite is to present a picture of a united Alliance ready to persevere in long but realistic negotiations. Simultaneously, we should take this opportunity to acquaint both the European and American publics with the true facts of defence and deterrence.

The disarmament dream can financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive sense financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive in the need to provide more constructive in the need to provide more constructive in the need to provide in the firm of the need for more associated in the need to the need for more constructive service. This deep the need for more constructive s

defence and deterrence.

The disarmament dream can become a reality only if, unitedly, we present an incentive to the USSR to agree to engage in serious negotiations. If the Soviets feel that we are not determined to defend our freedom at all costs, and if they come to believe that the peace marches can sufficiently divide us, why should they agree to negotiate with a lame duck?

The Americans should take the The disarrance and determined to defend our freedom at all costs, and if they come to believe that the peace marches can the name of in financial terms or in the need to provide more constructive alternatives io prison. The average cost per person serving a CSO is about £350 per annum, which is at least 20 times less than the annual cost of a prison place. There is no apparent remedy for this waste, both human and financial, while the boget of the two services are operated in isolation, one nationally and one locally. opportunity afforded them to regain the trust of what in recent months has become an alienated and confused Europe by standing firm on the zero option, but make sure that zero is properly defined. Yours faithfully,

J. O. CROOKALL-GREENING. Lambourne Close, Crawley, West-Sussex November 19.

JOSEPH GODSON, European Co-ordinator, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University, ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, Director-General, The English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth. Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

Yours faithfully,

From Dr Robert McGeehan Sir, Notwithstanding the some-what hesitant conclusion of your leader of November 19, which notes that the American proposal the forthcoming negotiations leader of November 19, which about medium-range nuclear nuclear notes that the American proposal against the backdrop of disarray on theatre nuclear forces must now be shown to be a meaningful initiative and not just political theatre, only a cynic could doubt that Ronald Reagan's commitment to arms control is any less lately been marching through

nere propaganda.

When listening in recent United Kingdom Program, nonths to the debates on the 7 North Andley Street, Wi.

needs for running in the election.

Yours faithfully,

Sir, A less censorious attitude towards Mr T. F. B. S. B. Barrel

'One nation' spirit From Mr W. R. Eures.

Sir, I do not think any blame should be attached to Lord Alport, (November 13), or indeed any of his colleagues, for the failure of the "one nation" ideal. It is simply that the cooperative nature of a wartime society gives place in peacetime to competition, and its extreme form, confrontation.

confrontation.

With the decline of the religious significance of our national holidays the Crown is now our sole unifying symbol and it is only rarely, as on the occasion of the recent royal wedding, that the light is, so to speak, allowed to shine through the clouds. Yours faithfully,

prehistoric wildwood. One medito convert Salisbury Cathedral eval wood may contain eight or into a civic centre or a multi-more different tree communities, storey car park, Maybe one is less It is a world in itself of special unacceptable than the other; but plants and animals, of lichens and what civilized man would do

Since 1973 there has been much less destruction of ancient woodland. There is less money to spend on it; woods are better understood and valued for what they are; landowners are coming to realize that it is less troublesome and expensive, as well as less destruc-tive, to make plantations else-where than on the sites of ancient woods. The methods of traditional woods. The methods of transplant woods and developed. It can no longer be claimed that the old purposes of woodland, chief of which was as a renewable source of energy, are obsolete in the late twentieth century.

Yours faithfully, OLIVER RACKHAM. Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

Obstacles to cutting jail population

From Mr Hugh Hanning and Miss deployment of LRTNF (long-range from Mr J. O. Crookall-Greening, from Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP for Ormskirk (Labour)

Sir, 'In the first leader on November 19 ("Mr Reagan's for the international scene, one has others involved in the criminal courageous letter from Mr Iohn McCarthy, the Governor of Wormwood Scrubs prison (November 19) eloquently expresses the feelings of many members of the prison service who have become increasingly disillusioned with the failure to tackle the acute problem of prison overcrowding.

The present Home Secretary has done more than any of his

The present Home Secretary has done more than any of his recent predecessors to draw the attention of the courts, Parliament and the general public to the problems of overcrowding; and this has made the prison service's disappointment at the shelving of the Home Office's earlier proposal for supervised early release of short-term prisoner's particularly acute. prisoners particularly acute.
This proposal, which would have reduced the prison population by up to 7,000, received strong all-party backing in Parliament, including the support of the Select Committee on House

ranament, including the support of the Select Committee on Home Affairs and the Parliamentary All-Party Penal Affairs Group.

The newly-favoured "partly suspended sentence" is not an effective substitute for a scheme of supervised used valuable and it. of supervised early release and it could well increase the prison population if widely used in place of suspended or non-custodial

sentences.
Mr McCarthy has given notice Mr McCarthy has given notice that he cannot for much longer tolerate the inhumanity of the present prison system. It would be tragic if a brave and compassionate man felt himself unable to continue in the service because of successive Governments' failure to provide prison conditions which correspond with elementary standards of human decency. human decency. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT KILROY-SILK, Chairman, Parliamentary All-Party Penal Affairs Group, House of Commons.

grounds that they picked the wrong option, refused to couple the introduction of simplified

fares with any attempt to improve productivity or administration costs, and were not open with the ratepayers about the financial implications of the block grant legislation. We both support those Labour and Tory council

lors across the country who wish to see that legislation relaxed rather than strengthened because

this could free more funds for essential capital investment in

medical and para-medical staff are

only vaguely aware of such services as do exist and therefore

we strongly urge that the training of all professionals having contact

with, or having responsibilities to,

mentally handicapped children and their parents should include

positive aspects of the potential

In addition, such professional

for the welfare of mothers and their children should be sensitive to the manner in which parents

are informed that a child has been

diagnosed as being mentally

handicapped.

Ante-natal screening, including amniocentesis, should be made available to every mother to be who desires it. We believe that

genetic counselling should be much more readily available for

parents to be who are at risk. Furthermore, research into the causes of mental handicap is of

the utmost importance. It is our hope that in the long term every emphasis should be placed on the prevention of all handicaps before

they become an issue for some and a tragedy for others.

BRIAN RIX, Secretary-General,

Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults, Mencap National Centre, 123 Golden Lane, EC1.

Transport finance From Mr Adrian Slade and Mrs

Anne Sofer Sir, As the personification of the Liberal-Social Democratic Al-liance in the Greater London Council we can assure your Transport Correspondent (November 18) that we are not "split" over the London Trans-port fares issue. We both support, and supported during the May elections, the principle of a low flat-fare system for London. We both reject the Tory notion that public transport should be, as far as possible, financed from fares alone. That policy nearly crippled London Transport during the four years of Tory rule.

We both expessed and continue

In other words the Alliance in the GLC is not split but speaks with one voice. If anyone had asked us, we would have told them so. Yours faithfully.

London Transport.

We both epposed, and continue to oppose, the way in which the Labour GLC have chosen to structure and finance their "Fares Fair" scheme on the "The County Hall, SE1."

Care of handicapped

7 North Audley Street, WI. From the Secretary-General of the Royal Society for Mentally Handi-could be lowered to 2 per cent. Capped Children and Adults One advantage of this system Sir, Having read all the correspon-would be that only electors dence which has appeared on this intending to vote for a candidate page since the verdict in the trial would give him the initial help he of Dr. Leonard Arthur, we, as of Dr. Leonard Arthur, we, as parents of mentally handicapped children, have noted with dismay developments of all mentally handicapped children, together with the total range of education and training facilities available. that there has been little in the debate to assist parents who may find themsives faced with an agonising decision following the training and experience should ensure that everybody responsible birth of a mentally handicapped

least "genuine minority" support may contest elections.

Such a system would in fact deprive a substantial section of the election as their allegiance would be known even before they had cast their votes. There are many countries in the world in which opposition candidates are prevented from standing by the intimidating of electors against signing their nomination papers. Even those not actually interested may hesitate to record towards Mr T. F. B. S. B. Barrel world, in substantial section of the safegnard of the election of the safegnard of useful purpose. At present there are people, are convinced that, whilst is ensembled in an election, since newspaper reports and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and sentenced of the safegnard of the safegnard of useful purpose. At present there are convinced that, whilst is essential that every support and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and sentenced of the safegnard of the safegnard of the safegnard of useful purpose. At present there are convinced that, whilst is essential that every support and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and sentence of the safegnard of the safegnard of the safegnard of useful purpose. At present there are convinced that, whilst is essential that every support and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and sentence of the medical para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and sentence of the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by the medical, para-medical and counselling must be offered by We at Mencap, which is the joy and sorrow as well as the practical problems ahead.

We are equally convinced that it is essential that parents who are faced with decisions concerning the quality of life for their child have a convenient to the control of the quality of life for their child in the years ahead should be assured that all services provided for mentally handicapped children, parents and their families are of uniformly high standard throughout the country and available right from the start. Unhappily, this is certainly not

Just deserts?

From Mr W. J. Foster Sir, Having recently advertised in your Creme-de-la-Creme columns, and having carefully sifted the responses, we suggest that it would be useful to subdivide your column into Double Cream, Single Cream, Whipping Cream, Sour Cream, Smetana, and Non-Dairy.

Yours faithfully, WALTER J. FOSTER, Anglo-Austrian Society, 46 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. University fees From Mr Humphrey Fisher

Yours sincerely,

Sir, Your first leader today, "End of the Robbins era" (November of the Robbins era." (November 18) sympathetically discusses the present plight of the universities, and of young people hoping to enter them. You barely mention, and then only in passing, the problem of overseas student fees. Surely it is worth recalling again that the present arrangements

that the present arrangements allow overseas students from EEC nations to study here for home fees, whilst other overseas students must pay fees up to four or five times higher. Whatever the legal and financial circumstances may be, and however we may gloss discrepancy by a complicated scholarships scheme for the extremely able, the present situation amounts to a blanket discrimination in favour of some

of the richest, and best-educated, nations in the world, against all the poorest and least well-educate When the history of this century comes to be written, will not this selfishness amongst the haves, shutting out the have-nots, serve as a kind of touchstone, showing how we sowed the wind,

but hoped to escape reaping the whirldwind? Such discrimination seems indefensible; it is doubly dishonourable, inasmuch as many of those nations which suffer most severely from it are our partners in the Commonwealth. Yours sincerely. HUMPHREY FISHER. 66 Ormond Avenue, Hampton, Middlesex.



COURT -AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 21: The Duke and Duchess of Kent, to mark the start of National Tree Week, today planted commemorative oak trees at Anmer, Norfolk.

Forthcoming marriages.

Mr G. D. Allen
and Miss P. H. Ranken
The engagement is aunounced
between Giles, only son of Mr D.
A. Allen, of Flat B, Spye Park
House, Chippenham, Wiltshire,
and Mrs J. U. Smyrna-Jones, of
Perth, W Australia, and stepson
of Mrs D. A. Allen, and Harrier,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.
N. Ranken, of South Gray Street,
Edinburgh:

Mr F. G. Gent
and Miss R. M. Caswell
The engagement is announced
between Francis, son of Mr and
Mrs F. Gent, of Highgate Lodge
Farm, Stoney Stanton, Leicestershire, and Rebecca, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Matthew Caswell, of
Leeds, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Roy, elder son of Mr G. H. Peters and the late Mrs Peters, of Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. B. Cookson, of Meldon Park, Morpeth, Northumberland.

and Miss N. Preston
The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of Mr and between Duncan, son of Mr and Mrs. P. C. J. Manning, of Winswood House, Burrington, Mr B. Mitchell Miss M. Lewisohn daughter of the late R. A. The marriage took place on Preston, and of Mrs B. H. Mouday, November 9, in Southlohnson, of 79 Limmet Lane, Felpham, Sussex.

Miss Mary Lewisohn.

Memorial service Professor T. B. W. Reid

A memorial service for Professor Thomas Bernam Walter A memorial service for Professor Thomas Bertram Wallace Reid was held in the chapel of Trinity College, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Trevor Williams officiated. The lessons were read by Mr Michael Maclagen and Mr Frederick Hodcroft and an address was given by the Vice-President of Trinity College, Mr Frank Barnett. Trinity College was Represented by the President, Mr Anthony Quinton, and fellows.

Rossall School

Memorial tablets to Charles Edgar Young and Leslie Hamilton Trist, Lately Headmaster and Vice-Master respectively of Rossalf School, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Lancaster in Rossalf Chapel at 4.15 pm on Saturday, November 28, 1981.

Princest Alice Duchess of Glou-cester, as president, the Queen's Nursing Institute, will present long-service badges, Drapery Hall, London, on December 2

The Duke of Gloucester as Grand-Prior, the Order of St John, will attend the ficals of the Grand Prior's trooply compension. St John's Ambulance, West Centre Hotel, London on December 1.

Dr D. R. Redwood . . and Miss J. E. Young

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr Edward Redwood and of Mrs Florence Redwood, of Kinver, Worcestershire, and Janet, daughter of Mr George Young, CBE, and Mrs Young, of Holyport, Berkshire.

Marriages

Marriages

Mr N. P. Gibbens
and Miss J. C. Stirling
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of St
Mary of the Assumption, Market
Lavington, Devizes, Wiltshire,
between Mr Nigel Paul Gibbens,
only son of Mr and Mrs F. B.
Gibbens, of Worth, Deal, Kent,
and Miss Jane Crombie Stirling,
elder daughter of Sir Alexander
and Lady Stirling, of the British
Embassy, Tunis. The Rev R.
Wilkins officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
gown of ivory satin with antique
lace and seed pearls and an ivory
coloured veil held in place by a
floral headdress. She carried a
trailing bounnet of chrysanthemums, freesias, roses and ivy,
Miss Lindsay Stirling and Miss
lanice Gibbens attended her. Mr
Martin Launing was best man.

A reception was held at the
Clyffe Hall Hotel, Market Lavington, and the honeymoon will be
spent in Mauritius.

Mr B. Mitchell

Latest wills

Mr John McLend, of Wilmslow, Cheshire, left estate valued at £104,327 net. After personal and other bequests he left the residue to cancer research. Other estates include (net, before Other estates include (net, seasons tax paid):
Fussell, Mr Regisald Godfrey, of Rode, Somerset, brewer £272,135
Grover, Sir Anthony Chairles, of Kensington, London, chairman of Lloyd's and of Lloyd's Register of Shipping£91,987

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr John Arbuckle, chairman of
the Federation of Agricultural
Cooperatives (UK), to be the next
president of the EEC's general
committee for agricultural co operation.

Mr Peter H. Mellora, registrar of the Diocese of Southwell, to be chairman of the Ecclesiastical Law Association.

The church has its own poverty trap

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondents

The Church of England, said the formula to which has put its weight behind the Brandt Commission's demand for the redistribution of world resources between rich and poor, has a Brandt-type problem of its own. Some parts of the church are rich, and some are poor, and the rich do not seem to be squeezing extra donations a long time, but it has been around a long time, but it has been around. In one parish with are expensive to maintain. To raise from individual members, which are expensive to maintain. To raise from individual members, and some acquired more simply by present state of affairs appresent state o squeezing extra donations from ordinary members. "Squeezing" is the word in Liverpool. In one parish with

Birthdays today

Miss Diana Quick,

actress, who is 35.

Professor C. Adamson, 59; Sir Herbert Broadley, 89; Mr Robert Buhler, 65; Mrs Anne Burns, 66; Professor C. J. Hamson, QC, 76; Mr Lew Hoad, 47; Air Vice-Mar-shal W. P. Knight, 49; Mr Christopher Logue, 55; Mr Maurice Lush, 85; Sir Wilfrid Sheldon, 80; Sir Peter Strawson, 62; Sir William Watson, 72.

25 Years Ago

Petrol rationing

From The Times of Wednesday, November 21, 1956

helping the poor.

The issue has been around a long time, but it has been hidden under a bushel or more of technical terminology and the very complexity of the church's financial structure. A concerted effort has now been started in one diocese, Liverpool, to attract attention to it, and to press for remedies. It is the least well-endowed diocese in England, covering what is probably the poorest city, and it receives no financial sasistance whatever from the more wealthy doiceses, and those with more affluent congregations.

Each diocese draws its income from three basic solucials security payments. The Liverpool pressure, which has the wholehearted support of the bishop, the Rt. Rev David Sheppard, has allegedly brought a reaction from the Church Commissioners to the effect that, better-off dioceses would not tolerate a national pooling of their resources. The Liverpool pressure, which has the wholehearted support of the bishop, the Rt. Rev David Sheppard, has allegedly brought a reaction from the Church Commissioners to the effect that, better-off dioceses would not tolerate a national pooling of their resources. The Liverpool pressure, which has the wholehearted support of the bishop, the Rt. Rev David Sheppard, has allegedly brought a reaction from the Church Commissioners to the effect that, better-off dioceses would not tolerate a national pooling of their resources. The Liverpool pressure, which has the wholehearted support of the bishop, the Rt. Rev David Sheppard, has allegedly brought a reaction missioners to the effect that, better-off dioceses would not tolerate a national pooling of their resources. The Liverpool pressure, and the effect that, better-off dioceses would not tolerate a national pooling of their resources. Some of them are in the most property of the bishop there is not necessarily and the resources are pool calculations throw an unflattering light on this regular donations of its lay its lowest.

Some of them are in the most property of the bishop there is not necessarily and the poo

Dinners

Wellington School Association
The annual dinner of the Wellington School Association was held at the Castle Hotel, Taumton, on Saturday. The president Mr H. M. Hughes, presided and the guest of honour was. Dr Roger Hannam. The Headmaster, Mr J. MacG. Kendall Carpenter, and Mr Kenneth Steele, chairman of the governors, were also present.

St Edward's School Society
The annual Oxford dinner of the
St Edward's School Society was
held on Saturday night at the
Oxford Europa Lodge Hotel. Sir
John Morecon, president of the
society, was in the chair. The
principal guest was the Warden,
Mr J. C. Phillips, and the Hon F.
F. Fisher was also present.

Service dinners

No 1 MHQ RAME AF
Wing Commander D. W. F.
Barrell and officers of No 1
Maritime Headquarters Umit
Royal Auxiliary Air Force held a
guest night at Valency House,
Northwood, on Saturday, FlightLieutenant E. J. A. Patterson
presided. The principal guest was
Air Vice-Marshal G. A.
Chesworth, Chief of Staff,
Headquarters 18 Group, RAF,
Other guests included Group
Captain M. M. Dalston, Group
Captain L. E. Rohins,
commander R. J. Gibson, RNR,
and Wing Commander B. E.
Johnstone.

Johnstone. RAF Airfield Construction Officers' Association
The reunion dinner of the RAF
Airfield. Construction Officers'
Association was held at the RAF
Club on Saturday. Mr Jack
Taylor was in the chair.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. No. 008835 of 1981 CHANCERY DIVISION

view of the continued uncertainties in the Middle East the Government had decided that further measures were necessary to reduce oil consumption and to make good an estimated 25 percent shortfall in United Kingdom Supplies. Public passenger transport consumption was to be reduced on average by 10 percent. For non-industrial central heating the present cut of 10 percent would be increased to one-third on gas diesel oil and 25 percent on fuel oil. For industrial purposes the present cut of 10 IN THE MATTER OF THE COMMANUES ACT 1948
NOTICE IN MERRIETY GIVEN that my start of the Course in local network for the Course in local network for the Course in purposes the present cut of 10 per cent in gas diesel oil would be increased to 20 per cent. willout modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be under between the Company and the bolders of its end, respective Cases of sheres (other flan aurested) and that such Meetings will be held at the offices of frown Sinjuly & Ca Limited at Foundars Court, Lotboury, London LCMR 7HE on Wednesday the 9th December, 1981, at the respective funct, below and the respective flant of the first proposed the fir

Progress of legislation
Commons. Nov 16: Civil Aviation
(Amendment) Sill and Nocker
industry (Pinancy) Sill both read a
second time. Nov 17: Shipbuilding Sill
reads second time. Parliament this week Commons Today (2.30): Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill. Security and Housing Benefits Bill. second reading. Motions on agriculture and form to recurrence and farm society and farm to recurrence.

member's incomplete the control of t

fine English furniture By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspon

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Fine English eighteenth-century
furniture sold well in New York
on Friday and Saturday, continuing that the new strength of that
market is closely linked to a
burgeoning of American collector interest.

Sotheby's sale of medium
quality furniture on Friday was
only 4 per cent unsold; that
figure went up to 14 per cent
when more important pieces
were offered ou Saturday, but
that was only, a hiccup due to a
few expensive unsold lots.

The most outstanding feature
of, the sale was a group of carved
bury walnut chairs of the 1740s.
They were of the standard walnut
form usually associated with the
reign of Queen Anne, but with
the passing of the decades a
plethora of ornamental embellisbments had crept in. A single
side chair reached \$44,000
(EZ3,158), a pair of side chairs
\$88,000 (£46,316) and a single
samchair from the same set
\$66,000 (£34,737). All were sold to
a New York dealer.

The gopularity of handsome
old dining tables, was again
underlined. A, three-pedestal
mahoghany example catalogued
to be a reproduction by Sothe
ONMANDER: C A 500l. 100 \$7,000 or
\$17,947. A, second mahogane; \$50theby's to the end of George
lilt's reign, made \$24,200 (estimate \$7,000 to \$9,000 or £12,737.

The boom in Art Nouveau and
Art Deco appeared to have run
out of steam or the evidence of
Sotheby's and Christie's sales in
New York: a, the weekend;
with 30 per cent unsold.

Even rarities were not gencruly exceleding sprice expectations. Christie's inad one
of the small group of featoreate,
applied and carved flower vases
made by Enile Galle about 1900,
when he had just perfected his
marqueterie-surveyre technique.
The orchid vase made \$132,000
(estimate \$10,000 or \$12,737.

The print margine is surveyre to the
small group of featoreate,
applied and carved flower vases
made by Engle and Carved flower vases
made by Walter Gropius about
to be having its difficulties. A
foursession sale of Old Master
and one of the surveyre technique.
The print market also appears
to be hav

Appointments in the

Under a petrol rationing scheme announced by the Minister of Forces

Foel and Power in the House of Royal Navy ...

Commons yesterday a private motorist will reterve a basic ration which will permit 200 miles of motoring a mount during the four-month period beginning on December 17 and beginning on December 17 and beginning on Power 17.

Mr Aubrey Jones said that in view of the continued uncertainties in the Middle East the Government had decided that

Medi Dis Gea (N) and Dir Medi Personael and Logistics, in rank of Surga Commodore, Jan 15, 1982.

COMMANDERS: G'L D W Googh, MOD with DN Plans, Nov 25; D G M Wilke, MOD (PE) with DRY, April 2, 1982; M Corrison and Corror of TRAFAL.

1982; MD McPhorson, for TRAFAL.

1982; M Corrison and Corror of Trafal.

1982; M M Manners, to be Naval. Assi to Port.

ANDROMEDIA as SMEO to Capi F8.

April 2, 1982; M M Manners, to be Naval. Assi to Port.

ANDROMEDIA as SMEO to Capi F8.

April 2, 1982; M M Manners, to be Naval. Assi to Port.

Micholson, MOD(N)

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ASSI to Port.

MCD(N)

Cont. TA. 1982; M Ta. 1982; M C Micholson, MCD (N)

Capi F8. April 16, 1982; C J Esplinger, MCD (N)

Long. M

Foreign and Commonwealth Office (4.30).

(4.30). Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration. Subject: Reports of the Health Sorvice Commissioner. Witness: The Health Sorvice Commissioner. Witness: The Health Sorvice Commissioner (5.5). Wednesday, Defonce. Subject: Organismino-of the Ministry of Defonce And Potential Commissioner (1.6.50). Education. Science and Aris Subject: Science Policy Witnesses: Advisory Society for the Resourch Councils (10.50): Foreign Affairs, Witness: Lord Carrington. Foreign Secretary (1.6.30), Industry and Trade. Subject: Seitles Steel Corporation's corporation plan. Witnesses: Mr Ian MacGregor and representatives from BEC 10.50.

Less Favoured Areas. Witnesses: NFU.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

The news that Wimbledon made over him profit in a cover the cost of all the fortunght this year came as in consumption to the Duke of Debenture, the doyen of the Wimbledon Tennis Championship, Or, to give it is full life, the All-England Lawn Tennis, Croquet, French Cricket, Bridge, Walking, Tex, Biscript and Sweet Sherry Club Competition.

Sherry Club Competition.

George Slazenger, Sth Duke of Debenture, has not run!

Wimbledon since the later state of Debenture, has not run!

Wimbledon Since the later state state of Debenture, has not run!

Wimbledon since the later state state of Debenture, has not run.

Wimbledon since the later state state of Debenture, has not run.

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Wimbledon since the later state of Debenture, has not run.

Wimbledon since the later state state

OBITUARY

SIR HANS KREBS

Pioneer work in biochemistry

Professor Sir Hans Krebs, FRS, FRCP who was Nobel Laureate and formerly Professor of Biochemistry at Sheffield and later at Oxford, lied in Defendant respendant as

merty Fr.
siochemistry he dead and later at Oxford, and in Oxford yesterday at the age of \$1.

The most obvious temptation for a diocese stack in this position is for it to this operation, those dence and resources at the seen happend, has some in the Livernoof Church Combined the Bissue of The Liver on this first the present situation whether the present situation is serviced that is serviced the issue of The Liver on this symbol accounts the effect that is serviced the issue of The Liver on this symbol accounts the effect that is serviced the issue of The Liver on this symbol account of the condition of the General Synod have raised the issue of The Liver on this symbol accounts the effect that is serviced the condition of the General Synod have raised the insue of the cond im Berlin-Dahlem. Warburg was the leading biochemist of the time and Krebs saw him as an outstanding teacher who set an example in the methods and quality of first-rate research. But there were few posts for biochemists and, in 1930, Krebs became Privat-Dozent in Internal Medicine in Thannhauser's clinic in Freiburg with clinical responsibility for a large number of patients.

Yet he persisted in laboratory work with some financial support from the Rockefeller Foundation and assistance from a technician and

feller Foundation and assist-ance from a technician and young medical students, one of whom, K. Henseleit, helped to discover the cyclic pathway by which uses is synthesized. This work was an elegant use of Warburg's manometry and tissue slice methods which had formerly been used only to degradative metabolism.

marqueterie sur-verre technique.
The orchid vase made \$132,000 or \$180,000 or \$12,737.)

The print market also appears to be having its difficulties. A four-session sale of Old Master and modern prints held by Sottleby's in New York came-out \$120 per cent unsold.

The Army See and the first description of the work was rejected by

COLONEL M W. Henry, Nov 23.

Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODOR: R G Price, Central
Flying School as Commandant, Nov
28.

GROUP CAPTAINS: B C Farrer, MOD
(Central Staffs) for Staff Duties, Nov
27. R D Sates, British Commanders'in-Chief Mission to the Soviet Forces
to Germano as Deputy Catef, Nov 27.
WING COMMANDERS (Acting Group
Captain: B E Lamming, BORAFSC as
WING COMMANDERS: K G Molland,
RAF Gibersion as DC A Sen, Nov 27: D
O Maithews, RAF Hospital Ety as
Denial Constituat, Nov 16: K F
Ashley, RAF Hospital Ety as
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OC Chie We, Nov 23: R W
OUNTERMANDERS, STAN, Nov
Chartermand, HORAFSC as SIM, Nov
Chartermander, HORAFSC as SIM, Nov
Centre We, Nov 23: R W
Chartermander, HORAFSC as SIM, Nov
Centre West Constituation of Constituation Nature.

During the Second World War, Krebs was mainly concerned with organising and vitamins A and C. The project was started by Kenneth Mellanby with a courageous group of conscient He received many honours including the Fellowship, of the Royal Society in 1947, the Nobel Prize for Medicine shared with Fritz Lippianni in 1953 and a knighthood in 1958.

In 1938 he married Margaret Cicely Fieldhouse. They ageous group of conscient

tious objectors as human guines pigs. The results were invaluable in assessing the priorities for municipal in the difficult period just after the

In 1945, Sheffield University created a Chair of Biochemistry for Krebs and the Medical Research Council formed a Unit for Research in Cell Metabolism ender his direction. Instead of developdirection. Instead of develop-ing a typically tentonic school, he encouraged the members of his department and unit to study a variety of, problems, not all closely related to his own experi-ments. He succeeded in imparting his own enthusi-som to many associates and sm to many associates and students and created an amosphere of unusual har-mory, though tempers could sometimes be frayed by "Prof's" meticulous atten-

rion to the writing of papers for publishing:

in 1954, Krebs was invited to the Whitley Chair of Biochemisity at Oxford, laboratory space being generously provided for the MRC Unit. His time for research was limited by teaching administration and general university affairs but novel work continued to flow including the discovery made together with Hans Kornberg of yet another metabolic cycle, the Glyoxlate cycle which enabled acetate or fats to be used as major carbon sources for cell growth. On his retirement from the Whitley Chair in 1967, Krebs was delighted to be able to return to full-time research, now at the Nuffield Bepartment of Medicine, in the Raichiffe Infirmary. This he did with-all the vigour of a much younger man but still made time to talk to undergraduate his chemistry at the Rayal Free. Hospital societies and to be a Visiting Professor of Biochemistry at the Royal Pree. Hospital Medical School His principal scientific interest in Oxford was the control of the rates of the various reactions in the major metabolic pathways. Starting in 1962 he regularly attended an annual symposium on this topic at Indiana University where he usually gave a special lecture

in liftley. He received many honours

- MR JACK FINGLETON

Mr Jack Fingleton, OBE, the former Australian Test cricketer and a distinguished journalist and broadcaster, died in hospital in Sydney yesterday at the age of 73. He had suffered a heart attack

A right hand opening batsman and a brilliant fielder, particularly at short leg, he played for New South Wales between 1930 and 1940. and was capped 18 times for Australia. Sound rather than spectacular, he had a strong defence and could hit hard and score fast when the occasion demanded. He made his Test debut against South Africa in 1931-32, and the following signest faced D. P.



bis Test debut against South Africa in 1931-32, and the following winter faced D. R. Jardine's England team in the controversial bodyline series. He batted courageously against the pace of Larwood and Voce, making 83, at Melbourse in the only match of the series Australian won, but was dropped after bagging a "pair" at Adelaide. During that game, Fingleton was wrongly blamed for leaking to the press remarks and captain, Bill Woodfall, to the English manager. Sir Pelham Warner, about the bodyline tectics, and this probably cost hum a place on the 1934 Australian four to England. But he returned to the Test team in South Africa in 1935-36, and was outstandingly successful, scoring 487 runs at an average of nearly 80 in the series, with three successive centuries.

When he scored exactly 100 against England in the first Designant in the first baisman to make hundreds in four successive Test immings. In the third Test of that series, be scored 136, and put on 346 before the indication of the first baisman, which is still the highest south wicket with 1001 Bradman, which is still the highest south wicket with 1012 England in 1938, scoring freely in the county games, hat meeting only modest success in the Test cricket. Fingle-ton made his only, tour to England in 1938, scoring freely in the county games, hat meeting only modest success in the Tests. His full Test record was 1,189 runs, a series of the made 6,816. he scored 136, and put on 346 hero, Victor Trousper Bewith Don Bradman, which is devoted an entire book to a still the highest sixth wicket wivid first-hand description of stand in Test cricker. Fingle the only tied Test match, but made his only tour to between Australia and the England in 1938, scoring West Indies. His autofreely in the county games, biography, Batting from Memory, was published this year and extracts appeared in Tests record was 1,189 runs (average 42), and in all first-class cricket he made 6,816 runs (average 44), with 22 centuries.

After the war, Fingleton Street, and they had three emerged as one of the best sons and two daughters.

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HEALTH CLUB STAFF Sciudes here Health Club in he Crawler area requires tolder qualitied, urganite staff a luming instructors, Massaurs and Recoblemist, Latters of h hading introctors, Massaurs and Recopionist, Letters of polication rins c.v. to: Unissian Court Gymnalise, Mission St., London, 2001, art later than 8 12 81.

TEACHER-LAS PALMAS on roll—oil ages) rers for January leacher.
Introduce physics chemrand some pames, Salrossing allowance, grathealth incorance, Tyncon(rant passages, paid

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Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITIONS of the above-angued Company, which is being volumerily wound so, are required, on or before the 28th day of January, 1962, in send in their full particulars of their debts or chims, and the names and addresses and descriptons. full particulars of their debts or chims, and the names and addresses are fador. Solicitors (til eny), to the undersigned Shotard Austrony Stone, Charterte Accommant, of Cott Gully, Couldast House, 21/87 Greenam Street, London, SCZV 7DS, the LIQUIDATUR of the said Company, and, 2 so required by notice is writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to coppe 3 and Company. and, is executed by notice in writing from the said Leuisiator. are, personally or by the Solidians, or come in and from the solidians, or come in and from the said from the s

A AUGER NOTICE

so such thereing of the holders of the said reminates as the preceding heates (other in me foregon) at the continue in the process of the continue in the pro-ton of the continue in the process of the continue in the the continue in the continue in the continue in the continue in the the continue in the continue in the continue in the continue in the the continue in the continue in the continue in the continue in the the continue in the continu LEGAL NOTICES In the Matter of D & PLASTICE, INAMURACINENG) Limited and In the Matter of This COMMANIFACTURENG I Limited and In the Matter of This COMMANIFACTURENG I THE COMMANIFACTUREN OF the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound on, are roquived, on or before the 24th clay of December 19 to the Company which is being voluntarily wound on the Jath clay of December 19 to the 24th clay of December 19 to the 24th clay of December 19 the 19 the 19 to the received and descriptions, full particulars for line of these of classes and descriptions, full particulars for the 19 to the matter signed Philip Montack, FCA, of Leonard Carris & Co., 5/4 Bernard Carris of the and Campany, and if so required by onlies is writing from the said Campany, and if so required by onlies is writing from the said Campany, are, presonanty or by their Solicitors, to come in and grown their dobts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such accounted from the second of any distribution space before such debts are proved.

Dated this 12th day of Newtonber 1981. washed a Sharesholder, of the claim or not in their privary a strand and value in their squad.

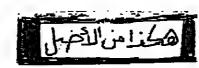
The receiver has formed appoint the receiver of the content of the company at the restormer of the of the Company strate at North Isrreca, Sasham, to Durham Servicery at the restormer of the Company strate at North Isrreca, Sasham, to Durham Service that the Company strate at North Israel and the strategy of the said for the said leavest the strategy of the said for the said beautiful but it forms are not so content to the said the content of the Massilla at which they are to be used.

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PUBLIC NOTICES UNIVERSITY OF MOTTERGHAM
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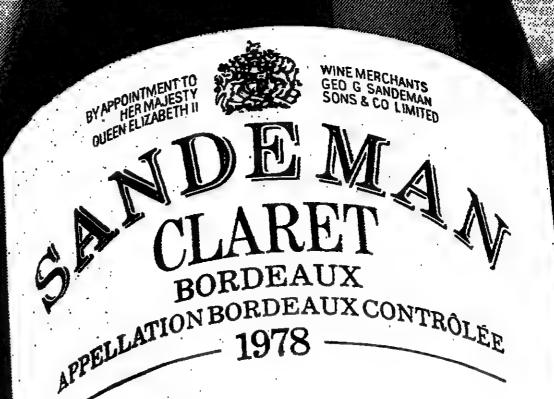
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هكذامن الدَّجل



'The House red, sir,'

REBS



PRODUCTION DE PRODUCTION DE FRANCE FOR Jandeman

ONDON, ENGLAND

Sandeman Claret. From The House of Sandeman.

Television

Riding high

witchery in The English-woman and the Horse (BBCZ). They had nothing to do with the horse that came into the drawing room once a week after lunch; nor with the superb Amazonian farrier and ploughperson in Suffolic, nor with the huntswoman who told us about veils, top hats, false buns and elastic, and explained how a Lady stayed on. There was only the jolliest kind of magic in Hector; the horse who Hector, the horse who thought he was a dog, or in the Jack Russell terriers who the jack Russell terriers who dreamed of being horses and essayed tiny, dizzying leaps of haute ecole at the bottom of the screen, sustaining a height of perhaps four inches from the ground for at least three seconds at a time: Even when Barbara Woodhouse is blowing up other peoples's horse's noses, they do that. Particularly then, indeed.

Particularly them, indeed.

Such English occasions come naturally to Edward Mirzoeff and Candida Lycett Green, who respectively produced and narrated and two years ago laid bare the class war of English horticulture, the great gulf dividing carpet bedding from the camomile lawn, in The Front Garden — to which this was an entertaining if less resonant companion. No, the witchery flickered sulphurously in the Saturday suburbs of Northampton and round the paddock of a nice woman who likes to amuse the kiddies in the summer at Cley-next-the-Sea.

Cley-next-the-Sea.
At the East Midlands
Autumn Show of the Model Horse Society, a parlourful of girl-clones spoke gravely of breeding model horses, of Customizing and Total Cus-tom, explaining that this was tom, explaining that this was a Live Show, by which it was clear they were not referring to one another but saw things going on in that room which Mr Mirzoeff's camera sought in vain. Until recent years, mares had been posted to stallions for the usual three-week stay but what with the Post becoming so expensive. Much of that, and we should have run mad into the streets. Beside it the sight of a life-size little girl into the streets. Beside it the sight of a life-size little girl doll, hair flying, head lolling and jerking, strapped to a pony that performed its own version of the Calgary Stampede, was merely disturbing. Clearly she was in for a tea of cotton cake and Liberty Print sandwiches before being turned back into a real little girl and allowed home.

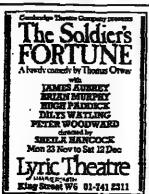
Paticia Meehan's Zone of Occupation (BBC2) continues Biblical, not to say Mosaic, in tone. What emerged clearly last night from Patrick O'Donovan's absurdly sonorous script, raw with self-inflicted wounds was the inflicted wounds, was the crassness with which we set about destroying Germany's economic base with one hand whilst hoping to base a prosperous democracy upon it with the other. Industrial repression failed because it was too expensive but it was a pity that only Lord Longford could be found to comply from the Arthur speak from the Attlee Government's point of view - he had endorsed it, whilst thinking it foolish. Who tried to steal the formula for 4711 Eau de Cologne? What were Courtaulds really up to? And who was "that great man Richard Stokes"? I enjoy these programmes a lot, but they are very weak on dates or anything else prosaic enough to stem the rolling flood of O'Donovanian meta-

phor and grief.

The South Bank Show (LWT) gave us The Two lans: McKellen to talk of theatre in New York, McEwan of his most recent novel and tele-vision play. Manhattan's Salieri spoke sadly of the vicious circle linking management and investment to the exclusion of innovation and the American actor, and Ian McEwan told us that the story lies not in the charac-ters but in the language. Well, he wites that kind of fiction, perfecting one sen-tence or paragraph at a time. On sexual stereotypes, how-ever, he talks much sense, and extracts from the play. The Imitation Game, which had not seen, looked both intelligent and heartfelt.

Michael Ratcliffe





The making of a Lady

The life and soul of the American musical are with us at last. Celeste Holm (right), preparing for her British stage debut, talks to Sheridan Morley

a remarkable double first the European première of Lady in the Dark and the first British stage appearance of Celeste Holm. Since both the lady and the "Lady" have been a central part of the life of the American musical theatre since the early Forties it is high time we got the chance of a look at them, and all credit therefore to Crispin Thomas, the Nortingham director whose lone faith has got the show into rehearsal.

Thomas, the Nottingham director whose lone faith has got the show into rehearsal and by the end of that time the Canteen late at night with for an opening on December of the show seemed had taken to eating the petals off roses a direct result of the collapse of the celebrated Kaufman and Hart playwriting team. dead certainty for London as in the New York Times that should Miss Lawrence then Moss Hart had decided that soon as the war ended, and after the triumphs of Man Who Came to Dinner, Once in a Lifetime and You Can't Take it With You he had to escape the powerful influence of George Kaufman and strike out on his own. The break was however extremely difficult to make, and for help Hart turned to a psychiatrist; fascinated by his own experience on what of its Nottingham star, was then still a comparatively new-fangled couch, he decided to make of it a play for Katharine Cornell. During however it some the writing however it some how seemed better suited to a musicals, and the itan two years on Broadway, shows who would come to show's how who was the New Stoadway, the Canteen late at night with the introduced to never really considered that should Miss Lawrence then the insocase of musicals but that time the Canteen late at night with the introduced to never really considered that should Miss Lawrence then the insocase of musicals but that time the canteen late at night with the shows seemed to make it a soon as the war ended, and the New York in the New York in the New York in the New York in the Alaysia of the Spluia? The production to star pay for the Atlantic has, by pure but intriguing coincidence, a but in my excitement to get to the plant of the Atlantic has, by pure but intriguing coincidence, a but in my excitement to the plant of the Atlantic has by pure bu how seemed better suited to a musical, at which point Hart took on board the tyricist Ira Gershwin and the composer Kurt Weill, who noted succinctly that "in trying to lose one partner Hart has just acquired two others"

acquired two others". The rehearsal period was stormy. Hart had never directed a show before, and it rapidly became clear that the ostensible leading man, Victor Mature, could not sing a note — which was good news for Gertrude Lawrence who thus acquired most of his numbers. There was however one number she did not acquire; it was called "Tchaikovsky," it contained in 12 lines the names of 50 real-life but unpronouncable Russian Russian composers from Caesarciu through Stchertbatcheff to Kryjanowsky, and it was sung on the first night by a young and unknown nightclub comedian

Early next month the Not-making his straight-theatre later, by which time she had tingham Playhouse celebrates debut. He was called Danny done a lot of classical theatre a remarkable double first: Kaye, and the standing and a Broadway period piece the European première of ovation he got ran just the 12 opposite Flora Robson, she lade in the Dark and the minutes here. Miss was warking at the Care

representative of Lloyds of It was not the lead but it London, she had gone into was the second lead, and on the theatre "out of passion the road Away We Go became and loneliness — a passion to Oklahoma! and Celeste Holm do some of the acting I'd was Ado Annie and the rest been shown on Broadway by my grandmother, who was a keen theatregoer, and the loneliness that comes of being the only child of very busy parents. The house could have burned down around mother while she was painting and she'd never have painting and she'd never have noticed".

From the University of Chicago she got on to.
Broadway as the understudy
to Ophelia in Leslie Howard's
Hamlet: "She was never ill,
but I got to meet a lot of
English classical players,
which was wonderful, though they were deeply class-ridden and you weren't allowed even to address Leslie Howard to address Leslie Howard since, audiences and critics backstage unless he spoke to alike have vaguely assumed you first".

Celeste Holm to be a community to

ovation he got ran just the 12 opposite Flora Robson, she minutes before Miss was working at the Stage Lawrence was due to go into her finale. She too managed to to tear the place up with dance with a lot of soldiers "Jenny," and Otto Preminger in that audience said it was the greatest example of sheer stardom topped immediely by yet more sheer stardom that he had ever witnessed.

Lady in the Dark ran more than two years on Broadway, shows who would come to the Canteen late at night with

is history. Ironically it was the very success of Oklaho-ma!— first on Broadway and then in London at the end of the war — that made Lady in the Dark so impossible to do. In its time, three short years before Oklahomal, it too had seemed a revolutionary musical three leading men, a plot about psychiatry and a Weill score. But Oklahomai changed the ground rules of the American musical to such an account the company of the company

extent that everything before it was made to seem suddenly prehistoric by comparison. She has however had to pay a high price for the creation of Ado Annie; ever



somewhere in the tradition that leads from Mary Martin to Lucille Ball. The truth is somewhat different she is a somewhat anterent site is a fundamentally legit lady who within the last twenty years has played Kate Hardcaste, Anna Christie and leads in The Cherry Orchard and A Month in the Country as well.

Alongside that classical work she has however also pursued a musical career, one which led her to replace one which led her to replace Gertrude Lawrence in The King and I and thence to Hollywood where she ended up alongside Frank Smarra singing "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" in High Society. She enjoyed that, but not Hollywood.

"By the time I first got there, in 1946, it was already almost all over. During the war people were so desperate for entertainment that the studios were able to get away with murder, and that had made them fat and lazy, so all they wanted was to lock people up in seven-year contracts grinding out rubbish. I always insisted on script approval, and therefore spent at least half my time at Twentieth Century Fox on suspension for turning work down." In revenge they used to call me to they used to call me to makeup at 5:30 every morn-ing, and after that Pd spend time wandering around studio learning about

props and costumes and how

"It was fascinating, but all the producers I met were like Zanuck, deeply humeurless flesh-grabbers who only understood about virgins and understood about virgins and whores. If you happened to be neither, they went into a state of total confusion and didn't know blow to cast you. Even the good films I made were mainly unhappy; my God, they were a grim bunch god, they were a grim bunch. Sanders suicidally gloomy. Marilyn Monroe a dumb late broad, and Bette Davis being professionally tough all over the place. Nobody ever talked about anything.

Not surprisingly Miss Holm headed smartly back east to where the real acting was, and was only coaxed back in the Fifties by one of back in the Fifties by one of her most ardent supporters, Frank Sinatra, for first The Tender Trap and then High Society, generally reckoned to be the last great Hollywood musical. If she has any firm ambition beyond getting Lady in the Dark eventually into London it is perhaps to see the American musical move away form Sondheim. more away form Southern ("brilliant but no heart, no core, no theme except pain; he's like a politician — we all know what he's against, but what's he for?") and back towards something more life-affirming.

Theatre

Surveying the accumulated debris of paper darts, baby food, and dismembered dolls after Friday's performance,

David Fielder was overheard

above the roaringly appreci-ative punters expressing his relief that they had not furned out to be a load of

wrestling match. If ever there was an inspired popular theatre idea this is it, and the author and her director (Chris Bond) have worked it

out in consultation with a couple of wrestling cham-pions and given it the perfect

setting of a Northern work-

ing-men's club, with tinsel-clad singers giving the pugs a

rest so as to run up the anti-sexist flag in the central sexist citadel.

Other characters include

Mum and Dad, a creepy school psychologist, and Tanzi's star-wrestler spouse,

who keeps his hanky down the front of his studded

leather jockstrap. They are all stereotyped as the Glums, and

just as good value, whether hurling the infant Tanzi against the ropes for failing to be a boy, or putting her through folding bodypresses for daring to demand a career.

Noreen Kershaw's Tanzi plump innocent with a toothily trusting smile, takes a lot of punishment before realizing

punishment before realizing that she is surrounded by sharks, including the bent referee. Even after holding Mun at bay with a tin of grosts, and tying the psychologist into a bone-cracking knot, she only goes properly into action when she has been shunted back to her unfaithful husband (Neil Pearson), who greets her with a demand for a hot dinner. Five slaughtering rounds later he is doing the cooking.

cooking. Victoria Hardcastle, Frank

Ellis and Eve Bland occupy.

Trafford Tanzi

Lyric Studio,

Hammersmith

flure, violin and horn.

The paradox of such a polyphonic piece being called a "monody" was partly resolved after the concert when Birtwistle was engaged in a rather halting public interview by the festival's director, Richard Steinitz. Monophony, the ideal of a music which though complex is heard as singular, emerged as one of Birtwistle's guiding aims. He also emerged into a rare moment of eloquence when talking of the importance to him of ancient Greek culture as a body of thought and feeling assembled rapidly from barbarism. Similarly his own music, like the other

Concerts

Eloquent Birtwistle

The Huddersfield Contember Melinds Maxwell and John porary Music Festival, now Harrod, who will no doubt become still more exhibitant time, is beginning to look a little less unlikely a venture. little less unlikely a venture. It is also gaining in substance and prestige, though as yet there is little sign that the home town is taking this newcomer to its heart. My mind raced on Saturday morning when I heard a strange missic of drums and glockenspiel in a crowded shopping precinct, but on hastening to the site I found not a festival street event but hastening to the site 1 round not a festival street event but a Boy Scout band. The festival itself stays strictly within the confines of the Polytechnic campus, which seems a pity: more could surely be done to involve local school strough music. school groups, music ers, amateur musicians

Certainly the festival need Certainly the festival need feel no tentativeness in its approaches when it can offer such a stimulating programmes. This year the accent is on Hungary and on the music of Harrison Birtwistle, who took a break from rehearsals of The Oresteia at the National Theatre to be present, and to hear agile, confident performances from Capricorn of two of his earliest works, both written more than twenty years ago: Refrains and Choruses, a pupper play for wind quintet, and Monody for Corpus Christi, which was beautifully sung by Penelope Walmsley-Clark, warm and sure in her thorny tangle of flute, violin and horn.

The paradox of such a

own music, like the other example he gave of Klee's art, offers in his view a created world upheld by principles worked out from scratch.

In the case of Pulse Sampler, which was played bere for the first time, some bere for the first time, some of the principles are clearly, exposed. There is a backbone worked in stitches of regular pulsation on the claves, moving among seven different tempos. Then looped around this is an oboe line, touching the percussion tempo, usually staying a step behind, growing from obsessive repetition into flowing melody and dramatic attack. The piece was nicely done by ing when they conceal the time structure as naturally as would a due of Indian

The other new work by Birtwistle was his Clarinet Quintet, the latest instalment in a long dialogue with the instrument which was once his own. He has said that the his own. He has said that the piece began as a sequence of fragments, which, he then determined to connect into a whole, to create a musical form that, in his telling phrase, explains the musical ideas. And indeed this is what has been been the continued. ideas. And indeed this is what has happened. The original fragments are to be discerned perhaps in the many self-contained stations on the work's journey, but there is a powerful feeling of progression, slow and deliberate; through this single movement of almost half an hour.

That, of course, is nothing new in Birtwistle's music; many of his works achieve the same perfect wholeness and satisfaction while containing none of the open conflicts and harmonic forces that drive traditional forms. But the quintet is new in the intimacy, stillness and strained purity of its sound world. There is a certain world. There is a certain connexion with the earlier Melencolia I, in which the clarinet was accompanied by harp and two string orchestras, but inevitably the much smaller scale of the quintet makes for much finer harmonies, made still more tenuous by the preference the strings show for sustaining high harmonics. Instead of wandering in dense forests of sound, the clarinet now mores through thin gauzes which seem at once impalpable and threatening, weightless and dark.

which seem at once impal-pable and threatening, weightless and dark. Since the conversational mode of chamber music would be quite alien to Birtwistle's thinking to his monophonic ideal, it is natu-ral that the clarinet should be cast as principal figure and cast as principal figure and the string quartet as ground, but the relationship between the two is subtly variable. It may be a matter of melody and accompaniment, or the charges may be compaled to and accompainiment, or the clarinet may be compelled to follow the quarter's precipitous outline, or else hold a note like a searchlight on the strings' siry web. Alan Hacker, for whom the work was written, comported himself beautifully through all these encounters, with the support of members of the Music Party.

Party

And there was more good
news from Hudderstield.
Birtwistle amounced that he has recently completed his opera Orpheus, now scheduled for production at the Coliseum in 1983-84.

Paul Griffiths

London Baroque, who on Friday were launching their Early Music Network tour, play with a vibrant conviction which the most bardened

Charles Mediant and William Hunt took equal shares in Couperin's Concert in G. from Les gouts réunis, their bass viols lending it a soulful grace. Later Mr. Medlam scurried over the notes in C. P. E. Bach's D major bass viol sonata, spinning a web of sunset-coloured thread around the harmonic outrages and embryonic classical balance in this late flourish of a dying genre.

of a dying genre.
Ingrid Seifert made J. S.
Bach's G major Violin Sonata
sing roundly, lavishing on it
her fulsome bowing, her
golden-edged, reed-tanged
sound tugging tastefully at
our heart-strings in the slow
movements. An immaculate
touch brought light to John
Toll's playing of the sophisticated textures in Handel's F cated textures in Handel's E sharp minor keyboard suite. On the underside of the lid of his Ruckers reproduction harpsichord was the legend "Discordia fit crior concor-dia". It spoke of the truly baroque passions which in-flamed so vividly the playing of this ensemble.

Stephen Pettitt

London Baroque

Wigmore Hall

intellectuals,
Intellectually, all there is
to be said about Claire
Luckham's piece is that it
converts the battle for
women's rights into a
straight physical combat,
following the heroine's lifestory from battered infancy
to marital conquest through
the inetaphor of a ten-round
wrestling match. If ever opposition to the concave bow would find difficult to resist Rightly for its atrac-tive rhetoric, a Buxtehude trio sonatz saw the ensemble concentrate on relishing the moment. In more cerebral stuff, however, not least a trio sonata by Telemann which justified his contemporaries' esteem, they added to their uncanny unanimity a perceptive sense of form.

Telemann quotes "Es ist vollbracht" from Bach's St John Passion here, and in his G major trio sonata so does Bach himself, relishing his eloquent downward phrase. This was played with a conjurer's dexterity, and with long notes sumptiously modulated in the slow movements.

Proving the quality of the parts that make the whole.

Dance

Hamlet

Covent Garden

It seems a waste to cast a dancer of Stephen Jefferies's dramatic quality in Robert Helpmann's corny old Howlet; but if the ballet is to be done at all, it might as well be done thoroughly. Even more than David Wall, Jefferies gives the work with a fierce inflexion of meaning to every movement. For the first time in my experience, the with so good a ballet is nexcusable.

But it is really a con job creating to make a comeback she really ought to move on to Gertfude.

Actually the Hamlet cast is full of examples of the Royal Ballet's habit of letting dancers hang on to roles they have long outgrown. With Serande, on the same programme, the problem is a different one: casting mainly be seniority. Sometimes that brings an apt choice, but there is no guarantee, and too often this season the with so good a ballet is inexcusable.

It is unfair to blame that, as has been done larely, on a civil service mentaling.

convince the aumence that Serenade is that or name they are seeing significant who ought to be getting a dancing where there is in fact chance at the leads.

anything more than the most Some of them provided splendid moments in Friday splendid moments in Friday makes performance notably

There is no chance, in this Hamlet, of getting away with the matinee idol manner, as Michael Batchelor showed on Thursday night. His fine profile and panistaking gestures simply were not enough, even though he had the better Ophelia to play to:

a sweetly lascivious performance by Marguerite Porter. Jefferies, on Friday, was put with Antoinette Sibley; a beautiful Ophelia once, touchingly fresh, but if she is

became credible.

But it is really a con job after all. More or less every idea from Granville Barker's makes room for its potential into the 20 minutes of has its young talent but ture, so the protagonist has to convince the audience that Serenade is full of dancers they are seeing significant.

John Percival

Channel Four's very own soap opera

Television

Details are beginning emerge from the fog which surrounds Channel Four. Persistent murmurings have indicated it will be something new to British television and some of the indistinct outlines suggest it may be. But some things never change — Channel Four is to have a soap opera. Euphemistically known as

bi-weekly serial, it will be shot on location using light-weight electronic cameras; it will be topical, will reflect a considerable social spread and will be set outside London. More than that David Rose, Senior Com-missioning Editor (Fiction) for the new channel, will not shot on location using lightsay, as the programme is not yet fully developed.

Nevertheless it is tinalized as one definite fictional slot. The only other one so far is the once-a-week Film on Faur, which may have smal-ler audiences but represents one of the more significant innovations to emerge from the fog. These films will be made-for-television features, and 20 of them in the first year will be original commissions coming from the independent production independent production sector and from the existing commercial companies.

Rose sees the significance of this format as fundamen-tal: "We have got to ask what is television drama and what is film on television. The present television companies have huge capital investments in studios and they have been reluctant to emphasize the film element. But

The primary significance demand. Rose has few doubts of these projects is that they about the British market: "I ratings do not seem high on all have a highly specific am convinced that there is an his lists of priorities, though social and cultural setting audience for topical contember to describe his intended service soul of Channel Four able to show one Film on output. but, at around £300,000 per Four twice in the same week. Apart from Film on Four film, a relatively high com- where we feel we have and the mysterious soap mercial risk. However, the something controversial or opera, the rest of the fiction



David Rose: trawling in talent

ing Plays for Today from the

last night ashore of four sailors about to leave on a Nato exercise; The Disappearance of Harry by Chuck Despins uses a lost husband to track back through the industrial history of Notting ham; Angel by Neil Jordan, with John Boorman as executive producer, is set in Ireland and concerns the efforts of a man to avenge the murder of his lover.

The primary significance ours."

In this Rose is anticipating the commissioning structure of with ne new channel became in the new channel be

Rose's convictions arise from 25 years with the BBC have been reluctant to emphasize the film element. But we have got to grow up now we have been at it long enough. With electronically recorded drama in studios we know the constraints, the emphasis on text and character relationship. With film the visual is stronger."

Three films for this slot already in progress give some idea of the flavour: Remembrance by Colin Gregg, set in Plymouth, is the story of the last night ashore of four sailors about to leave on a sailors as a set to resurrect compromising by doing Mid-culminating in a ten-year not be swayed by such stint in Birmingham, where considerations. "I am not he was sent to resurrect regional drama. His achievements there caught the eye would rather achieve reciprofour for financial benefit. I of Jeremy Isaacs, Channel brought him, at the age of 57, countries in which we buy the state ours. We will not be afraid to sits besieged by the vast show a high proportion of range of independent productions would rather achieve reciprofours which we buy the state ours. We will not be afraid to sits besieged by the vast show a high proportion of range of independent productions would rather achieve reciprofours the regional drama. His achieve regional drama. His achieve regional drama this achieve regional drama. His achieve reciprofours would rather achieve reciprofours the was sent to resurrect compromising by doing Mid-regional drama. His achieve reciprofours the vast with other the was sent to resurrect compromising by doing Mid-regional drama. His achieve reciprofours the was sent to resurrect compromising the was sent to resurrect compromising by doing Mid-regional drama. His achieve reciprofours the was sent to resurrect compromising the was sent to resurrect compromising the was sent to resurrect compromising the was sent to resurrect

But Rose does plan half-

world television market has unusually strong. The second output is still largely recently shown signs of showing would benefit from shrouded in secrecy or change. The Americans have any publicity attached to the debate. Rose has no plans for been buying very local-look- first."

there is no point in duplicating what the rest of the industry does so well and so prolifically. He would be content to repeat Brideshead Revisted or Trevor Griffiths's Brand from the existing output. This may well prove a blow to the burgeoning school of writers who see series and serials as the natural form for mainstream

hour plays commissioned from young writers.

Typically, he is looking for a writer whose first novel has just been reasonably well received and who might be received and who might be interested in writing for television. This approach of trawling in talent new to the medium has already led to Salman Rushdie working on a 65-minute piece called Shame for the Film on Four-slot

Ellis and Eve Bland occupy the ring and the floor with the raw, aggressive vitality of carnival monsters. But this goes along with deft comic writing and physical precision, such as Mr Fielder's attempts to leap the ropes, each time getting into a different twist, or Dad's last dirty trick, wheelling his Rose, like Isaacs, is firmly committed to the idea that Channel Four will be differ-ent; but, also like Isaacs, he cannot be finally sure to what degree or in what ways functioning. On one point, though, he was adamant:
"The emphasis will be on contemporary work". original

Bryan Appleyard

different twist, or Dad's last dirty trick, wheedling his star daughter to sign a crooked contract in the likeness of a Mother's Day card. As for the fights, I can only say that they are blistfully funny while also making you tear for the contestants lives. Irving Wardle beautiful Ophelia once, touchingly fresh, but if she is

وكدامن التَّجل

THE TIMES Monday November 23 198

Economic strategy in 'serious crisis'

By Frances Williams

The Government's monetar ist economic strategy to defeat inflation is in serious crisis. leading university economist has claimed in a swingeing

Professor David Llewellyn, Professor of Money and Bank-ing at Loughborough University, says the cost of monetarism and persistent, than, expected and will almost certainly force Government to reconsider

"It is possible that what the Government believes to be short-run costs of monetary control (in terms of lower out put and higher unemploy-ment) could be substantial and last a long time. A major issue is whether these costs are such as to deny the possi-bility of the long-run object

Professor Llewellyn, in paper published yesterday by Butler Till, the money broker, identifies five fundamental flaws in the monetarist strategy. They are:

 Setting money targets has not itself induced par bar-ers to reduce claims. So the costs of the policy in terms of higher unemployment and lost output have been higher than

 The Government has been unable to ignore the level of the exchange rate and of interest rates, so compromising its attempts at monetary con-

● The chosen money target, sterling M3, has ceased to be a reliable indicator of the stance of monetary policy". The chosen mechanisms of monetary: control, the public sector borrowing requirement and interest rates, have an uncertain and imprecise impact on the money supply: Money policy does not tackel the root cause of inflation, namely competition between different groups for income-

Professor Liewellyn sees the ultimate constraint on the rise in real wages as the rate of growth of productivity.

Phillips and Drew, the stockbrokers believe that Sicking to the letter of the Government's medium term economic strategy could people foral strategy could prove fatal, jeopardizing even a flattening out of economic activity.

Dr Paul Neild, chief econo mist, writing in their monthly Market Review, argues that a modest increase in Govern-ment spending of between £2,000m and £3,000m over existing plans could be prepresent policies, by claiming that these had already suc-ceeded in bringing down in-flation and reforming attitudes. Though this reflation was unlikely to lead to an inflationary explosion the Government should maintain a firm policy on pay and retain a contin-gency plan to defend the pound.

In contrast an article by Dr David Lomax of the National Westminster Bank in the latest issue of *The Director* claims that the worst effects of the transition to a more monetarist

system of control are past. He expects inflation to remain stable at about 10 per cent over the coming months,

Boom in coal halves BR's freight losses

By Michael Bailey, Transport Correspondent

British Rail freight, for long ing it a direct competitor of the poor relation of the rail-the heavy lorry.

Speedlink looks as if it will increase its volume of traffic her care to A million. increase its volume of traffic by 60 per cent to 4 million able turnround this year.

In spite of recession and against all expectations, larry year's deficir of £53m looks as if it will be more than halved to £25m, largely through a big rise in coal-carrying, the railways' traditional best freigh traffic. connes, with grain, cars, steel products, and domestic coal,

all gaining.

Mr Geoffrey Myers, the British Rail Board member for marketing said: "Rail freight has again become a competitive force in general merchandise because of Speedlink's success. BR is expected to carry no less than 6 million tonnes more than forecast at over 93 million toones this year, because of an

because of Speedlink's success.

The service is bringing back traffic not seen on the railway for a generation".

These successes could not have been achieved without big cost cuts and the unions expected sharp rise in exports. Already, more than 5 million tonnes have been taken for example, to immingham, a prime export outlet for the east. Midlands coalited, Until now, coal taken to the port has never exceeded 1 million tonnes in any year. have played an important pare.
In three years, the wagon
fleer has been cut by a third
to just over 80,000. This has saved £5m a year on wagon maintenance, an important gain when more than a tenth tronnes in any year.

Iron and steel freight is also up sharply after last year's disastrons strike and the total carried could end the year with of rail freight operating costs

goes in maintenance.
Marshalling yards are closing shead of their timetable with 25 yards closed in the past year, and estimated savings of around £15m.

Most of these gains town

Most of these gains stem from last year's pay and pro-ductivity settlement, and the momentum should at least be maintained after this year's

The effect is that British Rail can now go into the market confident that it can win traffic on its own merit, rather

traffic on its own merit, rather than relying on artificial aids such as the quantity licensing idea of the 1960s.

Mr Derek Finch, British Rail's freight marketing manager, said: "In the light of rising energy costs and increasing controls on the heavy lower. His prescription was Freightliner, which has been doing well shis year. However, the Speedlink high-speed wagon network results are even more heartening and this service handles freight by the wagon rather than in train loads, making controls on the heavy lorry, rail is going to be the trucker of the 1980s."

Civil engineers call for £6,000m boost

By Raron Phillips

An injection of £6,000m into study, the researchers say that the Government's capital ex- £5,000m devoted to capital pro-penditure programme over the jects would more than double ext two to three years could increase national output by 4
per cent and cut unemployment by 500,000 according to
the latest Economist Intelligence Unit study for the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors published today.

an increase of 4 million tonnes at 17 million tonnes.

run, however, is the way general merchandise is holding up

despite fierce competition from

It was Lord Beeching, the British Rail chairman from 1962 to 1965, who laid down that British Rail must move juto general merchandise, to

get in ou growth markets, and away from too great a reliance ou cyclical traffic in coal and steel.

slump-hit hauliers.

More significant in the long

The study claims that by switching resources from curtent expenditure to capital projects construction industry out-put would surge by 12 per cent while production in the manu-facturing sector could rise by 5 per cent.

The document, Capital Spending and the UK economy, is the federation's latest attempt to persuade the Government to shift more resources into capital expenditure.

Mr Paul Ormerod, one of the authors of the document, said that capital expenditure is at its lowest level in real terms since 1962. This financial year alone, expenditure on construc-tion work will fall by £400m to £7,077m from £7,504m in 1981-2.

In a commentary on the

jects would more than double the size of public investment. Construction industry chiefs

are becoming increasingly concerned that a programme of remedial work on Britain's sewers, drainage systems' waterworks, and roads should be undertaken before expensive rebuilding Decessary.

The federation's study calls on the Government to start re-ducing its current expenditure only half the public sector em-ployees lost through natural wastage are replaced then an overall 10 per cent reduction in manpower can be achieved with little or no increase in unemployment. The report says this would save about £3,500m of Government expenditure by 1984-5.

At the same time, if public sector pay increases were kept in line with the private sector then total savings of between £4,000m and £5,000m a year could be achieved.

Pay rise for Lucas chief despite £21m loss

Lucas has given its chairman and chief executive a big pay rise despite the company's

The vehicle and aircraft comone vencie and aircrait components manufacturer gave Mr. Godfrey Messervy nearly a third more pay last year as the group lost £21m pretax compared with a profit of nearly £41m the year before.

Mr Messervy's salary rose from E31,947 to £127,145 in the year to last July But, in 1980, he was chairman for only four months, although managing director for the whole year. The £31,947 for four months works out at an annual £95,841 so that £127,145 is a rise of 32.66 per cent.

Sir Bernard Scott, his predecessor, who retired at the end of April last year after: 49 years' service, was paid £57,462. for nine mounts as assecutive thairman, giving him the equivalent of an annual salary to the end of July 1980, of

The figures are disclosed in the group's annual accounts, published today. They show that Lucas more than doubled its £26.44m redundancy pay-ments and closure costs. The workforce in Britain fell by 10,267 to 53,728 over the 12

The group lost £45.29m on vehicle equipment operations, but pushed profits on serospace



Mr Messervy; efficiency drive at home and abroad

components up two and a half times to £21.15m. Profits on industrial operations halved from £4:36m to £2.71m.

The group's debt has jumped 71 per cent over the year. This year overdrafts and long-term year, overcraits and tong loans totalled £203m against £149.76m last time. The increase cost Lucas £26.14m in interest charges.

Mr Messervy says that Lucas has been able to con-tinue to invest substantial sums in engineering and design and in new facilities. The group spent a further £114m on new plant.
He added: "To achieve the

required improvement in efficiency we must more quickly introduce new products, new processes and new methods into both factories and offices. The group was mounting a

correspondingly demanding programme for improved over-all productivity in its overseas

The f50m semi-submersible emergency support vessel lolan, above, is to be mamed on Wednesday at British Shipbuilders' Scott Litingow yard on the lower Clyde. The vessel—her name is Gaelic for "eagle"—is the first of her type to be built in Britain. She is owned jointly by British Petroleum and the British National Oil Corporation and is to start operations in the North Sea early next year.

Lump-sum dock strike to go on

last night to continue a strike over pay and manning and to press for it to be made official.

More than 500 men went on strike at Tees Dock seven days ago over an offer of a two-part lump sum of £800,000 justead of the across the bad ted a list of 30 vessels due in the port which they went blacked if the ships are diverted to other ports. Only one ship, the P & O roll-on-roll-off vessel Elk, Ns srike bound and she was percentage increase they had

percentage increase mey nau-asked for.
The offer was conditional on the men accepting a 29-point manning proposal, which Mr-Jim Yates, the dockers leader, said would reduce their num-bers by 20 per cent and was "totally unacceptable".

SANYO TO

BUYTV

FACTORY

in Lowestoft, Suffolk, is expec-

ted to be bought by Sanyo, the

Japanese electronics giant

within two weeks, and could

become the first plant in the

United Kingdom to manufac-

ture video cassette recorders.

The Philips company

The Philips company is seeking to self the 25-acre plot including its manufacturing assets but the factory is not being sold as a going concern.

New jobs will be created by the takeover, although they are unlikely to number more than a few hundred at the

Ford plant

'takeover'

buy the plant, which Ford had previously indicated it plans

of 1,100 Jobs.

Sanyo is negotiating the purchase of the factory which

The Philips television factory

The dockers, members of the Transport and General Workers Union, have cincula-

earlier strike by her crew. Shipyard onion leaders are to meet representatives of Bristish Shipbuilders today to try
to end differences over the way

ered by a conference of mijon representatives in Newcastle upon Tyne on Thursday. Members of the shipbuilding

negotiating committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, who complain about a lack of consultation and participation in the industry, say there could be an end to national pay bar gaining and other national the industry is run. The result ments are made.

City setting record on funds for industry

By Our Financial Staff

£224m recently raised by the Cable and Wireless offer for

began a closure programme closed in October with the loss sale Statistics issued by merchant The production of the video sets will depend on the success bankers Singer and Kried-lander today reveal that in the first half of this year 33 new. of the plan to produce colour televisions in Lowestoft. According to Philips, negotiations have not been completed, but an announcement is expected within the next

first half of this year 33 few companies came to the inarket. Activity since June indicates that 1981 should be the best year for new issues, offers and placings for a decade. In 1971, they totalled 66.

The introduction of the Stock Exchange's new Unlisted Securines Market, with its less demanding criteria for a quote, has encouraged more private. has encouraged more private has encouraged more private companies to enter the public timelight and has meant that the oil and gas companies raising money for exploration have dominated the new issues

The amount of fresh cash It also looks like being a The amount of fresh cash raised by the Stock Market for record year for the stags—industry and commerce looks people who apply for new like setting a record this year. shares in the hope of taking a By mid-October, new share quick profit on the early days issues had attracted more than when share dealings start. \$305m compared with \$177m Singer's figure; show that only throughout 1980.

The figure excludes the for show a premium over the \$124m recently raised by the immal infect orice at the end

initial offer price at the end of the first day's dealings and just 20 show a percentage loss against their offer prices. Since 1978, the best performing share has been Berkeley Exploration with a relative performance gain of 474 percent.

Included in the top 10 best performers are Standard Tele-phones & Cables Carriers Superfoods and Euroflame Holdings.
The worst performances have

been recorded against Fairline
Boars, Hesketh Mororcycles,
Mober Group (which came to
market at Kitchen Queen) and
New Court Natural Resources,
which was floated on the USM in January this year at 82p and has a relative performance loss of 37 per cent

£10m GEC order goes to Marconi

US Irish to dig for roots with **Aer Lingus**

Baltimore, Nov 22

Aer Lingus has launched a United States marketing campaign to entice Americans with Irish names back to Ireland to find their ancestors.

About 250,000 letters are going out to properly the control of the control of

going out to various Kellys, Murphys, O'Briens, Sullivans and Ryans and the sons and daughters of seven other clans, in an attempt to sell them "a trip to Ireland built around the opportunity of tracing the origins of your surname, your accestry and your Irish roots."

The airline's newly-esta-blished New Genealogical Travel Service was sent out a brief sketch of clan's, advice brief sketch of clan's, advice on constructing the family tree an offer of both a free scioll and a more detailed history and information on hollday deals in the Irish Republic where professional genealogists will be waiting to save them.

The \$250,000 (£131,000) project which is concentrating on 12 states in the north east of the United States is a joint venture of Aer Lingus, the Irish Tourist Board and Shannon Development, a government agency that seeks to foster investment in the Shannon Brang Brang and the West of non River area in the west of

non River area in the west or Ireland.

Mr Thomas Haughey, a Shamnon Development official, said 187,000 letters had gone out, and 20,000 replies had come in, including 2,000 from people not even on the list who had heard about the campaign.

Mr. Haughey said that he

Mn. Haughey said that he would like to see 5 per cent of replies which he hoped would exceed 50,000, converted into actual trips. If 2,500 couples were to spend freely and linger safficiently on their genealogical endeavours the figure of their series. cal endeavours, the pay-off for the vish economy could be as much as \$4.85m. If things so well, the campaign could be extended throughout the United States and agent a Canada ted States and even to Canada

and Australia. He reported that the Irish consortium had bired American tirms with experience in doing business by mail. They have provided vital knowledge of the provided vital knowledge of the textitory. They have certain codes. For example, if your name is Lopez Murphy, you probably would not get the material, Mr Haughey said.

An effort was also made to screen out people who could not afford the trip: "If you take a name from a Fortunc

take a name from a Fortunc (magazine) subscriber list, you are hardly going to get somebody on welfare ", he said.

There is some irony in all of this, in that the cigar-smoking plaid-jacketed American tourist in search of his roots is a standing joke in Ireland. Nohody is joking here—with The trish Tourist

good reason. The Irish Tourist Board reported recently that only 260,000 Americans visited the country in 1930, 11 per cent fewer than in 1979. And the \$91.6m they spent was 12 per cent down from the year before. For Aer Lingus, the business year to last March 31 was at its worst ever. It re-ported a net loss of IR£11.21m (£8.9m).

The tourist board blamed the world recession for its reverses. Aer Lingus cited a concurrence of troubles"

Mr Hanghey's agency, which spent an initial IR£45,000 on research, has understandable interest in the campaign. It is dictated by Shannon Airport's restored position on the north Atlantic air route. As an early refuelling stop, it established Atlantic air route. As an early refuelling stop, it established its first dury-free shops in 1947, and stepped up its promotional efforts in the 1950s when the first jets, with their longer ranges, began to take business elsewhere. In 1977, Shannon handled a record 1.174,000 passengers. The collapse of the charter business and the decline of the United States market brought the 1980 figure ket brought the 1980 figure down to 917,000.

Japan tax cuts urged

Japan's Committee for Economic Development, one of four big Japanese economic organizations, said it would ask the Government and ruling Liberal Democratic Party to cut income tax by 400,000m ven (£930m) to 500,000m yen in fiscal 1982 starting next April to boost sagging personal

The present taxable ceiling for a salaried worker, which has remained unchanged at 2.01m year since 1977, should be lifted to about 2.20m year.

The Canadian International Development Agency has signed three a agreements to provide India with C\$125m in development assistance. **■ Stock Markets** FT Index 520.2 FY Gites 64.49

FT All Share Index 307.26 Bargains 17,334 Sterling 51.8990 Index 90.5

New York: \$1,8995 Dollar Dollar Index 106.6

DM2.2550

📰 Gold \$403.00 up \$4.50 New York: \$393.37

Money

3 mth sterling 1413-1413 3 mth Euro \$ 121-121 6 mili Euro \$ 1212-12 🖟 (Friday's close)

Gas from rubbish

Methane Development, a unit of Brooklyn Union Gas and Getty Synthetic Fuels, have signed a joint venture agreement to build and operate a plant to produce pipeline quality gas from decomposing material at the world's largest rubbish dump in Staten Island, New York.

US oil group drop prices

Amoco and Conoco have escinded a S1 a harrel rescinded a 51 a barrel increase in their buying price for United States crude oil, announced after last month's increase in Saudi Arabian

crude prices.

Their buying prices dropped to about \$35 (£18) a barrel for top quality sulphur-free crude from November 16.

Cash and carry cuts forecast

Britain's cash and carry in-dustry faces leaner days and may have to further rational-ize its operations, according to report by Keynote Business

The report has also forecast more closures, especially of smaller unprofitable units. It underlines the need for operators to computerize stock control as has been done by groups like Makro, Nurdia & Peacock and Lonsdale &

Thompson.
The report says that the independent grocer is meeting the challenge of recession with the "alternative strategy" of longer opening hours including Sundays and bank holidays. and stocking "convenience"

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Clausen call to Africa

Mr A. W. Clausen, said in Nairobi at the start of his first African tour since taking over the presidency of the World Bank, that economic develop-ment in Africa presented enormous difficulties and the World Bank alone could not solve these problems.

" Many countries are not en-Many countries are not enjoying good solid economic progress because their economic and political policies are not in the best shape to foster economic and sponsor growth, he said.

The World Bank was suggesting that African countries gave high priority to agricultural developments, to increase their food supplies. Some of them (such as Kenya, with a 3.9 per cent birth rate; had prob-lems of population growth. There should also be a strong focus on energy, he added. He commended Kenya for



After his four-day visit to Kenya, Mr Clausen flew to Tanzania from where he goes to Malawi.

The World Bank has budgetted \$230m for loans to Peru during 1981-82 and \$250m during 1982-83, Mr Nicholas Ardito, the bank's vice-president said in Lima.

Cash lift for

weighing group recognizing the role of private sector in the economy.

Optibal Holdings, the weigh turer, is to receive a £175,000 capital injection from the British Technology Group, capital injection from the British Technology Group, Midland Bank Venture Capital and the Co-operative Bank to help it with marketing Another £50,000 is being provided by the National Research Development Corporation which takes its total involvement in the project to £230,000.

THIS WEEK

Today: Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, returns to the Treesury and Civil Service Sclect Committee to complete the evidence he began giving last week on the Government's economic policy. Mr Michael Heseltine, Environment Secretary, visits the West Midlands to promote measures for industrial economy.

Tomorrow: Provisional fig-

ures on unemployment and un-filled vacancies for November.

Electronic Economic Develop-

ment Committee discusses in

London with Viscount Etienne

Community, EEC policy for the electronics industry. Associa-tion of British Travel Agents begins four-day conference at Pheonix, Arizona. Wednesday: British Steel Corporation chairman, Mr Ian

MacGregor, gives evidence ou BSC's corporate plan to the Industry and Trade Select Com-mittee in London, British Soc-lety of Motor Manufacturers and Traders meet the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association in London for twoday talks. Life Insurance Con-gress opens at Wembley. Thursday: Final figures on

time and short-time working in manufacturing industries (September) and industrial disputes and stoppages (Octodisputes and stoppages (Octo-ber). Energy trends from the Department of Energy. Friday: October figures (final) for car and commercial.

vehicle production.
Company results: Metal
Box, Avana, Associated Lei-Box, Avana, Associated Lei-sure, Dundonian, Hambros, C. E. Heath, Rauks Hovis Mc-Dougall, Rothmans Interna-tional, Johnson Matthey, Wedgwood, Kwik Save Dis-count, Burton, Contex Radio-vision, Courtaulds, 600 Group, Padland Podiffusion Davignon, vice president of the Thursday: Final figures on vision, Courtaulds, 60 Commission of the European October unemployment, over-Redland, Rediffusion.

Marconi Electronic Devices the 577m contract last week has won a £10m order from covering the supply of equip-GEC Power Engineering for ment for the European power

Ford is discussing employee ownership of a second production plant, a union official has said in Dearborn, Michigan. Employees of the Detroit area plant would be asked to buy the plant which Ford had buy the plant which

FINAL INSTALMENT DUE 2ND DECEMBER 1981

THE BRITISH PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED RIGHTS ISSUE OF 226,859,583 ORDINARY SHARES

The British Petroleum Company Limited reminds holders of White and/or Yellow Renounceable Letters of Allocation who paid the first instalment only by 13th July 1981 that the FINAL INSTALMENT of £1,50 per share MUST BE PAID by 8 p.m. on 2ND DECEMBER 1981:

Cheques for the amounts due, drawn as provided in Instruction 1 on Page 3 of the Renounceable Letter of Allocation, MUST BE FORWARDED WITH THE RENOUNCEABLE LETTERS OF ALLOCATION TO THE APPROPRIATE RECEIVING BANK WHOSE NAME AND ADDRESS APPEARS IN THE BOX ON THE RIGHT HAND SIDE OF PAGE 1 OF THE RENOUNCEABLE LETTER OF ALLOCATION A SEPARATE CHEQUE SHOULD ACCOMPANY EACH LETTER OF ALLOCATION.

The latest dates for splitting area.

Partly Paid, 30th November 1981, Fully Paid, 14th December 1981.

REGISTRATION OF RENUNCIATION

The attention of holders of renounced Letters of Allocation, i.e. those with

Form X completed or marked "Original duly renounced," is drawn to Instruction 5 on page 3 of the Letter

The latest date for Registration of Renunciation is 16th December 1981.

Enquiries should be addressed to the Company's New Issue Department, BP House, Third Avenue, Harlow, Essex CM19 5AG telephone Harlow (0279) 442861.

BUSINESS BOOKS

Disaster tales disappointing

Great commercial disasters By Stephen Winkworth (illustrated by Michael Ffolkes) (£2.50 paperback)

funny jokes which were later preserved for posterity (and later generations of aspiring comedians) in a paperback published in 1972.

the Lagos Lement BIOCKRICE.

In the flush of Nigeria's third national devolopment plan, large sums were to be lavished on new barracks, roads and assorted in-

It is a curious thing, but when jokes from standup comics are committed to print a great deal of the impact is lost.

Reading Stephen Wink-worth's Great commercial disasters, now also committed to paperback, whose back cover boasts of "this hilaricapacity was a mere 2,000 tons anthology of bizarre—but true—stories," I was reminded of the sense of disappointment experienced all those years before when I

Money in the 1980s:

(Weidenfeld and Nicolson,

Presented with yet another book from him on money, it is still reasonable to ask why, if he knows so much about the stuff, William Davis still needs to write about it.

How to make it.

By William Davis.

how to keep it.

Scribe's first love

Unlike most City editors, he has qualifications for the job. Not only can he write, but he has also made some money. The distinguishing characteristic of City editors as a breed is pomposity rather than prosperity Most

as a breed is pomposity rather than prosperity. Most settle for salary and a lifetime of dull lunching in the City. Hence are they assured of being deferred to, ready." Lord Thomson if only by share-pushers. The shrugged and replied: "Well, daily fix of flattery can I don't understand you become a drug, rendering the man insufferable and his writing unreadable.

Even William Davis's best in writing is in writing. The

writing unreadable.

Even William Davis's best in writing is in writing. The friends would concede that satisfaction in making money he can be insufferable, is in the making, not the although in his case it is money. William Davis, endrive and not dreariness. He trepreneur and supersonic got out in time and, forsaking haunts of bull and bear,

ROSS Davies

leafed through Laugh with the comedians!

There are some nice one liners, as they say in show business (right at the very end of the book unfortun-

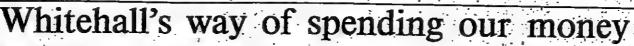
Some of the disasters that A few years ago, in Granadaland, club comics were given an opportunity to step on the first rung of the ladder to national stardom. A procession of comedians would deliver a series of occasionally ribald and often very ally ribaid and often very the Lagos Cement Blockade.

> roads and assorted in-stallations. The wisards at Nigeria's Defence Ministry worked out that around 20 million tons of cement would

became editor of Punch. Now he has his own publishing company, among whose titles is High Life, the British Airways in-flight magazine.

The answer to the question why William Davis carried on writing, lies, I suspect, with another publisher, the first Lord Thomson of Fleet.

When I met Lord Thomson he was about to buy a new newspaper, but then he always was, just like William Davis is always about to



Ships queneing outside Lagos harbour, Nigeria: scenes like this were commonplaceduring the Lagos Cement

The private Government of Public Money By Hugh Heclo

and Aaron Wildaysky

Macmillan, £20 hard cover, £7.95 paperback

There are only a handful of books on the British econ-omy which might be described as classics. This is one of them. The authors are two American professors who produced in 1974 the definitive study of the way in which the British government spends our money.

They have now brought out a second edition which makes a second edition which makes some concessions to the changes that have occurred since they first wrote but, after its preface, it remains essentially the same. This makes it just as well that the original book contained so much on the unchanging things in Whitehall, for the system which officials now work has changed out of all work has changed out of all

understand you ways writing, writere's the satisfaction is in writing. The in making money making, not the making more made supersonic it both ways.

Ross Davies

recognition.

The Public Expenditure Survey Committee (PESC) lies at the heart of the structure of the book. When the book was written it represented the consensus opinion which had produced what many people would have argued was the most sophisticated system of public spending control in the

were made in "real" terms, such as the number of hospital beds. They were taken years in advance so that programmes were not disrupted by short-term economic crises, leaving schools half finished but useless.

These plans were, by the early seventies, increasingly integrated into a framework of thinking for the whole economy, with the growth in public spending usually aimed to be just below the growth in national output.

All this has now been swept away. The row at present going on within present going on within Whitehall about public spending is being conducted in cash terms for the year shead. The old idea of

about? It resulted, as the authors recognize, from the weaknesses which they de-unplanned explosion in pubtected in the PESC system, lic spending in the mid-sevbut which have become more

severe over the years. All of the most important in terms those weaknesses were sus of producing the backlash. tainable in a world where This has led to severe strains tanable in a world where growth was steady and sig-nificant, inflation was low, and the world economy seemed to be advancing smoothly along. In a stable economy, the PESC system gave stable public spending.

As the authors stress, the world has not been stable since the mid-seventies. The PESC system was asked to cope with things which were beyond its ability. The problem lay not so much in inflation, which the authors identify as the prime problem, as in the combination of recession and a huge inrecession and a huge in-crease in the relative price of public services.

In 1974-75 and 1979-80 a ahead. The old idea of medium-term planning has largely been abandoned. No one takes very seriously the plans for 1983 and beyond; it its pay bill. Nothing in the plans for 1983 and beyond; it its pay bill. Nothing in the cisions which are at issue; and the economic framework within which the Government of dealing with that. At no tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of action specifically rules out tries to plan its course of services the public sector was providing they were forcing themselves either to increase the total of public spending or to cut services.

This was only one of the cost of the cost of the cost of the services are tries.

This has led to severe strains

based system which is being used this year for the first time is not proof against many of the snares which brought about the fall of PESC. The greatest single mistake made was to conceal mistake made was to conceal the true commitment to future spending by making over-optimistic assumptions. The Conservative government cooked the books on its spending plans in 1980 by pretending that the nationalized industries would move swiftly into surplus. They did not and the reality that cuts had not been agreed has been steadily emerging ever since.

The new system contains inflation rate projections for years after 1983. This is set at 6 per cent in 1983-84 but very few economists would believe that such a low figure is achievable then.

These issues get relatively brief treatment in the book.
Buy this book if you have not read the first edition. It tells you more than any other about how the Government was and is run: But hope fervently that Heclo, and Wildavsky will come back soon to give us the thorough

East Europe in the Third World dialogue

East-West-South economic interactions between three worlds. edited by Christopher Saunders, (Macmillan, £20.)

nations combine forces in the fight to eradicate poverty? These are the questions this book seeks to answer. It is based on papers given at the sixth "Workshop on East-West European Economic Interaction", organized by the Vienna Institute for Of Supply dies.

dies.

The workshop was held in May 1980 at the Inter-University Centre, Dubrovnik, It was attended by nearly 50 economists from East and West Europe, North America and the developing nations.

Some of the individual papers contain interesting insights on the nature of the relationship between the three worlds; and the contributions from East European economists are particularly revealing for readers who are economists are particularly revealing for readers who are not familiar with the East's attitudes on these questions.

Course of economic insularity

Although expressing sympathy with the plight of the Third World, the East has tended to pursue a course of economic insularity; taking the view that the problems of the developing countries result from colonialism.

But, the book fails to enswer the questions in

answer the questions it poses. The prospects for cooperation remain as inclear as before. There are forces at work which seem likely to raise the level of trade between East and David Blake increase in East European

demand for oil from the Third World. This will whittle away the traditional trade surplus the East has with the South.

A fairly rapid increase in East-South trade could cause some fundamental changes in what are the prospects for the East Europeans, it is the East, the West and the suggested. None the less, Third World (the South as it is more frequently described) the two groups are seen as cooperating to promote world economic development? And, to what extent can the broader, tripartite arrange-capitalist and socialist ment for supporting internations combine forces in the fight to eradicate poverty?

One economist calculates that there were 88 projects between 1976 and 1979 that might be seen as constituting tripartite industrial cooperation. This compares with 138 during the years 1965-1975. Whether these projects really one life as "triparties"

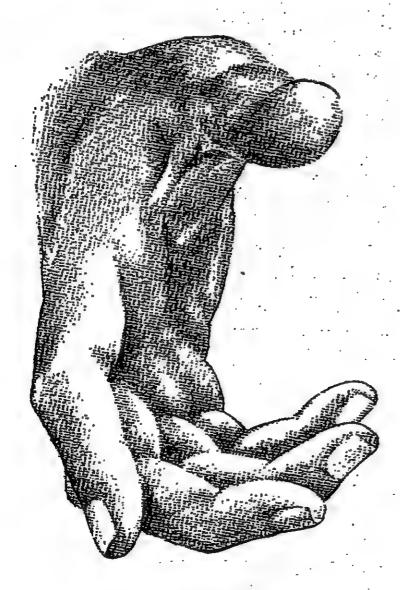
ation. This compares with 138 during the years 1965-1975. Whether these projects really qualify as "tripartite", or whether they represent straight East-West cooperation in third countries is hard to say, as the contributor, points out.

However, the developing countries do have a strong interest in the echievement of closer economic relations between East and West, as well, as in the success of detente. Drawing the East out of its isolationism is seen as an essential requirement for any global approach to tackling economic development. And if this also contributed to the development of industry in the East, it would afford the South the opportunity to diversify its sources of supply.

Yet, even this sould be double edged for the South Many exports from the East raw materials and simple manufactures compete with the exports of the developing nations. The growth of Eastern industrial exports from their traditional markets.

Melvyn Westlake

Melvyn Westlake



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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A watershed in the monetary year

supply figures finally out of the way, civil servants' dispute should now be and political cost. over, Chancellor and Governor mayeven feel able to sit back and contemplate putting to flight over the next few the exchange rate as an intermediate months all those who would suggest target. Additionally, a whole range of that the money supply is wildly out of financial indicators are being used to

Their starting pointing is not, of gene course, all that auspicious. The 1.7 per time cent growth in sterling M3 in October Th brings the total growth since February, period, to 12.25 per cent — an annual getting rather closer to their target rate of growth of about 19 per cent than last year, when the underlying compared with the official aim of an growth rate approached 16 per cent against the aim of seven to eleven per the base month for the present target annual rate of growth of six to ten per cent in the 14 months to next April.

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Andrew Commencer

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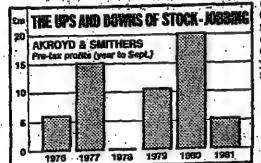
To put it another way, the growth of sterling M3 since February of £8,250m already amounts to rather more than the full amount allowed by the Government to cover the whole 14-month period. So the authorities are faced with a tall order, even if the unwinding of the effects of the civil servants' dispute should exert at least one powerful contractionary influence from

All this raises two questions. Will the authorities, in fact, bother to make a serious attempt to finish the year close to the original transit? to the original target? And what implications is their chosen strategy likely to have for interest rates?

The noises coming from ministers at the moment tend to suggest that they expect to finish the year appreciably closer to their target than many monetary analysts are presently pre-dicting. One might be inclined to take such pronouncements as no more than intensify.

an attempt to bolster market confidence. The Bank of England has, amhorities may try to reduce the
however, made it abundantly clear both impact of buoyant lending on Sterling that it wants only a measured and orderly decline in interest rates and that it remains an active seller of

At the same time, it is difficult to see any over-whelming virtue in the authorities trying to hit their target merely to score a point. There are, in



any case, several sets of mitigating circumstances the authorities can plead to justify at least a degree of over-

First, they will probably be lucky to gather in much more than three-quarters of the £5,000m or so of deferred revenue still owing them. What remains outstanding at the year-end may be worth about 1 per cent in Sterling M3 terms (and will doubtless be considered a small bonus with which to kick off next year).

ness. The High Street banks are steadily increasing their share of the saving/home loan markets, a structural premium interest rates are once again development that may add one to two the order of the day. development that may aut this year At the moment, a pulley per cent to Sterling M3 this year At the moment, a pulley per cent to Sterling M3 this year interest rates for external motives is (without seriously inflating PSL 2, the interest rates for external motives is compatible with the dictates of domestic compatible with the dictates of next year broader measure of private-sector

A more important consideration, however, is whether the authorities are particularly bothered about the odd point or two on Sterling M3 any longer,

Last week should have proved some service must still be blindly paid to an thing of a watershed in the present imperfect monetary aggregate when it financial year. With the October money can neither be consistently controlled nor consistently made to stick to a the worst inflationary effects of the chosen path at an acceptable economic

> Instead, we now have a policy — albeit it semi-official — which includes give a feel of the appropriateness of the general monetary stance at any given

That is not, however, the same as saying that Sterling M3 is of no use, or that there is no virtue in the authorities

Bank lending

The main worries and uncertainties lie elsewhere. First and foremost, the trend in bank lending to the private sector has already led to a sharp rise in interest rates.

The particular problem here is that

the driving force—in this upturn in lending appears to have come largely from the personal sector. The danger, of course, is that the personal sector will be slow to respond to the increased cost of money, while the industrial sector will be deterred from building up production and stocks. Given the Prime Minister's emphasis of late on export-led growth, the problem is a potentially serious one. If it does not show signs of righting itself early in the new year, then the calls for tough direct controls on personal sector lending are bound to

meanwhile. It looks rather as it the anthorities may try to reduce the impact of buoyant lending on Sterling M3 by attempting to fund the bulk of the PSBR by public-sector debt sales. Whether that is a wholly desirable way of going about things is, perhaps, questionable. The authorities still rely more heavily on medium, and long-term more heavily on medium and long-term funding, and funding from a higher interest rate base than is healthy.

Where does this leave us? With

deferred tax coming in steadily, the Government should feel reasonably relaxed about the public-sector influ-ence on monetary expansion. The PSBR over the second half of the financial year may not actually be negative, but it should at least be fairly small:

The second area of uncertainty concerns "external" items. Movements of funds across the exchanges continue to be large and volatile. There are obvious worries as to what might happen if, for instance, United Kingdom residents who have been rapidly accumulating foreign currency deposits this year decided that the time had come to switch back. These types of movements are so difficult to predict, however, that they can probably only be taken into account once a very clear trend has already been established.

The exchange rate

More important in the short term is the exchange rate itself. It is now clear that the authorities want to see the exchange rate maintained in a band of perhaps \$1.80 to \$2.00. Given that aim, Second, the authorities can point to perhaps \$1.80 to \$2.00. Street in the decline in overseas confidence in the changing nature of banking busing the United Kingdom this year and the United Kingdom this year and the confidence in the United Kingdom this year and the confidence in the United Kingdom this year and the weakness of the oil price means that

policy. By the first quarter of next year the situation could be rather different, but if interest rates are not almost back to last summer's levels by then, and, if point or two on Sterling M3 any longer, or, indeed, whether they treat Sterling M3 as of much importance at all. Quite clearly, and quite rightly, the rate mix was poorly judged. Time will idea has just about disappeared that lip-tell.

Britain's travel agents are hunting for more business in America. Derek Harris reports

Still chasing the dollar tourist

British travel industry concerned with inveigling more foreign tourists to the United Kingdom. It is there that the Association of British Travel Agents (Abta) is holding its thirty-first annual conven-

It will be the setting for an intensive "Sell Britain" campaign. The British Tourist Authority, whose job is selling Britain abroad, is again about to revise down-wards its estimate of foreign visitors to the United King-

visitors to the United Kingdom this year.

The travel agents have been busy this year selling mainly foreign package holidays to British holiday makers. They have been doing it so successfully that the United Kingdom is for the first time in years virtually certain to have a current account deficit on tourism this year.

Abta conventions in recent

Abta conventions in recent years have never been merely junkets for the legions of high street travel agents. For key figures in the British travel trade, from airline chiefs and heads of hotel chains to teams from the tourist boards, it has always been an important focus of

This time the travel chiefs will be huddling together with their American counterparts on two scores. Apart from the effort to drum up foreign business for Britain from all quarters, there has been growing anxiety about the fall in the number of Britons heading for the United States.

United States.

Britain's package tour companies, seizing the opportunities of strong sterling and a growing price-war among airlines on the north Arlantic routes, developed a mass market to the United States mainly through Miami. In 1979 the amount of United Kingdom visitors to America In 1979 the amount of United Kingdom visitors to America jumped 39 per cent over the previous year. In 1980 the increase was 27 per cent. But in the year ended this August, the amount of United Kingdom visitors to

America rose only nine per cent, with the rise pegged to around four per cent in the peak tourist months of July

Phoenix, Arizonz, looms and August. As a conse-large this week in the quence most package tour calculations of those in the companies are concentrating companies are concentrating on expanding their programmes to Mediterranean destinations, particularly Spain and Italy.

There could next year still be some growth in holiday-making to the United States especially if sterling retains its recent strength. Some of the tour operators are still adding to their United States programmes as well as offer-Also, competition among the airlines is still intense ensur-

The British tour operators, most of whom are expanding programmes in a fight for a share of the market, are expecting next year's overall market at best to break even with this year's. Some forecast a 5 per cent decline following this year's summer season increase of between 5 and 10 per cent. and 10 per cent.

Some operators' winter sun holiday sales are as much as 20 per cent down on last year's with a 10 per cent average decline likely. The determination of Britons to give holidays near ton spend. give holidays near top spend-ing priority is showing signs

The slowing of United States bookings pales beside the problems facing those trying to sell Britain as a holiday destination to the Americans. BTA's strategic plan at the beginning of this year was looking to 12.5 million visitors to Britain from all destinations during 1981 but by the summer's end this, was revised to around this was revised to around

foreign visitor traffic was down just over 10 per cent on the same period last year. By the end of August there was a £236m tourism deficit on current account, British residents' spending abroad having risen 19 per cent to five per cent, this proportion £2,178m while overseas visi-slipped to 16.7 per cent.



Tourists in central London: fewer in number and spending less.

tors' spending in Britain decreased five per cent to £1.942m. The main culprit has been a decline in visitors from EEC countries. This is a blow

returns the BTA is lowering which somewhat offset a expectations further to 11.5m. To the end of August Lin 1978, when the United Vincential Visitors last year which somewhat offset a decline in American tourists. decline in American tourists, In 1978, when the United Kingdom was a bargain for those with strong dollar currency, American visitors accounted for almost 20 per cent of visitors to Britain. Last year, as the number of American visitors droppe

More seriously, in the view of falling tourism earnings, more Americans holidaying in Britain were modest spenders like the "back-packing" youngsters.

The first quarter of this year saw the decline ease; American visitors were down two per cent compared with the same period the year before. There was a three per cent rise in the second quarter. But July, the Royal Wedding month, saw only a marginal rise of 0.4 per cent, lending weight to the belief that to create a tourism boom

advance organizing and publicity. Also, the worldwide television coverage of the wedding might take some

August saw the upturn back to 3.5 per cent bringing the increase for the year so far to 1.7 per cent — nowhere near to wiping out the decline of 1980. At least the wedding gave Britain unparalleled publicity, especially in America.

The effect could show itself as the Americans, with package tours early, make their decisions now where to take their 1982 holidays; or so the argument ran with the British tourist chiefs as they flew to Phoenix, fingers crossed.

There are other factors which could add weight to the British promotional arguments. Britain's hotels can now be shown to offer better value, particlarly to the increasing number of Americans who are moving down market from five-star accom-

The greater willingness of hotels to quote firm prices earlier is already showing signs of influencing the incentive travel market, according to BTA. American companies represent an important slice of the incentive travel sector as they offer holidays as rewards to

The easing of the United States taxation restrictions on delegates going to conferences outside the United States could also be a boost to the conference market.

At least the bids for more custom for Britain will not fail in Phoenix for want of trying. Among those involved in presentations and promotions, apart from BTA, are the English, Scottish and Northern Ireland tourist boards. The English board will bang the drum for its 1982 Maritime England promotion. There is even a session at the Abta convention devoted to Britain's internal tourism and in-coming trade, with Lord Parry, the Wales Tourist Board chairman, among a big event needs a year's those in the platform line-up.

Brazil and the petrodollar bogey

patently deteriorating.
Yet despite all this, Senhor
Delfim and the bankers seem

to have completely ignored, and even ridiculed, serious calls for the renegotiation of

figures as ex-planning minis-ter Senhor Celso Furtado.

São Paulo Senhor Delfim Netto, Brazil's planning minister, recently returned to Brasilia after a 17-day visit to five European countries, with loans, export credits, and deals amounting

to \$2,400m (£1,263m). How did he do it in a year when by all calculations the no growth at all? Industrial output is down 6 per cent on last year, and if it were not for increased farm output, the economy would have Why are the bankers

handing out between \$15,000m and \$20,000m in \$15,000m and \$20,000m in

Senhor Delfin Netto: can be strait jacket. The pleas have amortize the existing debt, repeat the "miracle" of a come from such eminent amortize the existing debt, now nearing the \$60,000m

This year has seen unem-ployment rise by at least a million, and many millions milion, and many milions more are working part time. There has been rioting in one city, Salvador, and several others, notably Belo Horizonte, have been virtually occupied by police. Severe unrest has returned to the countryside, with peasant squatters and landowner's gumen resorting to shoot-outs over plots of land.

While he was in London, Senhor Delim estimated that by 1983, Brazil's debt would reach about \$75,000m, which implies that if the ratio of



repeat the "miracle" of a decade ago?

debt to exports is to remain at about this year's 2.3 times, exports would have to have risen to almost \$33,000m, compared with this years' \$24,000m—a very tall order. What is puzzling is that the bankers do not seem to share the pessimism which is for the first time in many years gaining ground in Brazil, perhaps one of the most dangerous signs for a nation

dangerous signs for a nation

Patrick Knight For the first time in decades, the middle classes are having great difficulty in getting well paid jobs, while housing, motoring and general living costs soar. The great of life in the great mality of life in th cities, where two-thirds of Brazilians now live, is

hand, and very few apparently secure options as to where to place them on the other, what else can they do with the money? where a long suffering majority remains passive largely because of the until-now justified feeling that things will be better tomorrow than they are today.

The bankers see Senhor Delfim as largely responsible for the "miracle" of 1968-72, when the economy grew by more than ten per cent a year for several years. They trust him, and counive at his analysis, because they see no

Last year, the warning signs were out for Brazil. Although the economy grew by 8½ per cent, inflation soared to 120 per cent a year, and the trade gap was widening fast. Senhor Delfim did what the bankers asked, and slammed on the brakes. and slammed on the brakes. There may be nil growth this year, but exports are 20 per cent more than in 1980, and

more important, imports have been sharply now fuelled by the need to cut. Last month's inflation was 4 per cent, half that of February. This was the reassurance the bankers needed that Senhor Delfim by the ability to pay the could be tough, and most interest, and nobody expects the reassurance the guerre of the could be tough.

Brazil will now easily Senhor Delfim is now obtain the new money needed by the end of the year, and reserves will probably rise again, despite high interest rates costing the country an extra \$5,000m in higher charges, and lower than hoped for export earnings. But what will happen in

1982? There are to be a series of elections next November which the government has to win, if the governing party backed by the military is to Most bankers do not ques-tion Senhor Delfim's still rosy view, because they really have no option. With surplus petrodollars pouring into their bank on the one be in a position to nominate the next president, and the next government, and thus continue present policies. There will have to be growth again, and thus an increase in demand for the goods which have to be imported— oil, fertilizers, chemicals and non-ferrous metals.

People will start buying all

struggle to keep the bankers distant future, but they will sweet and the dollars flow-only have themselves to ing. The debt continues to blame.

rise by 10 per cent a year, now fuelled by the need to could be tough, and most interest, and nobody expectave now joined the queue the principle to be reduced. with their loans.

> blaming spending, and a wage system which gives the lowest paid workers rises slightly above the rate of inflation, for fuelling inflation. And when Senbor Delfim speaks, cuts are pretty sure to follow. Housing conditions for most Brazilians are still appalling, and the transport systems. drainage, and the provision of parks and recreation facilties are woefully inadequate. Schools and hospitals are unable to cope.

Senhor Delfim assures the bankers that the borrowed billions will be paid for by such massive schemes as the enormous Carajas iron ore project, aluminium smelters, and agricultural schemes in the dry land. But the promise of jam tomorrow, now cuts little ice. with the average Brazilian. This year, the subtle game now being played by Senhor Delfim and People will start buying all those cars and consumer durables which they held back on this year, diverting them away from earning dollars. The result will almost certainly be a lurch back into the red for trade, along with a renewed acceleration of inflation. Bankers in London and elsewhere will start to fret, as, judged by Senhor Delfim and the bankers, with each side fully understanding its logic, and aware of the others needs and tactics, is running amouthly. But the steady ebbing away of that essential confidence of most Brazitian, a new and very danger our trend probably not given they apparently consider, due weight in the ivery London and elsewhere will confidence of most Brazistat to fret, as, judged by lians, a new and very danger-the only measures which they apparently consider, Brazil will be doing badly.

Brazil will be doing badly.

All this might not matter if the weight in the ivory could be its undoing. With it were not that a multitude \$60,000m or \$70,000m at of essential programmes are stake, bankers might be in being neglected in the titanic for a shock in the not too strongel to keen the bankers of distant future has the median.

Business Diary profile: Terry Duffy and the AUEW

Safe after a landslide election Safe after a landslide election victory last year in his £11,162 a year post, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, until he retires in 1987, Terry Duffy is one of the most influential and secure union leaders in Britain. How, with whom, and to what ends he wields that influence over the next decade will help to determine much of the shape of the labour movement.

Politically, both in the TUC where he helped to push through proposals that could radically shift the balance of the general council to the right, and in the Labour Party, 1981 has been the year in which Duffy delivered.

He brought home not only his own union's crucial 875,000 block vote, but thanks to some manoeuvring and a little arm-twisting those of enough others to ensure the biggest change in the composition of the party executive in 30-years.

In fact, he had shown long before this autumn that he was a considerably more cunning politician than many of his more sophisticated colleagues realised when he first beat the better known Bob Wright to succeed Hugh Scanlon as union president in 1977.

To have risen in nine years from being a Lucas Aero-space shop steward to the top space shop steward to the top job in Britain's second big-gest union takes a little more than the large polls engen-dered by a postal ballot, a largely sympathetic popular pness, and a well-run political machine.

youth.

He was born, one of 11 children, in a Wolverhampton back-to-back with a communal lavatory and water pump. His admirers believe that his continued electoral co success, culminating last year in a landslide first ballot year in a landshoe first ballot victory which guaranteed him the presidency until he retires, lies partly in a common touch which makes

Well-built and physically tough, Mr Duffy, who is 59, was an excellent boxer in his youth.

He was born, one of 11 children, in a Wolverhampton back-to-back with a communal lavatory and water pump. His admirers believe that his continued electoral trip to South Africa with the steel workers Bill Sirs, is one of a series of gaifes which began at a Wolver-

hampton constituency Labour Party dinner in the sixties. Rising at the end of him more at home in a the meal he proposed a loyal



. and in the right corner . . ": Terry Duffy, AUEW sident (seated) and general secretary, Sir John Boyd

"one of the gold plated six", the TUC team on the National Economic Develop-ment Council, but he is said at times to have alarmed even close political allies like Mr James Callaghan with his rough and ready approach to economic isnes. He has, moreover, little

time for constitutional minu-tiae and he has left much of

to more subtle operators, in particular the union's general secretary. Sir John Boyd.

What, however, he has imparted to his supporters is his own self confidence and a sense of purpose. He has been criticized for not thinking deeply enough about the union's industrial future in a fast changing technological society, but he believes passionately in the need to break down the barrier between blue and white-collar workers.

outcome as he now repeatedly points out was the 39-hour week, one of the first deals of its kind in European manufacturing industry; he is understandably anxious to resist attempts to claw back the cost of that settlement, by reducing relaxation periods.

Duffy has plenty of work ahead of him. Immediately he will almost sell to a moderate dominated national committee on November 30 the second single figure settle-

four years ago. Senior BL directors may have reserved most of their venom for the TcWU's Alex Kitson but they were seriously taken aback by the aggressive stance struck initially by Duffy over the 3.8 per cent offer contrasting with his later appeal to the members to return to work on an only modestly improved offer.

loose frum uneasy federation with the AUEW's left led Tcchnical Administrative Supervisory Staffs' section so it can amalgamate with other manual craft unions, and he will continue to do what he does best consolidate the forces of the right in the labour party and TUC.

Donald Macintyre

Equally baffling, at least at first, has been Duffy's tough stance on the "tea Break" strike at Bi.
The secret may lie in the

national engineering dispute in 1979, one of the most damaging industrial series of strikes in the industry since the war.

Duffy hadn't wanted a strike and indeed it was foisted on him by the

fortuitous replacement of single right winger on the union's national committee. Nevertheless, once it began tiae and he has left much of Duffy gave every outward the detailed planning of the sign of being determined to right's strategy in the AUEW win something from it. The to more subtle operators, in outcome as he now repeat-

Nevertheless, his progress ment in the engineering on the industrial front has industry for two years. He been somewhat erratic since will press on with the so far he took over as president abortive attempt to mean four years ago. Senior BL loose from measy federation directors may have reserved with the AUEW's left led most of their venom for the Technical Administrative Trawit's Alex Kitson but they

Donald Macintyre

To the holders of Stock Warrants to Bearer of Tanks Consolidated Investments P.L.C.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Tanks Consolidated Investments P.L.C. will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Bahamas International Trust Building, Bank Lane, Nassau, Bahamas, on 14th December, 1981 at 10.00 a.m., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing an Ordinary Resolution approving and sanctioning the proposal that the votes attached to its Shares and Bonds in Union Miniere S.A. be cast at any General Meeting of Union Miniere S.A. in favour of any Resolution substantially in the terms of that set out in the Notice of General Meeting of Union Miniere S.A. convened for 24th November, 1981, further particulars of which Resolution and the Notice containing the same are set out in a circular to Stockholders dated

Holders of Stock Warrants to Bearer wishing to attend or to be represented at the meeting may obtain from the Registered Office of the Company, 6 John Street, London WCIN 2ES, the necessary form which, when completed, must be lodged at that office on or before 10th December, 1981. Copies of the above mentioned circular to Stockholders may also be obtained from the Registered Office of the

What the Marathon Oil bid may cost US Steel

Washington.-The \$6,300n (E3,300m) offer of United States Steel Corporation to buy the oft-quoted Marathon Oil Company may result in one of the biggest takeovers in American history, but not necessarily one of the best, in the opinion of a surprisingly large number of Wall Street analysts.

Even before the merger is consumated, there is talk on Wall Street that it will break US Steel financially, forcing America's largest steelmaker to sell off viable coal assets and other properties just to keep up with the interest payments.

Brokers' views

Other concerns have been raised as well. If the Marathon merger is consumated, will it not trigger a new wave of takeovers of undervalued companies in the energy field thus putting inflationary pressures on the money supply as bidding wars escalate

What does it mean in terms of the long-term health of the American steel industry, if US Steel is unable to complete its modernization programme and the government withdraws tax and regulatory support?
And, finally, will the Federal And, mally, will the rederal Trade Commission review of the US Steel bid and a prior, unfriendly bid by Mobil Oil for Marathon, produce a clear Reagan Administration Antitrust policy needed to guide corporations in their acquisition plays?

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Mr David Roderick (left), chairman of US Steel and Mr William Tayoulareas, president of Mobil.

Oil which has finally accepted a suitor after sourring numer

a sutor after spurring numerous others, most notably the giant Mobil Company.

The questions produce slightly different answers, depending on which side of Wall Street—the steel or the industry side they are addressed

Among oil industry analysts the takeover is welcomed for two reasons. First, it will pretwo reasons. First, it will pre-serve the independence and the management of Marathon, thus maintaining a greater degree of competition in the oil in-dustry. And, secondly, it will force Washington to send clear signals to Wall Street as to what the government will accept in the form of energy-related mergers.

trust policy needed to guide corporations in their acquisition plans?

These are questions raised in the wake of last week's dramatic new instalment in the continuing saga of Marathon merger is given a green light, there are companies who have already arranged standby bank credits, waiting in the wings to offer for other potential takeover candidates such as Cities

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PANASONIC RELIABELITY

to call very often is the engineer.

One person you won't have

security, lighting systems etc.

free for note taking, riffling

through papers or whatever.

a three-way conversation.

up our handset option.

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Service, Kerr-McGee and Sun Oil, according to analysts with

oil according to analysts with the investment house of Bache Halsey Stuart and Shields.

"These offers are raising the consciousness level of informed investors to the fact that oil through acquisition is still cheap", said Mr Sanford Margasush, senior oil analyst for Bache.

As a result, there was considerable movement last week in the shares of companies which have been targeted as likely takeover candidates. Mr Margasush said that Phillips Petroleum and Amerada Hess must be included on this most-wanted list.

The stalkers are the really big oil companies, such as Gulf Oil, Texaco and Mobil, who bave been seeking sources of domestic oil reserves. There are other, non-energy com-panies who are also looking for firms to acquire.

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Braham's broadside against **Fieldwood**

A further salvo has been fired in the two-month take-over bards by an investment holding company, Fieldwood, for the mechanical engineers, Braham Millar Group.

Millar's chairman, Mr G Ross Russell, has once again urged shareholders to reject Pieldwood's revised 30p-a-share offer which values the com-pany at £3.7m.

For the six months to the end of September, Mr Russell says pretax profits came out of the red. On sales down around £1m op £3.17m, the group made £3,000, against a loss of £115,000 over the same period last time and he is paying a bulf-time dividend of 0.4285p, equal to its total divi-dend for the whole of last year.

Mr Russell says that turn-over is rising and order book is higher than ar any time in the last 16 months. The order intake in September and Octo-ber this year was more than £2m, compared with £1.1m at the same time last year.

the same time last year.

Mr Russell says that recent transactions have produced cash of £1m and an annual saving of £220,000 in overhead has been achieved, and the company's recently modernized foundry has trebled its sales of specialist-parts for North Sea oil and gas pipelines.

Fieldwood, incorporated less than a year ago and whose shares are principally owned by Mr B. F. McCarthy, his family and Mr N. P. Mesting Smith, has hought a private gold and silver neckchains business in May.

An initial 24p-a-share offer for Millar attracted just 2 per cent acceptances, although

cent acceptances, aithough er cent of Millar stock.

Business appointments

Two join board of Lex

Service Group Mr Anthony J. Whitton and Mr Peter Turnbull have joined the board of Lex Service Group as executive directors.

contrast.

analysts reckon on restoration this time round with an initial

payment of 1.5p.
Estimates for the full year range from £50m to £70m and, although much-will depend on

TODAY—Interius: Associated Leisure, Avana, Cambrian and General Securities, Elswick—Rop-per, John Foster, London and Liverpool Trust, Metal Box, Vin-ten Group, Finals: Concentric.

TOMORROW—Interlos: Concentric.
TOMORROW—Interlos: Barker
& Dobson, BPB Industries, Hambros, C. E. Heath, Amos Hinton,
Mansfield Brewery, Old Swan
Hotel (Harrogate), Parkland Textile, Transparent Paper, R. Kelvin
Watson, Finals: Ranks Hovis
McDougall,

McDongall,
WEDNESOAY—Interims: Anderson Strathclyde, Brickhouse Duddey, Cocksedge Holdings, Monks Investment Trust, Rothmans International, Wedgwood, Witan Investment, Finals: Burton Group, Comet Radiovision, Kwik Save Discount, Long and Hambly, Scottish Cities Investment Trust, Spring Grove Services,

Spring Grove Services.

Spring Grove Services.

THURSDAY—Interims: Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, Buckleys Brewery (9 months), Carless Capel and Leonard, Courtaulds, Extel Group, French Kier, Arthur Holden, Humphries Holdings, International Paint, M and G Second Dual Trust Property and Reversionary Investment, Redland 600 Group, Triplex Foundries, Tunnel Holdings, United Gas Industries. Finals: Brockhouse, Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Estate, Fulcrum Investment Trust, Killinghall (Rubber) Development Syndicate, Scottish Investment Trust, Silverthorne Group.

FRIDAY—Interims: Capital and Counties, Eastern Produce, Albert Fisher, Hallam Group of Nottingham, Leopoid Joseph Rediffusion, Howard Tenens Services. Finals: North Midland Construction, Tomkinsons Carpets.

Board meetings

of the week

Mr Plato Maiozemost has been made a director of Consolidated Gold Fields.

made a director of Consolidated Gold Fleids.

Mr Michael F. West, vice-president and secretary, will become managing director of Monsauto Oil Company of the UK, from Janarry 1. He will succeed Mr James E. Teddile, who has been named director of International Exploration at the company's headquaters in Houston, Texas. Mr Harrison F. Murray, vice-president of Exploration, Michaelm of Exploration, Michaelm of Exploration, Michaelm of Company's ongoing exploration programme in the United Kingdom, and for a new group being formed to expand exploration in Europe/Africa.

Mr Richard Werren has been

Mr Rithard Warren has been made chief geologist of Mon-santo Oil Company of the United

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tion, either.

require.



Worst may be over for Courtaulds

This week

Shares of Courtaulds have undergone a revaluation in recent weeks with the price closing at 67p on Friday, a rise on the week of 3p.

Jobbers claim the shares have been undervalued this year since the group turned in a disastrous ser of figures which showed profits in 1980 plunging from 168m to 15m, Now, however, there are signs that the worst of the group's troubles may be over and the the sterling/dollar ratio, it will still be well short of the £120m achieved in 1975. achieved in 1975.

Today's first-half profits from Metal Box are not expected to show much signs of improvement with analysts talking in terms of between £14m to £18m compared, with the corresponding figures of £19m restated. rroubles may be over and the City has been quick to heed the news. The first indications

£19m restated.

The problems with its
United Kingdom open-top cans of whether the group is on the mend will be available on Thursday when the group unveils its half-year statement. remains as acute as ever with excess capacity and falling Current estimates for Courtexcess capacity and fating prices providing a continual drain. Conditions at Stelrad remain dull, and although there are signs that the worst may be over, the cuts in government spending and flat business in the building industry bear again as well as the state of aulds' performance range from £15m to £20m compared with the corresponding figure of £2.8m. While little improvement is expected in the group's domestic operations the picture for its overseas interests will provide a sharp contrast

try have again taken their toll.
On a brighter note, plastics and paper should chip in with The falling value of the pound will naturally enough favour Courtands' overseas profits when translating back increased contributions and the weaker pound has done wonders for its overseas earnings, particularly in South Africa. into sterling, as well as making its goods that much more

Recent rationalization meacompetitive.
In addition, the contribution from International Paints, of which Courtaulds owns 83 sures, including the shedding of 19 per cent of the work-force, should now have worked through and gone some per cent, is again expected to improve after contributing £22m last year. way to improving the balance

But on the dividend front the payment is likely to be held at last year's reduced level of 6p a share gross. Looking to the second half the company will be hoping for a severe whiter to help oush sales of soup and hot beverages. But even so estimates range from £30m to £40m—still well below the 1979 figure of Cost elimination should also cost simination should also play its part in recovery with the group soon benefiting from wage bill reductions after the high level of redundancies.

But at home volume may well show a further downturn and also had be described by and although destocking has been completed heavy compe-tition has meant a failure to increase prices. After cutting well below the 1979 figure of the dividend last year most

As part of its battle recently to fend off the attentions of British Sugar, Ranks Hovis McDougall forecast full-year profits of £45m, compared with the previous year's £33.5m.

The profits, it is said, will not contain any exceptional items but still leave analysts puzzled as to how the group managed to achieve such a

managed to achieve such a strong second-half performance. At the halfway stage profits rose by just under £1m to £21.6m.

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News: Commercial & Industrial

Howden Group.

Renison Gold Fields : Gold Fields of South Africa.

BASE **LENDING RATES**

ABN Bank	15 %
Barclays	15 %
BCCI	15 %
Consolidated Crats	151%
	*15 %
Lloyds Bank	15 %
Midland Bank	15 %
Nat Westminster	
TSB	15 %
Williams and Glyn's	15 %
210,000 and moder	13%
7 day deposit on at £10,000 and under up to £50,000 137.% £50,000 14%	4 OVE
	. ~

Three-week rally loses its vigour

A three-week rally in the international dollar bond market lost its vigour last week even though a further decline in short-term rates made purchases of bonds more attractive to deposit holders.

Prices finished the week mixed. Euroclear and Cedel, the two Eurobond settlement systems, reported record clear-ing volume for transactions initiated a week exclier. Their combined weekly turnover for dollar bonds came to \$13,313m (£7,007m) compared with \$8,630m the previous week. This could indicate churning rather than strong demand, analysts said.

Dealers attributed the market's mixed performance this week to profit taking. However, syndicate specialists noted a distinct slowdown in demand for new issues amid indications that resistance is building up to the rapid reduc-tion in coupon rates over the past few weeks.

Euromarkets

Furthermore, there is ample evidence that borrowers are no longer holding out for lower interest rates. Although Euro bond offerings have not kept up with the torrid pace in the US bond warket, the amount of fixed-rate dollar issues offered internationally so far \$1,770m, or more than October's total of \$1,590m.

Among this week's offerings was a \$400m tap issue of Swedish government notes. The errangements provide for 515km of seven-year notes to be issued initially, and the remaining \$250 m to be held on tap for issue later.

The initial part is expected to be priced at 97.5 bearing 14.25 per cent annually to yield 14.85 per cent.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

ALOUM STATE			Beatrice 4'an 1993 69	
RAIGHT DEBT		No.	Beatrice, 4' - 1992 69	
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urt 9% 1982	. 99	13.45	1988	16.
stralia 80, 1982	48	14.00	Ford 5°, 1988 55	's 93.
110 1982	96	13.98	Galveston-Houston 8 6	
11.9 1304		10.70	1994 710	
r Zealand 8 🗣 1983	95	13.32	1994 110	
nadian 8 1983	95	13.72	1.N.A. 60 1997147	. 0.
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DB 12% 1983	101	14.17	J. P. Norgan 4'4's	
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AC 11 1984	.93	15.96	Revion 4 % 1987	<u> </u>
AC 11 1984 CF 12 1985	95'-	14.02	Sperty Rand 4'-Co.	F -
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portfinans 11 %	891	14,13		
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oco UK 13 4 1988	20.		Price	
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La va IVVU	961	14.50	World Bank 7 5 1988 89	9.
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arlo Hydro 15 %	BY W 20	Samuel Co.	- Pric	# YI
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ison a Bay 10%			Difshore Mining 1986 100	18.
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Chemical.95		24144	Credit National 1988 . 100	18,
	merce."			104
994	770	13.47	GZB 1989 100°	12.
.C. 11 1998	79	14.62	Barclays 1990 100	17.
.C. 11 1998 S.C. 8 1997	67	13.84	BNP 1991 100"	TR.
7 4 19 18 18 18			BNP 1991 1009 Midland 1992 - 991	17
NVERTIBLE BONDS			Chase Manhattan 1993 100	18:
ALPUITAGE BANDA		A	Olived Mary 1004 TANG 100	40.
	2.70	Conv	Nat. West. 1994 100	16.
	Price	Prem.	Barcinys 1995 . 100°	19.
Standard 9'n %			Source: Kidder Fesbody 3	acuri H
904	102	0'64	I invited	

S. Lyles Limited

Carpet Yarn Spinners and Dyers

Results	Year ended 30th June 1981 1980 £'000 £'000
Home Export	6,736 7,605 4,856 5,369 11,592 12,974
Profit before taxation Taxation Profit after taxation	538 592 (81) 310 719 282
Earnings per share Dividends per share	18.68p 6.87p 6.25p 5.50p

Sales improved in second half of year mainly as a result of recovery in exports which should be further helped by recent more realistic

improved liquidity and consequent reduction in bank interest is making an important contribution to profit.

Uncertain outlook makes it impossible to give anything but a shortterm forecast but we are confident enough to recommend an increase in the final dividend.



Copies of the annual report are available from The Secretary, Jilling ing Mills, Earlsheaton. Dewsbury WF128LX

BREMAR TRUST LIMITED

UNAUDITED INTERIM STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1981

	ending 30.9.81	ended . 30-9-80	ended 51.3.81
Group Revenue before Texation	115.065 46.346	- 25,602 - 27,126	109,203 50,403
Group Net Revenue arter lazation. Less: Minorey Interest Entraordinary Item.	68,719 25,969	26,476 5,000	58.800
Group Net Revenue available for distribution Revesue Reserves brought forward	44,780 166,534	21,476 167,934	58.900 157,934
Interim Dividend 1.0p	211.084 50,500	179,410 24,000	216.734 50,400
Revenue Reserves carried forward	£160.584	£155,410	£166,334
Burnings per share (fully diluted)	0.890	1.10	1.97p

The acquisition of a 50% interest in Look Service Stations Limited was autocuced on 4th June 1981. The pre-acquisition profits of this Company are excluded from the above profit matement in accordance with SSAP14. No profit contribution has been incorporated in respect of the acquisition of a 50% interest in Commercial and Capital Leasing Limited which transaction is scheduled to be completed on 24th November 1981

The Directors have pleasure in declaring an interim dividend of 1p per Ordinary Share payable on 25th January 1982.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation 2000s Company	Last Price	Ch'ge on week	Gross Gross	Yid.	Actual	Folly
1.134 ABI Hidgs 10% CUL	S 114	+2	10.0	8.8	_	
3,878 Airsprung Group	67	-1.	4.7	7.0	. 10.6	14.7
1,075 : Armitage & Rhodes	43	-1	4.3	10.0	3.6	8.1
11,731 Bardon Bill	192	-1	9.7	5.1	. 9.3	11.4
7.352 Deborah Services	95		5.5		. 4:7	8.9
4,574 Frank Horsell	122	+1	6.4	5.2	11.0 .	26.5
8,524 Frederick Parker	59		1.7			
867 George Blair	47	` <u>-</u>	· <u> </u>	_	_	<u> </u>
4,021 IPC	99		7.3	7.4	7.1	10.8
2,479 Jackson Group	98	_	7.0	7.1	- 3.1	7.0
15,182 James Burrough	110-	_	8.7	7.9	-8.0	10.1
2,876 Robert Jenkins	282	-10	~31.3 `	11.1	3.5	10.0
2,700 Scruttons "A"	55	-1	5.3	9.6	8.5	. 7 .9
2,723 Torday Limited	177	-4	15.1	8.5	6.8	11.7
2,992 Twinlock Ord	14	-1		_	_	
1,966 Twinlock 15% ULS	72:ai	+1	15.0	20.8	_	·
5,035 Umilock Holdings .	. 33	-1	3.0	9.1~	5.9	10.0
10,647 Waiter Alexander	84		6:4	7.6	5.5	9.8
SORR- W C Vanton	- 246		454	E 8		* >

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the require-ments of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be

THE SAMPANG (JAVA) RUBBER PLANTATIONS, p.l.c.

(Registered in England No. 113592)

Share Capital Share Capital

Authorised Issued and Fully Paid

£210,000 Shares of 21p each £182,500

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock

Exchange for the grant of permission for the whole of the

issued share capital of The Sampang (Java) Rubber Planta
tions, p.ic. to be traded in the Unlisted Securities Market.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the

Extel Statistical Service, and copies of such particulars

may be obtained during normal business hours on any

weekday (excluding Saturdays and public holidays) up to

and including 7th December, 1981 from:—

The Sampang (Java)

Rubber Plantations, p.i.c., James Capel & Co.,

Winchester House,

29 Martin Lane, 100 Old Revend Street

29 Martin Lane, London, EC4R ODS.

James Capel & Co., Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street London, EC2N 1BQ.

EXTOURSSIEM IS DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB: Telephone 01-621 1212

Capitalis £000s	ation		Company	Last Price	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div(p)	Yid 4,	Actual	E Felly Taxed
1,134	ABI F	lldgs	10% CULS	114	· +7	2 10.0	8.8		
3,878	Airsp	rung	Group	67	-1.	4.7	7.0	. 10.6	14.7
1,075	Armit	age	& Rhodes	43	-1	4.3	10.0	3.6	8.1
11,731	Bardo	n H	DE	192	-1	9.7	5.1	. 9.3	
			ervices	95		: 5.5		. 4:7	8.9
4,574	Frank	Ho:	rsell	122		6.4		11.0	
8,524	Frede	rick	Parker	59		1.7			
867	Georg	e Bi	air	47	·	-	_	_	-
4,021	IPC.			99	·	: 7.3	7.4	7.1	10.8
	Jackso	on G	годр	98	_	7.0	7.1	- 3.1	7.0
			rrough	110-		8.7	7.9		
2,876							11.1		10.0
2,700.				55	-1	5.3	9.6		. 7.9
2,723			mited	177	-4	15.1	8.5		11.7
2,992	Twinte			14	-1		_	_	
			15% ULS	72:ai	+í	15.0	20.8	_	·
5,035	United	k H	oldings	33	-1	3.0	9.1	5.9	10.0
10,647	Walter	LA.	exander	84	. —	6:4	7.6	5.5	9.8
5,088-	₩. S.	Ye	ites `	218		13.1	6.0	4.1	8.4

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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Dec 4. § Contango Day, Dec 7. Settlement Day, Dec 14. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



		gains are permitted on two previous days led by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	Tel: 01-405 8411			
Stock out Frice Co're Int Gross standing last on only Red Friday week Yield Yield	Capitalization Price Ch'yn Gross Div	Capitalization Frice Charge Gross Div Capitalization Price Charge Gross Div I last on div yid Capitalization I last on div yid Friday week pence & P/E I Company Friday week pence & P	Price Ch'ge Gress Div last on div yld Priday week pence 5 P/E Company Priday week pence 5 P/E			
### SEITTISH FUNDS ### SE	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A — B 26.7mt AAH 92 -6 8.7 7.2 8.4 4.783,000 AB Electronics 122 +6 5.7 4.5 28.5m AZ PIC 37 -2.2 58.7m AGB Research 237 -17 7.95 3.3 24.2 1.967,000 AI ind Prod 15 0.00 0.1 61.7m APV Hidgs 223 +2 12.9 5.8 5.4 11.0m AATUBERN-BROS. 40 10.9m Advence Serv 57 41 4.7 8.3 7.4 18.9m Advence Serv 57 41 4.7 8.3 7.4 18.9m Advence Serv 57 41 0.7 8.5 9.6 9.809,000 Aero Needles 20 -2 85.500 Aero Needles 20 -2 ARZO Alen W. G. 48 -2 4.4 9.3 19.7 59.0m Alied Pinnt 15 -2 22.295.000 Alied Pinnt 15 -2 35.5m Amal Metal 558 8.6 1.5 11.9 24.5m Amal Power 136 h 71b 5.3 15.9	2,620,000 Evz Industries 28	3.034.000 Wadkin 63 -3 4.85 7.4 4.5 13.6m Wagon Ind 68 -3 7.1 19.5 6.4 5.6 6.457.000 Do NY 57 -2 5.7 10.0 7.1 14.0m Ward & Geld 93 -5 7.7 8.3 8.5 105.5m Ward T. W. 186 8 455 19.35 5.5 10.5 14.4m Ward White 47 -1 6.0 12.8 4.5 14.4m Ward White 47 -1 6.0 12.8 4.5 11.0m Wardington T. 93 -1 7.56 8.2 7.2 46.5m Wattended Glass 22 -1 1.8 8.3 6.5 11.0m Wattended Glass 22 -1 1.8 8.3 6.5 11.0m Wattended Glass 22 -1 1.8 8.3 6.5 11.1m Wearwell 85 -4 4.0 5.9 5.3 11.5m Wearwell 85 -4 4.0 5.9 5.3 11.5m Weifer Grp 43 +1 0.1 0.3 11.5m Weifer Grp 43 +1 0.1 0.3 11.5m Weifer Grp 43 +1 0.1 0.3 11.5m Weifer Grp 45 +1 0.1 0.3			
Second S	2.314.000 Amber Day 15.3m Amstrad 208	7.875,000 Pirist Castle 95 +1 2.8 2.9 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0	7.442.000 Wigfall B. 143 5.5 6.8 14.9 5.501.000 Wigfall B. 143 5.5 6.8 14.9 5.501.000 Willa G. & Sons 7.1 8.1 7.0 217.6m Winpey G 85 -2 0.3 1.0 13.2 217.6m Winpey G 85 -2 0.3 1.0 13.2 213.6m			
1000m	1.302.000 BPM Blidge 'A' 32	## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	Second Sime Darby T3 2.55 a.4 11.2 22.784.000 Smith Bros 32 3 4.3 13.4 3.1 22.184.000 Pres Steva C.35 4 23.3 18.7 22.184.000 Pres Steva C.35 4 23.5 23.			
476m Treas. 2-24 At 15 12- 42 13,763 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 20an Aust	89.0m Bibby J. 220 8,632,000 Biack & Edg' in 46 -5 1.4e 3.1 18.0m Biackwd Rodge .224 1.8 7.9 10.4m Biagden & N 98 -2 8.6 8.7 5.9 499.3m Biue Circle Ind 470 -6 22.5 4.8 6.3 5.285,000 Biundell Perm .83 -1 5.9 8.3 11.2 4.553,000 Bodyesta 59 41 5.7 9.7 8.7 6.7 6.632,000 Bodyesta 59 41 5.7 9.7 8.7 7.15.1m Booke McCon 54 4.6 8.6 6.5 7.15.1m Booke McCon 54 .	1.255.006 Baykins & T'eon 20 - 1.46 7.2 158.2m Refc 1 194 - 8 12.9 6.6 6. 8. 8.00.000 Baymer 133 11.4 8.3 37.1 8.855.000 Baymer 133 11.4 8.3 37.1 14.7 8.855.000 Bellcul Bar 23 3.9 17.1 4.7 8.855.000 Berman Smith 254 4.8 5.8 13.1 8.855.000 Berman Smith 254 4.8 5.8 13.1 8.855.000 Berman Smith 254 4.8 5.9 8.850.000 Branch Reenan 41 1 6.0 14.6 18.5 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 8.4 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	682.2m Prudential 232 -2 16.4 7.1 47.1m Refuge 226 +2 10.5 4.7 680.0m Royal 366 -4 25.0 2.6 7 25.6m Stenbouse 94 .6.5 7.1 40.9m Stewart Wann 223 -5 17.1 7.7 12.1 40.9m Stewart Wann 223 -5 17.1 7.1 2.6 50.9m Alliance Inv 23 -3 3.9 4.2 50.9m Alliance Inv 24 -7 13.8 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1 50.9m Brit Am & Gen 47 -1 3.4 7.1			
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SPORT

Wallabies size up a grand slam

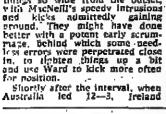
No prisoners were taken at Lansdomne Road on Seturday where at the end of a hertic, braising encounter, Australia had served notice onthe other home countries that their ambitions to achieve a grand clam to the inter-national matches is not just ofe in the Wallaby sky. With total commitment on the big occasion, and with a defence so strong and so well organized in depth, they surely will remain a most diffi-cult side to best cult side to beat.

For all their best endeavours, some of them born of confused tactical thinking, Ireland could find no way through the lines of gold. Though conceding six more points in a frenetic fluish, Australia beld on a way decounded. points in a frenetic finish. Australia held on to win, deservedly enough, by a dropped goal, three penalty goals and a try to four penalty goals. Ireland have now lost seven interationals in succession—the most harrowing sequence in their rugby, history.

There was an element of con-There was an element of con-troversy about the one try of the day, it being held in some quart-ers that in the course of the movement that preceded it, D'Arcy was not penaltzed by the Sortish referee, Mr. Anderson, for passing the ball after a tackle. The evidence suggests, however, that D'Arcy was tackled before he had the ball, and was thus at liberty to slip it up off the ground to keep the momentum going.

me from to keep the momentum going.

Australia got this score when leading 12—6 early in the final quarter. The seeds were sown, first, by an increasingly more comfortable scrummage and then by a shrewd kick from Hower, falling into space deep in the Irit? 22 after MacNetil Impetuously had rushed up to join his turcequartery in defence. The Wallables worked the bail back for Moon to scissor with Slack in front of the posts. Again it came back, via D'Arcy and Hipwell, for Slack to draw the last of the cover by cutting lasted. This mede ample room for O'Comor popping up for a timely appearance on his opposite wing, to clutch a clever little overhead pass and dive over in the corner. With the benefit of hindsight, pass and dive over in the corner. With the henefit of hindsight, Ireland may have conclusied that they got too many of their outions wrong. It must be a lone time since they willingly spread things so wide from the outset, with McNelli's specav intrusions and kicks admittedly gaining ground. They might have done better with a potent early scrum-



scent of big game in the hills By Jain Mackenzie

In the corresponding game two seasons ago a last-minute try as the twitight began to hide the Etidon Hills one spring evening gave Meiroso a famous single-point victory over Hawick. The defeaf mattered little for Hawick, who were ending their powers. who were ending their poorest season for many years, but the victory kept Melrose in the first division of the National League and sent their neighbours. Sel-

On Saturday it was a different Havick that returned to the Greenyards. Many who had played on that evening were back again hugh the approach has changed. Hawick may not be the almost unconquerable side they were in the erry and mid-seventes but they have come out of the doldrums with renewed faith and the scent of championships in the wind. They won by two goals, a try, and four penalty goals to two penalty goals.
With, a two-point lead in the
Narional League, Gala, who had
a good 20-12 who in Glasgow
anginist West of Scotland at the
yeekand, have their noses in

a good 2-12 wm in Gasgow against West of Scotland at the veckend, have their noses in front and when the two meet in February the match will be on their own Netherdale pitch. In the south of Scotland, the Border League has equal, if not greater, status than the national competition and Hawick have their collective eye on that.

Hawick's demointion of a brave hat impelessly defiant Meirose side in the rain and mud was further warning to those who might hope to suggest otherwise. Their powerful, experienced pack tool; about 73 per cent of the hall front set pieces and loose play and with Renwick playing a captain's part in leading by example there was never much doubt about the outcome.

Renwick took his points tally for the season to 144 with four penalty goals and the convergion of a late try by Deans. He



In full stride: Hawker breaks out for the Wallabies with Ireland's Slattery in close attendance.

urned a kickable penalty from spuried a kickable penalty from the right when needing to close the gap, as they did on several later, occasions when Ward was busy holisting "Garryowens". Gould, however, was impregnable under fire. Loane was another Australian who had an immense game in all respects, but Cornelsen and Poldevin were not far behind, Poldevin haunting Ward all afternoon.

and it was noticeable that Austra-lian tidying up, in which D'Arcy played a useful part at the front, had improved on past perform-ances. Ireland won more in the second but more cracially the quality of their ball deteriorated to a point at the climax when they were folled consistently on their own throws. Australia also enjoyed an increasingly happy return when hurling themselves into ruck-mauls.

Wart landed a steepling Irish penalty goal after a lineout officince, from far out on the left but drew a difficult one across the posts after. Hipwell had looked to save his scrummage further, embarrassment close to their own line by giving away a penalty. But, hard on half time, another Irish lineout sin saw Paul McLean guidine home a remarkable kick. guiding home a remarkable kick, down a fresheding wind, from the halfway line, McLean, by his own high standards, had a Jess than immaculate game—some of his re-starting kicks were untidy—but

Hawick catch the Waste which cannot be repeated in final

Dorset and Wits 6 Gloues 38
Divisional play-offs like this one at Swindon on Saturday will disspear when the county championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI, enters its new era next scason, in a way that with be a good thing. Far too often they have been predictably one-sided—a forlord hope for the winners of the Southern division, a mixture of formality and gloriffed training run for Glouestershire and a bore for spectators with a liking for true competition.

Glouestershire best Dorset and

Gloucestershire beat Dorset and Wilts by a goal and eight tries to two penalty goals, and go forward to a semi-final round match with their old enemies, Lancastire, at Kingsholm next Saturday, if Gloucestershire had possessed a trustworthy goal-kicker, they would have passed 50 rolets. 50 points. Jones missed two con-versions and a penalty, and Cue six conversions. They had a muddy surface, a heavy hall, and a wind to contend with. Even su,

They could not fail. The stream of possession monchalantly won by their forwards was almost unchecked. They made mistakes, some caused by the wet ball, some by cartlessness, some by self-indulgence, and they squandered more chances in one afternoon than they would expect to get if they played Lancashire every day for a week. At times their forwards and backs seemed interchangeable.

Donet and Wifts, whose team

Dorset and Wilts, whose team are said to be their best for a decade, managed two, perhaps versions and a penalty, and Cue six conversions. They had a muddy surface, a heavy ball, and a wind to contend with. Even su, their striking rate ought to have been higher.

Gloucestershire made their artifule clear from the outset. Instead of walting until the last quarter to release their backs,

The other change is on the wing where Moss comes back in place

Newbridge and Turner make no mistake

Ey Gerald Davies

The early rounds of the Weish Rugby Union Cup animate many an otherwise sleepy town or village into unlikely activity and interest with a visit from a more fashlonable club in prospect. The fouchimes, usually bare apart from former local rugby heroes, committee men and relatives of players, are transformed and the charged atmosphere resembles the real thing.

The presence of a television crew attracts the interest of advertising executives and motivates them to officed some of their precious annual budget. So it was on Saturday ar Kidwelly, a town ten miles west of Lianelli and the club which traditionally feed their best talent to Stradey. The touchines were thick and the boards, specially erected for the procession around the precision around the precisions.

Remwick took his points tally for the season to 144 with four penalty goals and the conversion of a late try by Deans. He he might have had a fifth go when he tried kicking from the halfway mark on one occasion. The touth pudges disagreed and the referee, unavoidably too far hatk to see, clearly, voted in favour of Melrose. However, the motern game. He has cored by Hogarth and Deans, the international hooker, one of the most useful loose play hookers in the modern game. He has cored more noints than any other of the club's forwards. The Melrose penalty goals were hit were in no mood to let things slip in the cup. They were in no mood to let their way lo the first half and Bridgend, scored they had a kicker who was close the deal to their stand-off.

**Remental the club which traditionally goals to the same occasions, the unable to set of

penalties with his right foot, Bleddwyn Griffiths brought the home side level with two superb long-range penalties loto the wind. Turner kicked two further penalties before some slipshod defence allowed Newbridge to score two tries through Turner and Owen, which the former converted with his left foot from the touchline. These two goals easily cost Kidwelly the game because throughout the second half, with the wind behind them, they pummelled the Newbridge line. With such a large deficit to make up, they ignored further upportunities of kicking penalty goals and ran the ball instead. For all their strenuous effort, and they did come close to scoring of several cocasions, they were library to be first the were all successful against their more junior counterparts. Newport, who were summarily dismissed at this stage last year against lowly Penlawdd, scored 44 points this time against Llantwit Vardre' and there were comfortable wins too for Llanelli, Cardiff and Bridgend, all of whom were drawn away to small clubs.

Elsew Vale and Neath hoof their fally.

Elsew deal successful against their confortable wins too for Llanelli, Cardiff and Bridgend, all of whom were drawn away to small clubs. Elbw Vale and Neath hoof their fally.

Elsew Vale and Neath hoof their fally of the fall of the

wellsk on December S.

wellsk CUP: First Yound Abeniron
12: Aserteon Quins 1: Barcoed 9;
12: Cardill 9;
13: Cardill 9;
14: Sanghenydd 17: Crurdin 0, Bridgand
16: Aserteon 19; Clamorgan 9; enderers 12;
12: Cardill Inters 10: Kidselle 6; News12: Cardill Inters 10: Kidselle 6;
12: Cardill Inters 10: News12: Cardill Inters 10: News13: Cardill Inters 10: News14: Cardill 10: News15: Cardill 10: News15: Cardill 10: News16: Cardill 10: News

The Welsh squad had curtailed training in Cardiff vesterday, in view of the intensity of the week, end club rugby. Of the forwards, Graham Price has a damaged shoulder, and Alan Politips 2 twisted knee.

NZ cover parts other teams cannot reach

By David Hands:

France 6 New Zealand 13 nor rippile like smilght on a The wheel set in motion by South Africa 16 months ago still revolves. The Springboks beat the tation, deriving in large consequence from the unnerving sight selves in New Zealand; the Lions, of large All-Black bodies bearing broken down into the four home countries, lost the domestic championship to France; who subsequence from the unnerving sight of large All-Black bodies bearing down aimost in conjunction with the ball.

New Zealand responded in kind, almost as though they had taken and, on Saturday, to New Zealand; New Zealand too fost to programme that they had not on Australia who, despite, their tour, shown the "brio" of their share land; New Zealand too fost to Australia who, despite their success in Dublin, have experi-enced considerable difficulties on their current tour. So who leads, the way in world rugby? Any of the four home coun-tries would have been hard pressed to live with New Zealand at Part des Princes on Saturday

is the of their opportunities and ost, as reams all over the world have been doing during the last five years, against this particular brand of New Zealand rugby, which may be identified as the Mourie style. There is little new of the care was about Carbana. of a wheeled All-Black scrum five while the French were down to 14 men (Cremascht retired with a shoulder injury).

Laporte's one successful kick made it 9—3 at half time, then Hewson and Blanco exchanged penalties. The final store went to Wilson, itonically after France had won an All-Black line out; paor midfield passing gave Wilson the interception on the Freich 22. Hewson converting.

There can be little doubt that the All Blacks deserved to bring their 10-march tour to a soccessful conclusion. They had the composure, the depth of cover to stille some inventive French running and still threw in some magic of their own. In important positions they were more decisive, at half back and in the back row. On this showing the French will change their balves before the domestic championship but shihough only Joinel was in the same class as Mourle, Mexted and Shaw, the best is still to come

forerumers. They had their share of good fortune; three times a colleague galloped in for a high hall which should have been Hew-

England pack the key to pleasing triumph

are a waste of time: must have been pleasantly surprised by the manner of England's victory over France at The Memorial Ground, Bristol, on Saturday.

It was a rriumph for collective spirit over individual inspiration by two tries and four penalties to a goal and a ry.

by two tries and four penalties to a goal and a bry.

"Budge." Rogers, England's chairman of selectors, was quick to praise the England pack, the source of their success: "I thought the front eight and the strum half played very well, considering they only came together this week."

The bravy conditions made life difficult for the backs but the French had style in this deportment and, with two exceptionally speedy wings, it; was important

ment and, with two exceptionally, speedy wings, it; was important that the English forwards starved them of possession; Bahbridge ruled the lineout with embarrasing ease; usually jumping at number four but sometimes moving to the back to keep the Freuch guessing. England won, this area 17—5, with Bahbridge rabing 12 at 5 beau.

taking 13 of them.

Nigel bielville, England's promIsing scrum half and captala on
the day, warmed to his task benisd an excellent pack, elthough
it took a little while for his rapid
service to find the mark. Nick
Stringer, the full back, was the
outstanding Englishman behind
the scrum. He landed four penalries, kicked accurately to touch,
fielded safely some searching
high and rolling kicks and ended
the day with a crushing tackle on the day with a crushing tackle on Esteve, the French left wing, who looked destined for a try.

Saturday's results INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Fra-ind 13. Austrilia 16: France 6, New Section 18.

Jand 12. Australia 18: France 8. New Zealman 18: Bisternalisman: Engined 20. Franch 10. Country Engeneral 20. Franch 20. Country Engeneralization 20. Franch 20. Country Engeneration 38. Wills 6. Glosscatchership 38. Marches 21. Non-salou 4: Blackheath 10. Cambridge University 3: Bradford 4. Waterless 21: Broughton Park 7. Gloucester 15: Coventry 12. Bardford 4. Waterless 21: Broughton Park 7. Gloucester 15: Coventry 12. Bardford 4. Waterless 15: Coventry 12. Bardford 4. Waterless 15: Coventry 12. Bardford 5. Waterless 15: Coventry 12. Bardford 5. Hattlepool 18: Letcoster 27: Wags 18: London light 15: Waterloss 6: London West 14. Bristol 12: Metmodilion Police 10. Streathan 6: London West 14. Bristol 12: Metmodilion Police 10. Streathan 6: London Scottish 24: Rossiyn Park 21. Coventry 16: Rounday 9. Uterpool 3: Strateges 12. U.S. Partsmouth 0: Streathan 13. Espen 18: Roundon 15: Hutl and Est Riding 4. Watscalans 18: Gordonians 25. Seillin 9: Hertol 4. Roundon 15: Streathan 16: Watscalans 18: Gordonians 25. Seillin 9: Hertol 45: Sickwars Marchelles Abbot Beyne 11. Keits 4: Mingdon 44. Newbury 6. Streath 17. Glosson 18: Stevens 18:

rchers Seaford 12 City of A. King's Rechester 12: 5 Serior CS O Colchaster 13: Serior Stortford 5; Cultord Inspen's flowich 10 Darlord Gravesend 5. Days Close 9; 13; Directord 13; Newcastle-13; 13; Directord 15; Newcastle-

By Nicholas Keithi

England B 20

France B 10

B 33—9 in Lourdes on the preThose who think that B fixtures are a waste of time: must have the English defence; a thorough the manner of England's victory over france at The Memorial Ground, Bristol, of Saturday, goal were missed by the spirit over individual inspiration hitting a post, and Didler Camby two tries and four penalties to because of the hitting a post, and Didler Camby two tries and four penalties to because of the hitting a post, and Didler Camby two tries and four penalties to because of the hitting a post, and Didler Camby two tries and four penalties to because of the hitting a post, and Didler Camby two tries and four penalties to because of the hitting a post, and attempted drop goal.

Budge." Rogers, England's drop goal.

Nevertheless, France were twice in the lead in the first half with brilliant tries by Begu, their right wing, the second converted by Uthurriscu, in response to two paralties by Stringer.

son, the hooker who was following up a fly hack by Perry. Eight minutes into the second half Stringer increased England's lead to 16—10 with his foorth penalty and Melville scored a try in the corner at a five metroscrummage.

Eastbourne 7. St. John's Lestherhead S. Ellham S. Surton valence 0:
Essaon 6. Wallington, Barks 8: Eton
10. St. Paul's 4: Feites 12. Leroito 5:
Gartarth 0. Hipparholme CS 12:
George Abbol 4. Plattpont 12:
Hamgiori 4. Rullish 5: Harrow 7:
Mull Hill 23: Hirchin 3. Cheshuat 7:
Murapheronin 6. Carlet's Hospital 64:
Kelly 0. Plymouth 5: Kendal CS.
16. Austin Friers 0: King Leward Va.
Southampion 16. St. John's Portsmouth 4: KCS woutherion 5: White
Hill: 15: King's Marchestield 8: Wirral
CS: 16: King's Marchestield 8: Wirral
CS: 16: King's Hereborrough 16.
Stamford 7: King-Sure 7: CallswigCort Williams's Thams 10: Oratory
0: Longhborough CS 3: Solthuil 10:
Magdalem CS Oxford 10. Shiptiss 0:
Marihorough 6: Hryaston
12. Chebenham CS: 24: Milmidd 18. Mormouth 18: Nowcastle
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Tennis

B Taracce (Hingary) and T Smid (Cech). To 5. — 1 1. — 5. — 1 1. —

Kenyon survives a bruising encounter

Jahangir Khan ann Qamar-Zaman, whom the Pakistanis believe provide the twin threat to the holder Geoff Hunt, both reached the last 16 of the World

to the holder Geoff, hunt, noth reached-the last 16 of the World Championships here today.

Steve Bowdinch, the released half-aboriginal Australian, became the first seed to go out early yestificial while Phil Kenyon, the England number two, tarrowly avoided becoming another when he beat the New Zenlander, Murray Lilley, 3-7, 4-4, 5-8, 187 (Zhingand) heat Sayan (England) heat Sayan (E

Seeding gets it right

By Rex Belliamy.

The seedings correctly predicted this eyening's finals of the British Under-23 Championships in which Ruth Strates (Essex) meets Suzanse Burgers (York shire) and David Pearson (Lancashire) plays Christy Willstrop (Yorkshire) at Newcasie mpon Tyne. The matches take place in the enviably well-appolated club opened three months ago, Kingston Squash, a subsidiary of the tournament's sponsors, Leech Homes.

Under 23 seems an odd distinction but the championships fulfil their purposs in providing a competitive bridge between Junior and top class senior events. This year three abvious seeds for each championship could not compete. Five are playing in Canada and the other is injured. Even at this evening's competitors could be expected to reach the last 16, at least, of any event restricted to British players. Miss Strauss, strongly-built has punishing shots but having won 16 points our of 18 she then had

Athletics_

British hoping for course to suit uphill strength

of cross-country's less prominent competitors neer percently won the international race, at Gaeshead, on Saturday, He surprised himself and the race favourites. of cross-country's less prominent competitors unexpectedly won the international race, at Gareshead, on Saturday, He surprised himself and the race favourites.

This Presto-sponsored 10,000 metres event was the first of only who was third, was another of those for the world championships the Scots, who were the winners which will be held over the large this helps a ream event. Nat Muir 2,000 metres a lap course for the world championships the Scots, who were the winners which will be held over the large this helps a ream event. Nat Muir 2,000 metres a lap course for supported them aggressively by Marrh, 1983. The altitude and supported them aggressively by excovering from a heavy fall to find the first structure to Ecitish strength, which the fay was memorable them to be running holding. Hutton, a 27 year old hospital head had a traditional local cosmon burgh, made the point supprender with the day was memorable them burgh, made the point supprender with the day was memorable to the fack had a traditional local cosmon burgh, made the point supprender with the day was memorable them burgh, made the point supprender with the day was memorable to the fack had a traditional local cosmon burgh, made the point supprender with the fact would surely be the track well by breaking away from the

tends to be running holdil.

Rinton, a 77-year-old hospital mechanical engineer from Edinburgh, made the point supremely well by hreaking away from the leading group of four, after climbing to one of the higher points of the course, with 500 metres to go. The summit was not lofty enough for several more eminent British runners who, being a masochistic breed, regrented that the organizers had skirted the big hill of previous seasons.

led the big hill of previous seasons.
Continental ritmers are not
reckoned to make good climbers
and the new comparatively
smooth course demoralized many,
but in the group of four who
lought out a splendid last lap was
Leon Schoot of Religion, a former
world champion: Hutton confessed
that at that stage he was "inst
hanging on" when another former world champion, the Irishman, John Treaty, unsuccessfully
aftempted to break away. He rea-

in whom events on Sarurday and then stood to shout. "Come on, Dad,", as the veterans tried to cope with the unforgiving pace of Jim-Alder, the Commonwealth Games marathon champion in 1966, who schieved another Scottisch victory.

1966, who schieved another Scottish victory

MTERNATIONAL RACE: J. A Rullon (Scottind); 28 min 45 acc; 2. J.

Treacy (Expublic of Invalad); 28:18: 5. J.

Scholar (Relating); 27:00. 5. N. July (Scottind); 28:18: 5. J.

Scholar (Relating); 27:00. 5. N. July (Scottind); 29:18: 6. J.

Scholar (Relating); 27:00. 5. N. July (Scottind); 29:18: 6. D. Lewis (England B. 22: 28. J. Lewis (England B. 22: 38. J. Lewis (England B. 28: 18. J. Lewis (England B. 28: 28. Lewis (England B. 28:

Hockey

All's well that ends well for Suffolk

Suffolk 2 Cambridgeshire 1
Suffolk profitting from a second half pendity stroke, won the East Divisional title in the county championship by heating Cambridgeshire at Crane's Sports Club, ipswich, yesterday and regained the handsome Norwich Linion Trophy. So, Suffolk achieved their bird success, having previously with in 1958-58 and 1976-77, but but teams go through to the neutonal rounds.

Webber was the danger man'in the Cambridgeshire attack and after two of his early raids had failed, he splir the defence in the sixteenth midde making the opening for Graham to Store. Within a minute Webber went through again but his shor from close, range was saved. Suffolk took: 2 long time to senile and eventually a silp; in the Cambridgeshire defence bet Long through to schre with a duick shor from the top of the circle the twenty-severth minute. They shor from the top of the droe the twenty-seventh minute. They were lucky, however, to have gone into the interval on equal

Surrey ride their luck to beat Berkshire

By Joyce Whitehead

Surrey rode their lack on Saturday, when they beat Berkshire 3—2 in their second women's county championship match. After a goalless first half, it took only a minute before Christine Radchiffe had the ball in the net, to be followed by another from a mile in the circle. But two clever goals from Katie Dodd, the Berkshire captais, and Jill Deverson a solo effort made the score 2—2 before Felicity Coulter scored the winner.

In the North, Northumberland beat Manchester League 3—2 with all the goals in the second half at Newcastle upon Tyne. In the first 10 minutes of a good first half, goals from Cathy Finlay and Julia Findon put Manchester League 1d a premising position. Then they seemed to fall apart. Northumberland improved. Kay Johnston scored twice, one from a penalty, stroke, and Sarah Tweddle gare them their victory.

a penalty stroke, and Sarah Tweddle gave them their victory. Tweddle gave them their victory.

Further north Lancashire beat
Westmorland 8—1. It was 5—0
at half time and the goals came
from Margaret Souyave (3) Carol
Dudley: (3), Alison Johnson and
Mary Eckersall who scored from
a penalty stroke. Westmorland,
to their credit, kept going and
scored a good sole goal.

Northematorships wan the were locky, however, to have gone into the innerval on equal terms.

The Suffolk attack soon intensified and midway in this period the holding down of Bagciay's stick inside the circle led to the cracial penalty stroke which Turpet converted with his usual flair.

Suffolk D Horsah (Bury Eckersall who scored from a penalty stroke westmoriand, to their credit, kept going and scored a good solo goal.

Suffolk D Horsah (Bury S Edmunds) A welling (Bury S Edmunds) A welling (Southgates M Prace-Topy S Edmunds) L Sames (Bury S Edmunds) A welling (Southgates M Prace-Topy S Edm

Swimming

A future for past masters

By Athole Still proudly received in many cases
Compositive swimming for after 2 gap of more than 30
adults in Britain at last became
official when 250 assorted formers
The biggest haul of these

adults in Britain at last became official abon 230 assorted fitness freaks, fun swimmers and former internationals gathered for the first Amaleur Swimming Association Sun Life English national masters competition in York at the weekend.

Masters events are held in five to 10 year are groups starting at 2.5 years and in the case of the first ASA competition going to 60 send over. In the past few years the number of home tournaments has grown as the zest for extending fitness into middle age, and beyond has jogged and splashed its way across the United States and into Europe.

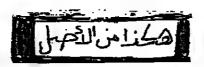
As expected, the races were dominated by former Olympic and international star's from Britain, Germany and the United States and inthe acquisition of these sport in the acquisition of these former clearly improving with first ASA national medals,

For the record

Hockey HOCKEY
LONDON LEAGUET BIACHESTS 2.
LONDON LEAGUET B. Shirin T.
CREAM 1. Seuthpair 5. Hampairad 1.
Southpair 1. Surgiton
I St. Athani 1. Teedington 1.
Farmed 1. St. Athani 1. Teedington 1.
Windledon 2. Mid-Surrey 1.
Windledon 2. Mid-Surrey 1.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (Indialord 0. RAF 1.
EAST LEAGUE: Premir division
Bicker's 1. Hampairad 1.
Cambridge City 5. Whatchild 2: Invertid
United O. Chambrid 2: Norwich
Watderer's 2. West Heris 1; Norwich
United O. Chambrids 2. Soriola
Watderer's 2. West Heris 1; Norwich
Sedford 1.
SOUTH LEAGUE; Regionals, Hame-Union 9 Chamistord 2. Pelicans 3. Bedford 1.

SOUTH LEAGUE: Regionals, Hameshire Surrey: Bank of England 3. Camberloy 1. Chichester 0. Old Tauntonians 1: Farch in 1. Nat West Eank II. Hamble Old Boss 5. Portangul's & Southesd 0: Mer Police 1. Leson G. Trolans 2. Rounnemouth 0. Vallon C. Trolans 2. Rounnemouth 0. Vallon C. Trolans 2. Rounnemouth 0. Vallon C. Lower 1. Roundemouth 0. Vallon C. Lower 1. Roundemouth 0. Vallon C. Lower 1. Rounnemouth 0. Vallon C. Lower 1. Canterday 2. Canterday 2. Canterday 2. Canterday 2. Worthing 1. C. Vallon 1. The Williamsonians 0. Valloling 1. Canterday 2. Worthing 1. C. Vallon 0. Ranburt 3. Vinder 0. Canterday 2. Canterday 2. Canterday 2. Canterday 3. Canterday 2. Canterday 2. Canterday 3. Canterday 2. Canterday 3. Canterday 2. Canterday 3. Canterday 3. Canterday 3. Canterday 3. Canterday 3. Canterday 4. Canterday 3. Canterday 4. Canterday 4. Canterday 3. Canterday 4. Wemen's County Champion-ship: Benchiro 2 Bully 5. Yesterday County Championship. Name Dicham 1. Chedite 1 Lancolne 1. Chedite 1 Lancolne 1.

Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: lest division. Old Hulmelons IV. Heaton Meters 5. Old Stoplordians 9.



Football

What price Sunderland for the title? Why one shrug of the Pond emerges king

Football Correspondent
Inconsistency shines like a
police beacon up and down the
country. Last Wednesday the
national side joined Hungary,
the only opposition in group four
they managed to beat twice, in
the World Cup finals. On Saturday four of the top five clubs
in the first division all lost and
the bottom five all avoided defeat.

What price Sunderland for the title? After all, Manchester United showed what is possible by switching on their full beams when in the same darkened depths and overtook 21 sluggish rehicles within sir weeks. depths and depths and depths and depths and depths and depths are weeks. Even now in broad daylight, though, benefit of A United keep bumping into Tot- in his first I tenham Hotspur, Ar White Hart the season. Lane on Saturday, they crashed to Tottenham for the third time

most haphazard. Yet to draw in the league, they have lost half of their home games and still are tucked in behind United in second place having stuttered through the first few weeks with a depleted attack and a maso-chistic defence they can now take advantage of those who inflict wounds on themselves. United, already without the injured Bailey, Gidman and Cop-

when you sunk to the fourth division, reality dictates that you have to meet the challenge of teams like Horden Colliery Welfare at Hartlepool in the first round proper of the FA Cup on a raw, damp winter's afternoon. It is a prospect that few professionals relish, for you have to try to match the passion and commitment of 11 part-timers, some of them former professionals, who want to write a new chapter in local football folkiore. For the first hour of Saturday's cup tie, which was not played at Horden for reasons of crowd safety, Blackpool seemed to be heading for a humiliating defeat. Horden, of the Northern League, were playing as though their lives depended on the outcome of this, their seventh game

their lives depended on the outcome of this, their seventh game
in the competition this season.

Their fierce tackling was unsettling Blackpool, forcing them
into errors and arguments with
the referee who, they felt, was
not giving them sufficient protectio. However, as early as the
seventh minute, when Honour
shot impetnously wide with the
goal at his mercy, Horden showed
they lacked composure at critical
moments.

moments.

Chances came and went, with Hogan lobbing the ball against the bar early in the second half, hefore Blackpool scored on the hour after a corner on the left. Wilson punched the ball our bute only to Barrison, who drove it home through a crowded goal area.

Harrison restores colour

to tangerine men's cheeks

pell as well as Buchan for the second balf, obliged. Whenever Hoddle prepared to take a cor-

tunity to volley Tottenham into the lead.

United's defence decided to make it easier for Roberts the next time. They just left him to his own devices and the former striker will scarcely have more freedom to head home. United pulled one back before the inter-val but soon effect in Mellyon. val but soon after it Mcliroy cot open his own back four for the benefit of Archibald, who drove in his first home league goal of the season.

For all their reckless generosity, United had several chamers to finish with a point. Moses missed one and Stapleton; who saw one effort ruled offside and another headed off the line by Roberts; missed the rest. So Birtles, discovering the scoring touch he seemed to have left behind in Northeaders behind in Nottingham, aione beat

a regular target until he sustained concussion. But the longest and most spectaculae of Hoddle's

Hoddle prepared to take a corner, it was a sure a sign as if Pavlov bimself was blowing the referee's whistle. Roberts met the first and Duxbury headed it out from the grasp of his own goal-keeper to give Hazard the opportunity to volley Tottenham into the lead.

United's defence decided to make it easier for Roberts the next time. They just left him to his own devices and the former spriker will scarcely have more treedom to head home. United pulled one back before the imperval but soon after it McHroy cot open his own back four for the benefit of Archifold, who drove

"One fear already expressed about next summer concerns hooli-ganism. Unfortunately, Saturday's tragic events confirmed it. One youth died and 10 were injured when rival so-called supporters clashed on an escalator in Seven. Sisters underground station. The saddest comment came from a police spokesman who said that: "No force on earth could stop them from fighting." them from fighting.

As soon as these lonts bring their appalling behaviour on to the streets and when lives, whether innocent or not, are lost, then offenders must be treated like the criminals they are Punlishments, still absurdly lenient,

mind of the spectator at the Gold stone Ground who threw a metal object which hit Robinson and almost blinded him. Once players are themselves endangered, the future of the game that has gained such promise this season is as bright as for those waiting on Death Row.

Robinson happily recovered and

Robinson happily recovered and so did Brighton and Hove Albion from a two-goal deficit to draw with Notts County, a feat matched by Middlesbrough against Aston Villa. Sunderland went one better ar Goodison Park and Wolver-hampton Wanderers responded in the best way to the shabby treat-ment of their manager by thrashing Birmingham City, previously nbeaten at home.

Arsenal are collectively answering their critics as well. Their win over Nottingham Forest was their sixth in a row. Are they following in United's slipstream? TOTTENMAM HOTSPUR: R Clora-ence: C Hughton, P Miller, G, Roberts, M Razard, S Perryman, O Ardiles, Archibald, A Galvin, G Hoddle, G Crooks.

MANCHESTER UNITED: P. Roche: A Duxbury. A Albiston. R. Wilkins. K. Ioran. M. Buchan (sub: J. Nicholi, P. obson. G. Burles, F. Stapleton, R. Iosen, S. Mcliroy.

must carry enough weight to make even the most thoughtless things consider the consequences. One wonders, for instance, what was going through the twisted mind of the spectator at the Gold stone Ground who threw a metal Shoulders Says it all By Vince Wright West Ham U 5 Covenity C 2 in the country. Covenity it almost goes without eaving the constant.

By Vince Wright
West Ham U 5 Coventry C 2

It almost goes without saying that West Ham United gave value for money on Saturday. I cannot recall when I last saw a bad game at Upton Park, but even by West Ham were Martin, who looked every inch an England centre half, the astonishing improvement of Cross, and Pike's endies industry. Daly was a captaint with incident and excitement.

A floodlight failure delayed the samt by 20 minutes but the football was worth waiting for. West Ham scored five and could have had 10; Coventry, although overland in the rough their rhythm. Brooksig, strangely neglected by Coventry's defence, equalized and Neighbour made it 2—1 with an angled drive. Pike was the architect of both goals. start: by 20 minutes but the foot-ball was worth waiting for. West Ham scored five and could have had 10; Coventry, although over-run, showed commendable spirit and only biased home supporters would begrudge them their two goals. West Ham have not been bearen in the league at Upton. Park since the opening day of last season. Saturday's success enabled them to gain ground on their season, Saturday's success enabled them to gain ground on their fellow championship challengers, Manchester United, Joswich Town and Swansea City, who all lost. The difference between the modern West, Ham and the West Ham sides of the past is their ability to recover from serbacks. There was a time when shoulders used to sag when the opposition scored, Nor any more, West Ham's reaction to Coventry taking, the lead was to shrug their shoulders and persevere.

One wonders how long Devonshire can be kept out of the Eng-

Pike was the architect of both goals.

In the second half Martin displayed his attacking qualines by heading in Neighbour's corner for West Ham's third and planted a 25-yard shot past Blyth for the fourth after 57 minutes. Parkes, by going for a centre that was never his, gave Hunt his second gift goal, but West Ham refused to be tattled.

With three minutes left Goddard was sent sprawling in the penalty area and Stewart obliged from the sport for the sixth time this season, Bookings for Dyson and Bradford were symptomatic of Coventry's frustration.

WEST HAM UNITED: Parker: R. Stewart, F. Lampard, W. Honds, A. Martin, A. Devonshire, J. Neighbour, P. Coddard, D. Cross, T. Rrooting, B. Cross, C. Cross,

shire can be kept out of the Eng-land side. His thrilling dribbles, with the ball seemingly glued to his foot, and creative talent are

Manchester citizen army are on the march again

stage of their careers. Tueart, in particular, looks a more complete player.

Hutchison, too, made a telling contribution. The years are beginning to take their toll on his speed, but his footwork and crossing can still be devastating. He had a hand in three of the goals and the way he beat two defenders and then went back to take them on again in the build-up to the fourth was the highlight of the afternoon.

City, who lost Caton with a broken collar bone after 57 minutes, simply had too much know-how for Swansea, who are no novices themselves, Mr Bond's side quickly worked put that the way to beat the 3-5-2 formation with which Swansea have buffled most opponents this season was down the flanks. They ruthlessly exploited the spaces left by the absence of conventional full backs, three of the goals resulting from crosses from the wings.

Tueart opened the scoring with a penalty after Stanley had handled five minutes before the interval and completed it at the same stage of the second half. In between, Reeves scored twice.

As for Swansea, the excuse of their Wales contingent's exhausting trip back from the Soviet Union was perhaps too readymade. They fell away all too easily in the second half and their manager, John Toshack, may well have to rethink his defensive policies away from home.

HANCHESTER CITY! J. Corrigae; Ranson, R. McDonald, N. Reid,

By Paul Newman
Manchester City 4 Swansea City 6
The development of Manchester
City under John Bond is following
a path noticeably similar to that
of a certain other team in the
public eye last week. For just
as England have confirmed the
value of experienced players by
qualifying for the World Cup
finals with them, so City are provling that a footballer's last years,
can also be his best.

After a frustratingly pusuccessful period under Malcolm Allison
when the emphasis was very much
on youth, little has gone wrong
at Maloe Road since Mr Bond
invested his faith and City's
money in men of proven ability.
Last season the rewards were
places in the final of the FA Cup
and the semi-finals of the League
Cup, and City again look likely
to be in the hunt for bosours this
season. After a poor five-week
snell, which largely coincided

to be in the nutt for popours must season. After a poor five-week spell, which largely coincided with the absence through injury of Francis, they have now won four games in succession and recaptured the form which put them in fourth place after the first six games of the season.

To be amorphism that City did first six games of the season. It is surprising that City did not take out a copyright on the "Dad's Army" nickname before it was adopted by Keegan. Brooking and company. Mr Bond's eight most important signings in his 13-month reign—Hutchison, McDonaid, Gow, Boyer, O'Neill, Bond junior, Francis and Hartford—have made nearly 3,000 league appearances between them, averaging nearly 400 each. Add the men like Corrigan and Tueart whom Mr Bond inherited and you have whar must be the most exhave what must be the most ex-perienced (not quite a suphemism for oldest) squad in the league. Two or three of the team can

I'm sorry, I'll read

that again
By Nicholas Harling Weymouth 0 Northampton 0

One of the biggest cheers on an efternoon when there were pre-cious few came with the classified results check on the television in the bar at the end. Weymouth 2, the bar at the end, Weymouth 2, Northampton 0 read thu announcer. If, by the time the correction came, one or two people back in Northampton had shot themselves, the Beeb will have a lot to answer for.

people back in Northampton had shot themselves, the Beeb will have a lot to answer for.

Truth to tell, Weymouth were not worthy of such a storeline. Their past FA Cup record being what it is, Weymouth's quaint ground must have witnessed more stirring occasions than this mediocre first round the which attracted the disapponnting crowd, it deserved. The appeal of Northampton had not exactly grabbed the locals. Those who preferred a free vantage point high up on the disused railway line to Portland would have found ample room on the terraces had they deigned to pay.

Nicknamed the Terras, Weymouth were anything but that. They seemed as bereft of confidence as one might expect for a team that had lost six of their last seven Alliance League games. Neither was Northampton's credibility questioned. They looked every bit the 91st team in the Football League.

The tone was set in the first 20 minutes by when the ball had been hoofed out of the ground three times, twice by the bome centre half, once by his opposite number. Merrick, Weymouth's No. 5, went on to prove himself his not most resolute defender, making among other useful contributions, a goaline clearance from Phillips and a crucial tackle on Mahoney, who is on loan from Fulham. All Gage; Northampton's No. 5 subsequently did was to show that he is not destined to become one of the world's great centre halves.

Fortunately for Gage, Iannone, Weymouth's leading mour, received such scant support that the such a support that the such as the such as a support that the such as a suppor

Fortunately for Gage, Iannone, Weymouth's leading Mover, received such scant support that the much vaunted striker- who prefers to stay in deepest Dorset than take his chance in the Football League, had few opportunities to show his worth. Such disregard might have been excused had Borthwick capitalized on Taylor's under hit back has in the second might even talized on Taylor's under hit back; pass in the second minute when Northampton were clearly there to be taken. But he missed and Northampton settled down to look the better side. For that they were somewhat indebted to Heeley, formerly of Arsenal, who was just beginning to cause problems down the right when he was mysteriously removed. Still Bill

WEYNOUTH: K Baker: B Lawrence, P Merrell, & Elliott, N Merrick, P Arnold, J McCaiferly, G Pearson, A Linnano, K Dovo, G Borthwick, NORTHAMPTON TOWN: A Poole: A Taylor, G Saxby, P Brads, W Gane, P Saunders, J Buchanan, D Garlon, M Heeley (14th, A Stanloy), S Phil-lips, A Mahoney,

Tony Pond, of Britain, driving a Vauxhall Cheverte, rook over the lead in the Lombard RAC Rally last night after Hannu Mikkula rolled his Andi Quattro during the Grizedale forest stage in the Lake District. broken radius arm and propeller shaft and lost him cight minutes. Russell Brookes, another Talbud driver, went off into a ditch and had to be lowed our. Helped by the mild weather the Souday spectment stages, attracted more than 200,000 people, with 75,000 at Surron Park and 40,000 at Trentham Cardens, where the gates were closed and there was a seven-mile tailback of straffic.

Officials at Knowsley Safari Park, near Liverpool, where 45,000 people wanthed the rally, nestrict the around before the cars were due to

mile relly, with its 65 off-road special stages where drivers are timed to the spirt second, will be fought out in the forests of Wales, with the finish at Chester

in the lead but the stage winner was the 30-year-old French girl, Michele Mouron, driving the other Quattro in her first British Anders Kullang, in the turbu-charged Mitsubishi Lancer, kept up with the leaders despite hit-ting a pile of logs but Bjorn

Rugby League

Motor rallying

The car was quickly righted but The car was quickly righted but the incident cost Mikkola a pre-cious 57 seconds, He had made the early running in the turbo-charged four-wheel-drive Andi.

setting the fastest tunes on three out of the first five special

Another car to end on its roof

Another (a) to end out it foot is Grizedale was the Talbot Sunbeam Lotus driven by last year's winner of the raily, Henri Toivenen, He lost uearly three nuivetes and dropped down from seventh to twentieth.

Pond's second fastest time "at Grizedale was enough to put him

Stages,

of the Lakes forest

Unexpected stumble puts Widnes further ahead

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macklin
It appears that Widney Intend
to have the first division
championship of the Rugby
League, which is sponsored by
Slalom Lager, nearly parcelled up
and delivered to Naughton Park
In time for Christmas. Their
victory at Featherstone yesterday
was their 13th league win in a
row, and with Hull stumbling unexpectedly at home to Bradford
Northern, the gap is becoming
wide for other claimants to the
throne.

throne.

Hull Kingston Rovers, who won at Castieford, and Leigh, who beat Whitehaven as experted, join Hull in a pursuit which seems destined to be in vanu. Widnes may sho up in bad weather and with a heavy fixture congestion, but they have plenty of points behind them. Their win at Featherstone was an achievement that makes champions. They were 9-0 down after 20 minutes against a lively Rovers side, for whom 9-0 down after 20 minutes against a lively Rovers side, for whom Hobbs had scored a try and Quinn had kicked three gnals. Widnes then took a grip on the game with superb rugby led by the mischlevous scrum-half Gregory, and tries came from Mike O'Neill, T. Myler (2), and J. Myler, with four goals from Burke. Rovers produced an exciting late rally, and Hobbs got his second try, Quinn kicking two further goals, but Widnes held out competently.

Hoff's defeat by the reigning champions, Bradford Northern, was a shock for a crowd around the 13,000 mark. Northern led 8-0

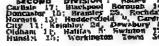
after 14 minutes, and held off a spirited Hull revival. Grayshon. Hapley and Handforth scored tries for Northern, Hanley kicking two goals. Crane and Lloyd touched down for Hull and Lloyd kicked two goals.

Full Kingston Rovers came from 11—8 down at Cayleford, the brilliant stand-off half, Hartley, scoring two more fine tries, and Muscroft adding the deciding try in the closing seconds.

onds.
In the second division Carlisle held on to their rep place by winning at Batley, while Oldham kept on their beels in the sital four-point battle with their rirals for promotion. Halifax. Cardiff City squeezed a win at Hoddersfield, O'Brien and Garriny gerong the tries, and the reliable Fenwick landing two goals and a dropped goal. Cardiff did well to evercome the handicap of losing. Nicholls, who was sent off.

Dog ate dog in the lower Dog ate dog in the lower reaches of the table, Doncaster whining at Blackpool. Once again the best Doncaster player was their stand-off ball Buckton, who is among the league's leading try-scorers. He provided three tries in Doncaster's win.

PREST DIVISION: Barrow 7. S. Helens 5; Castleford 17. Hull Kingston Rovers 16; Frenheritane Rovers 16 Widnes 20; Futham 13. Wigan 15 Hull 10. Bradford Forthers 13; Logic 15; Whiteharen 15; Vork 14. Warnington 15;



Whitfield sinks Fulham as the klaxon sounds

By John Clemison

Fulham 14 Wigas 15
In one of the most exhibitating
matches seen at Craven Cottage,
Colin Whitfield, the Wigan full
back, dropped a goal on the
sound of the klaxon to bring his
side a one point victory over
Fulham yesterday.

The match had all the ingredients of the classic thriller. The
two sides were newly-promoted
and still trying to establish themselves in the first division. There
were two new signings (Shaw for
Wigan and M'barki for Fulham)
and both sides were keen to run
and entertain the crowd.

Against the stiff tackling of the
Wigan pack, Fulham pitched
Hoare, Herdman and Doberty,
all of whom suffered under the
strain of trying to break through.
They got their reward however
after 25 minutes when Doberty
crossed for a fine try.
Wigan used the print skillfully

after 25 minutes when about 3 crossed for a fine try.
Wigan used the wind skufully in the first half, however to pull ahead with two superb tries by Gill, their resourceful winger.
With Whitfield kicking goals with apparent ease, Wigan turned with Whitield kicking goals with apparent ease, Wigan turned round 12—7 up.
Fulham, who had a slight breeze at their backs in the second baff, might have expected to swamp Wigan, but their inability to keep hold of the ball

in the tackle proved expensive.
Wigan 15 Concern about their new boy, Concern about their new boy, M'barki, a former Moroccan rughy international, tended to send them to the right each time, and even though M'barki had already proved himself the fastest player on the field with a scintillating 60 metre break.

The main battle was fought in the strums, which Wigan never really controlled until the last 10 minutes. Even so, the ability of the Wigan forwards in the loose was never seriously questioned. Yet with 10 minutes to go, Fulham did manage to mount a series of damaging assaults on the Wigan line. They had whittled down Wigan's lead through Diamond's accurate goal kicking, and they then scored a try that lifted the 5,762 crowd out of their seats. After several attempts to break through, Aspey threw a long ball to Cambriani who scythed his way to the line. Then Whitfield settled the argument in injury time. Whitfield settled the argument in injury time.
FULHAM: C Canley: A Cambriani, M Aspey. S Daamond, H M'barkt; D Eckeoisey, J Crossley: H Reverley, J Daigreon, A Gourley, M Herdman tre-placement P Soutor, S Hoare trep A Kinsey), J Doherty, WiCAN; C Whitfield: J Hornby, B Wood, S Nicholson, H Giff: M Foy, G Stevens; A Hoddinson, N Kies, G Shaw, J Trundle (rep B McLoughlin), Referee: C Hodgson.

Table tennis

Douglas puts an end to a China complex By Robert Pryce

Desmond Douglas has occasionally been diagnosed as suffering from a China complex. The Birmingham left-hauder has proved that his quick, instinctive game is the match of any player in Europe, but he has consistently failed against Chinese opponents.

against Chinese opponents.

At Wembley Conference Centre yesterday, he must have allayed doubts about his psychological weaknesses by coming from a game behind to beat China's Llang Geliang 17—21, 21—9, 21—19 in the final of the invitational championship, sponsored by Lambert and Butler.

He hegan toutstingly economics.

He began tentatively, especially against Liang's long-pimpled bar surface, but grew in confidence throughout a second game which he took 21—9. At the very end, Liang saved six march points, but a decisive strike from Douglas finally settled it.

Liang proved a popular visitor. His earlier match with the Euro-pean number one. Tibor Klampar, provided some of the most absorbing table tennis of the short six-man tournament.

In the semi-finals, Douglas over rame the bolder, Klampar, 13—21, 21—17, 21—18, while Llang beat Poland's promising 22-year-old, Andricz Grubba, 21—18, 14—21, 21—19.

John Hilton, who moved to Saarbrucken during the summer, had a miserable time on his return GROUP OME: D. Douglas (England)
best A. Grubbs (Polard) 21-15
21-2 Grubbs (Polard) 21-15
15-4 Bengissen
best Douglas 21-15, 15-21, 2115.

GROUP TWO: Liang Ge Liang (China) bout 1. Hillon (Canland) 21—14 21—14 Liang beat T. Klampar (Horgary), 7—27, 21—17, 21—18. Klempar beat Hillon 21—10, 21—11 SEMI-FINAL: Douglas heat Klampar 15—21. 31—17. 21—18. Liang Ge Liang heat Grubbs 21—18. 11—21, 21—19. Real tennis

Gregg finds his timing for a repeat victory By Roy McKelvie

Walter Gregg, the Troon professional, recovered from a two-set deficit to beat Robert Mackenzie, an amateur, by 5-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, in the open real tennis championships, sponsored by Unigate, at Queens Club yesterday. When they met in this event last year, Gregg won four formatter than the control of the contr in four sets.

in four sets.

Fred Satow also had a fivesetter with Nicholas Gawihrope,
au unattached professional before
becoming one of the only three
amateurs, along with Peter
Scabrook and Richard Cooper, to
ioin 12 appressional in join 13 professionals in second round. Gregg's loss of the first two

sets to Mackenzie was attributable to his lack of timing, especially off the walls, against a more purposeful and sterner-hitting left hander. Gregg played at a pace and rhythm as if he was against one of his pupils.

The effort of winning the first two sets, both closely fought, took a good deal of steam out of Mackenzie. His game lost its bite, he lost some mobility and as so often happens in such circumstances he was unable to come back, though he made an effort at the start of the fourth set. By then Grant's rame, admittedity then Gregg's game, admittedly against a slower pace, was in tone. Satow, studious and diligent, also trailed before beating the also trailed before beating the left hadded Cawthrope, who played a spotling game, by 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. This was a tortoise and hare affair with Satow believing in himself and keeping cool, as Gawthrope became increasingly erratic, finally losing hope.

Squash rackets

NANAIMO (Canada): Women's tournam'ni, semi-final: L Opie (Free-land) best 4 Smith (Free-land), 9—3, 3—4. Moffmann best R Anderson (Australia), 9—2, 9—1, 9—4.



In the pit of depression. Horden Colliery's dreams have

Parker brings back some Regis can solve problematical position By Clive White West Bromwich 1 Liverpool 1 unhappy Burnley memories

which the visitors won. And with Runcorn o Parker acrobatic in goal, Scott tenacious in midfield and Joel Runcorn bave risen quickly to the pintacle of non-League football. Since John Williams became their manager at the beginning of last season they have won the Northern Premier League championship, cup and shield, and they now lead the Alliance Premier League lively in attack, today's Runcorn have the stuff of which giant-killers are made: Parker's mixture of agility and

their manager at the beginning of last season they have won the Northern Premier League championship, cup and shield, and they now lead the Aliiance Premier League.

In all that time they have lost just half a dozen games. The Cheshire club's most recent reverse, 22 matches ago, is long gone, as are the day when even nie best players in the country feared an FA Cup journey to Turf Moor.

Burnley, winners in 1914, finalists in the sixties and semi-finalists in the seventies, are now everyday folk from the third

Parker's mixture of agility and courage touched on a tender spot at Turf Moor. Six years ago another goalkeeper, Cuy, was the inspiration as Wimbledon beat Burnley to become the first non-League side to win a Cup-tie on a first division ground.

Hamilton in particular must have wished that Parker, aged 26, was still at Yeovil Town, who gave him a free transfer, or Arsenal, who some years back paid Crewe Alexandra f40,000 for his services. The goalkeeper made a superb save to keep out a perfectly placed header by Hamilton, who later bit a postfinalists in the seventies, are now everyday folk from the third division and Runcora found the short step over the border into Lancashire much to their liking. With a slice of luck and some outstanding goalkeeping. Runcorn are now preparing for a replay which will be the most glamorous match at their Canal Street ground since 1939.

Six times their average 1,100 este are expected tomorrow even-ing for the grandest occasion there since Bill Shankley and Preston North End pulled in 10,111 for a third-round encounter

BURNLEY; A Sievenson; B Laws, A Wharton, T Cassidy, V Overson, M Phelan, E Polis, T Steven, W Hamilton, P McGee, K Young, Runcorn; B Parker, T Rutter, M Roberts, E Edwards, B Seddon, A Crompton, O Smith, M Brott, R Frager, G Jones, S Jeel, Ruferee; C N Seel (Carilster,

perfectly placed header by Hamilton, who later hit a post.

Joel nearly stole victory for Runcorn near the end, but he shot wide after outwitting four opponents in a delightful run from the halfway line. Burnley's manager. Brian Miller, was please he missed. "It's a bad night on telly, Tuesday", he said.

West Bromwich 1 Liverpool 1. Those who visited The Hawthors on Saturday were given a chilling preview of sunny Spain. They saw Liverpool, Britain's proud flag-bearer in world football, reduced to tatters, ostensibly, by one mas. Fortunately, Thompson and Neal, the England defenders, will not have to tangle in Spain with the likes of Cyrille Regis, although it is this writer's desire that the Scotsman Hansen may at one stage have that doubtful privilege. stage have that doubtful privilstage have that doubtful privilstage.

Far better that you have a man
like Regis on your side than be
against him. England should
make themselves familiar with
his powerful talents in their next
game against Northern Ireland in
February. Regis is physically and
mentally qualified to solve the
problematical No. 9 position.

In the first minute, he gave
Liverpool due warming when he
rose head, shoulders and waist
above their defence to head a
free kick. Grobbelaar, osciliating
commendably between goalkeeper
and sweeper as the Liverpool defence was repeatedly bisected,
was forced to go down twice at
Regis's feet as though in homage,
before the bursting, bulging
frame of the centre forward
found a way through in the
fifty-sixth minute. His header,
irom a cross by the restless
Whitehead, was cleared by
Souness, but he followed up

greedily and tucked the ball away.

Curiousty, for all Atbion's close efforts—Brown had feebly missed three and later hit a post—Liverpool still controlled the game until that point. The ball would move smoothly through their midfield coordinators or be whisked swiftly and accurately upfield by the long legs of Hansen, Here though it bounced off the solid wall of Wile and Robertson.

Statham, at left back, again looked a much more mature player than his obvious England rival, Sansom. And the well-balanced Batson, on the flank, showed an attacking verve that may yet warm the heart of Ron Greenwood during these winter months. In such a grip, Dalglish's wriggling and twisting was to do avail. He desperately needs better help up from to unhinge the more stubbord defences.

Alblon, whose midfield and Boirit were ravaged by the loss

stubbord defences.

Alblon, whose midfield and bairit were ravaged by the loss of Robson and Moses not long ago, have shown a remarkable recovery. Ronnie Allen, the manager, has skilfully transplanted Jol from Twente Enschede, and Whitehead, from Reistle City into the heart of Enschele, and Whitehead, from Bristol City, into the heart of his side. They were inspired moves, The Dutchman untypically, is a tireless, fierce worker and Whitehead, upon whose fleetness Bristol City's first division hopes once rested is now a forceful midfield player.

They all deserved a better end-

NOVEMBER 25 Hardenool v Wigan: Millwall v Portsmouth: Tor-quay United v Bristol City: Youvil Town v Dagemam.

NOVEMBER 30: Port Vale V

Dorchestor
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bob
Lord (rophy (third round—first leg):
Dagenham v Enheld
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern Divistion: Poole v Addissions & Weybridge,
RUGEY UNION: Maesteg v Panarth
(7 01. (70).
REAL TENNIS: Unique Open Singles
Championship (Queen's Club), West
Kensington).
Kensington:
Kensington:
Championship (Pretion Guid Heli).
SQUASH RACKETS: British UnderCooped Tournament (Kingston,
Novcasile).

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LEAGUE: Premier Chieweillans 4. Old O. First division: Old 6. Old Salenians 2; Old











iems down the right when he was mysteriously removed. Still Bill Dodgin. Northampton's respected manager, must have known what he was doing, for Stanley, the substitute, provided the headed flick from which Phillips in the last minute so nearly prevented Tuesday's replay.

Problems for Dilley as Gooch's run of ill luck continues

From Richard Streeton Baroda, Nov 22

England's preparations for the first. Test match next Friday were spailed by two setbacks on the second day of the three-day game with Warr Zone here the with West Zone here today.

Although they gained a first tunings lead of 99 runs after some heartening application by the bowlers on an unhelpful wicket. Dilley, was no-balled 14 times.
And in the final hour, after Boycott and Gooch had seemed untroubled as they stored 49 together, Gooch was our to the first ball of the last over.

first ball of the last over.

It was a disturbing day for Dilley, who is short on confidence and has to be reassured all the time that he is as good as he is. His attributes at the moment—his line and lift were all that could be asked—are considered more important by the tour management than worrying about what might prove to be a temporary problem with his run-up. Goode had struck five firm.

Gooch had struck five firm boundaries while scoring 32 of England's runs when he was adjudged leg before on the back foot against Parsanna, bowling left-arm, slow. Gooch seemed astonished by the decision. Whatever the rights and wrongs on astonished by the decision, whatever the rights and wrongs on
this occasion, he was definitely
unfortunate yesterday when he
received the day's only ball that
crept and was also given out leg
before having clearly edged it
into his pads.

into his pads.

As so often happens, the man out of touch is also out of luck. In all games Gooch has now scored successively on this tour 15, 17, 16, 17 and 32. He is failing to get into line and looks fidgety and ill at ease, though there were hims this evening that the worst is behind him, It is still the intention to play him in the one-day international at Ahmedabad on Wednesday.

Like yesterday, it was a day of undistinguished batting. West. Zone approached the task as passively as England had, with the rulprit being a lifeless pitch of baked, mud which gives no encouragement to batsmen to go through with their shots.

cincouragement to batsmen to go through with their shots.

England, who were kept to the field until 20 minutes after tex, bowled with determination and character, Both Willis and Dilley extracted bounce when they pitched short, Bothsm's line was much, improved, and Emburey sgain showed great steadiness.

Without a watchful stay through 34 overs by Mankad, who is considered the shrewdest of the Zone captains, the West

Zone innings would have been a feeble effort. He came in after Parkar had been splendidly caught left-handed by Gooch at second slip as the hatsmen tried to drive, and Bhalekar had mishooked a short, lifting ball straight into midwicker's hands.

Dilley, taking over from Wills, produced a magnificent breakback to bear Gaekwad as he shuffled in from of his wicket. Nayak and Mankad added 70 in 24 overs before Emburey dismissed both men. Nayak misread a ball that came straight on at him and Mankad fell to a bat and pad catch taken by Botham.

Botham returned to best

catch taken by Botham.

Botham returned to beat Ghavri and after that it was a case of winkling out the tallenders, who attempted nothing ambitious in the way of strokes. Nanavati could not bat because of a kidney allment which may keep him out of the rest of the match. Fletcher declared England's first innings at their overnight total. It had mostly revolved around Tavare, who had been in four hours 40 minutes when he was caught near the midwicket fence for 96, ten minutes before the close. ENGLAND: First -tinnfage

G A Gooch, live, a Saltam.
G Boycott, c Manhad, b John
J Tavere, c Parkar, b Josh
D G Gower, c Parkar, b Parasia
W R Flotcher, mit out
I T Botham, so of the Saltam, about
Extras (a 4, b 6, w 1, ph 4)

Wills did not bet,
BOWLING: Chawri, 12-1-30-0;
Sethan, 9-3-26-1; Parsans, 32-7
-77-1; Nayak 8-2-17-0; Bhaicer, 30-30-3; Joshi, 50-8-62
3; Mankad, 8-1-37-0;
Second Indines
G A Greek, few. b. Parsans
G Buycott, not but
Extras (lh 3, nh, 4; 7

Total 11 wkt 1 49 BOWLING (to date) Ghawt 5-0 Satham. 1 0-15-0 Jashi, 5-2-6 9; Parsan, 3.1-2-1. O; PERSEA, 6.1—6.
WEST ZONE; First innings
A D Gackwad, the b Dilley ...
G Parker, C Gooch, b Botham,
B Bhalebur, C Roycott, 8 Wills
"A V Manked, c Bolisan, Embury
L Embury

Tolar FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 3-25, 1-46, 4-116, 5-130, 6-133, 7-138, 8-178, 9-179, BOWLING: Wills, 12-4-08-0; BOWLING: Wills, 12-4-08-0; Botham, 16-4-50-2; Dilley, 11-10-4-004, 11-4-5-0-16

Racing

Earnshaw eyes the heights again

By Michael Scely

Robert Earnshaw, fresh from his triumph on Wayward Lad in the Tore. Silver Trophy Steeple-chase at Ascor on Saturday, will ride Political Pop in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury. next weekend. Diamond Edge is strongly fancied to give Fulke Walwyn an incredible seventh triumph in the big race. And the gods of vengeance may, strike me down if I oppose my favourite hero. But there is no doubt that Political Pop, a brilliant natural jumper; has the right sort of credentials to give Michael Dickinson his first-ever triumph in the Hennessy with only 10st 21b to carry.

in the Hemnessy with only 10st 310 to carry.

Instead of replacing Tommy Carmody with a "name" jockey, Dickinson is relying on his own. young team of talented riders. And Earoshaw earned appliance from all sides for his handling of. Wayward Lad. He restrained the favourite at the back on the difficult downhill fences, running cult downkill fences, running down into Swinley Bottom. The pair then made up their ground so quickly that they jumped to the front at the sixth fence from home. The result was that Wayward Lad was able to take the remaining obstacles in his own. Time; rather than being bastled by other horses. other horses.
The Lambert and Butler final.

at the royal course in January, remains Wayward Lad's main objective for the first half of the season. And there is now a distinct possibility that Wayward Lad may join Silver Buck at Kempton

may join Silver Buck at Kempton on Boxing Day in an attempt to give the Dickinson family a fourth consecutive triumph in the King George VI Steeplechase.

The Ascot meeting was a feast for all lovers of the game. The duel between John Francome and Peter Scudamore for the lead in the jockey's championship continued unabated on Saturday, Scudamore giving David Nicholson his first-ever treble at Ascot, with victorles on Leney Dual, Kintbury, and Goldspun, and Francome landing a double for Fred Winter, on Oscar Wilde and News King, Both men gave examples of their own particular skills. All Francome's artis-



Clear over the last: Wayward Lad and rider Robert Earnshaw on their way to a memorable Ascot victory.

try was evident in the way in which the champion coaxed the blinkered Oscar Wilde to do his best against Ra Tapu in the Kennel Gate Hordle. And the inflexible determination showed by Schdamore when lifting Leney Dual home in the H and T Walker Marie Elizabeth Handicap Steeplechase was only matched by the strength and dash with which he drove Goldapun at the last flight of the Aurelius hurdle.

of the Aurelius hardle.

The highlight at Leicester this afternoon will be the meeting between Cettic Ryde, Birds Ness, and Starfen in the Thorpe Satchville Hurdle. Current form suggests that Celtic Ryde must be the choice, but any of the three are capable of winning if at their pask, Also at Cadby Spin Again

looks handicapped to beat Keen-gaddy in the Leicestershire Silver Fox and at Windsor Laura's Pride could be the pick of the weights in the White Hart Handicap in the Whire Hart Handicap
It was announced yesterday that
Prince Charles has sold his
steeplechaser Good Prosper back
to his original owner, the trainer
John Edwards, because a variety
of commitments will prevent him
race riding this season. Nick
Caselee, the Prince's trainer, said
that Good Prospect's sale in no
way meant the end of Prince
Charles' interest in National Hunt
rating and when time and comitrating and when time and comit-ments permits he will re-emerge.

STATE OF GOING sofficials, wind-or, soft: Leiceter: Chase good, tordes good to soft. Tomorrow, imapion, soft; Somhwell, good to

Goffs spotlight turns on Habitat foal

By. Michael Phillips

The travelling circus, known as the international sales bandwagon, rolled back into Europe yesterday after another lengthy spell spent in the United States, Goffs annual foals and breeding stock sale began yesterday, at Kill in Ireland, and it will continue until wednesday when the spotlight will switch to Newmarker where Tattersalls' December sales marathon, which December sales marathon, which amounts to 1,800 lots this time.

The market was exceptionally strong overall at Keeneland last week and it should be the same at both Kill and Newmarket now that the United States department of agriculture has lifted the ban on the Import of broodmares that it imposed when contaceous equine metrics posed such a threat to the international bread-

Leicester programme

12.45 STOUGHTON HURDLE (Div I: Novices, £690: 2m)

ing community a few years ago. Their decision, which came invested to only a week ago, should certainly help to give a boost to the European market which suffered from the restriction which was imposed in the autumn of 1977, not simply from the American attitude but also because other countries followed suft.

You do not need to be blessed

countries followed suft.

You do not need to be blessed with a vivid imagination to sense that records could be broken at kill this evening and again on Wednesday when a colt fool by Habitat out of Arkadina; and Arkadina herself, now in foal to the Champion Stakes witner Northern Baby, are sold from the Airlie Stud to dissolve a partnership between two of racing's mest famboyant tycoms. Tim Rugers and Robert Sangster.

The foal may well not only shatter the Irish foal record

but also break the existing Europeau one—108,000 guineas—for he is by one of the most influential stallions in Europe and our of a Ribot mare who was placed in three classics: Furthermore, that mare in question has done encouragingly well already. If her foal does measure up to expectations, Arkadina would then have two European records to her name because it was her yearing colt by Mill Reef who was sold for a record \$44,000 guineas during Tattersalls' Premier Yearling Sale at Newmarket this autumn.

Windsor programme

10 ROYAL BOROUGH HURDLE (Div 1; Novices; £483; 2m

30yd)
2 0 8std Count, T Former, 6-11-0 ... H Davise
5 0,000- Dan Bart, D Oreig, 8-11-0 ... P Barrion
2 200. Frimler, 1 8stn, V Scane, 5-11-0 ... V Scane
7 00 Crock Glare, W Pisher, 6-11-0 ... Reven kinght
15 0000/0 Perk Casefflow, H Bassley, 5-11-0 ... C Brown
6 0 Sections, R Larno, 5-11-0 ... R Liniary
16 0 Could be revenue, R Barrio, 5-11-0 ... R Floyd
17 18 2/4220-3 Re's Owen, R Hend, 5-11-0 ... R Floyd
20 1000 Perk Spithead Review, K Sally, 5-11-0 ... R Kington
21 00000- Spithead Review, K Sally, 5-11-0 ... Mr J Mackie 4
22 0 Connorliam, K Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Kington
23 0000- Hernic Holidoly, M Misdgwick, 4-10-10 ... R Madparick 7
24 00000- Spithead Review, K Sally, 5-11-0 ... R Madparick 7
25 00000- Hernic Holidoly, M Misdgwick, 4-10-10 ... R Madparick 7
26 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
27 04 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
28 10 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
29 10 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
29 10 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
29 10 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
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20 10 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
20 10 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
20 10 Narsann, R Roverd
20 10 Narsann, R Hong, 4-10-10 ... R Roverd
20 10 Narsann, R Roverd
20 10 N

HLL CHASE (Handicap: 21,57:30)

Kapmandu, J ffitch-Heyes, 8-11-6

China Coftaga (8), P Belloy, 8-11-0

Personalia, C Kindersley, 8-10-8

Personalia, C Kindersley, 8-10-8

Plylas Remany C City of 1-1-9

Plylas Remany C City of 1-1-9

Plylas Remany C City of 1-1-9

Sanity Sorrei, W Faher, 7-10-5

Sutton Soy, 8 forser, 8-10-0

Philwin, F King, 9-10-0

Philwin, F King, 9-10-0

Rev. 11-8 Uther Pendrauon, 7-2 Menguille, 5-1

2.30 WHITE HART HURDLE (Handicap: £1,063: 2m 30yd)

HART HURDLE (Handicap: £1.0)
Amointed, P Bulley, 5-11-10
Amointed, P Bulley, 5-11-10
Amointed, P Bulley, 5-11-10
Amointed, P Bulley, 5-11-10
Printon Arcade E Stated Br. 1-11-1
Van Magen (E), S Woodman, 5-11-1
Sactoble Briggered, J Roberts, 7-10-11
Recombination, R Roberts, 7-10-11
Recombination, R Roberts, 7-10-11
Recombination, R Roberts, 8-10-1
Recombination, R Roberts, 8-10-1
Recombination, R Roberts, 8-10-1
Recombination, R Roberts, 8-10-1
Amointed, J F Cann, 6-10-5
Amointed Markets, 8-10-1
Amounted, J F Cann, 6-10-5
Amointed Markets, 8-10-1
Amounted, R Roberts, 8-10-1
Amounted, R Roberts, 8-10-1
Amounted, R Roberts, 8-10-1
Cansellies Kolly, A Monre, 8-10-0
L-1 Others,

3.30 ROYAL BOROUGH HURDLE (Div 11: Novices : £483 : 2m

3.0 ROUND OAK CHASE (Novices: £1,208: 2m SE)

1.30 RUSSELL HURDLE (Selling: £630: 2m 30yd)

2.0 SALT HILL CHASE (Handicap: £1,337: 3m)

BBA's big contribution to record

would not mean much to most European buyers, the highest price of the day was, in fact, paid by an English stud farm for a mare in foal-to-the Priz in Jockey Club and Washington D.C. International winner Youth.

The buyer was Mr Souren Vanian of the Derisley Wood Stud, near Newmartset, who paid \$180,000 for the mare Starlight Roof, a daughter of the everpresent Northern Dameer. The mare's daw, Guest Room, is a fall sister to the successful stallons Northfields and Habitat, and by wairing behind after nearly all the European bloodstock agents and breeders had beaded for home to prepare for the next marathon.

There was a very strong market for stallion shares, with 79 changing hands for \$8.721,700. This may not be the final fluore as in the case of some stallions,

stallions.

aggregate By David Hedges Lexington, Kenrucky, Nov 22

The Keeneland sales ended here at the weekend with more record figures—a record aggregate and a record average—and, while stallors represented by mares, in foal or by foals, on the last day

which open on Thursday, Mr Vanian may have secured a bar-gain, Results alone will tell,

The final aggregate for the six-day sale was \$127,120,600. compared with the record of last year of \$101,383,300. The average price was up by 43 per cent. from £49,349 to \$70,643. The sale continues with a three-day session on December 7, 8, and 9, made necessary by the enormous number of entries received this year. more £493,300.

year—more than 3,000.

The biggest buyers from Europe were the British Bloodstock Agency. They acquired 24 lots for a total of \$5.350,000, including the world record-priced mare Ivanifica, winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, for \$2.150,000. Even taking out l'anica from the total, the B.B.A. made a hefty contribution to the turnover, with their other 23 lots totalling \$2.345,000. They also paid \$650,000 for tive lots at the three-day Rasig-Tipton sale, and bought paivarely on behalf of the Brook Stud, Newmarket, the mare Rajastar for \$390,000 making their total at the two sales \$6,390,000. sales \$6,390,000.

as in the case of some sistentions, the conditions of syndication state that a member of the syndicate may retain the share by making a bid controlled to any final bid at a public auction, but, at any rate, trade was brisk in shares for the top-class stallions.

The Kentucky stallion roster, yearling colt by Mill Reef who was sold for a record 640,000 guineas during Tattersalls' Premier Yearling Sale at Newmarket this autumn.

Habitat's son Double Form who stands at Airlie, will be one of several young stallions represented by foals for the first time at both Kill and Newmarket during the next couple of weeks.

The Keatucky stallion Foster, aiready overpoweringly strong in horsety overpoweringly strong in the courses of England, France and Ireland, was added to during the past week by the arrival of Rechation. He joined Storm Bird at the new Ashford Stud, near Versalles (pronounced over here as Versalles) after a delayed journey from Guy Harwood's stables in Sussex.

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experience is essential, as are impeccable skills. Saceda 110/60, Age 30-40: Angela Mortiner Ltd. 629 9624 166 Piccadilly



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Secretary with French merchant banking on thus less sought by frier national investment less it feet and said was the more and said than a sufficient experience and said that sought more important than a sufficient to the said that the Joyce Whitehead

Joyce Whirehead

Surrey rode their luck on aurday, when they bear Berkire 3—2 in their second women's junty championship match. Aftergoalless first half, it took only minute before Christine. Radiffe had the ball in the net to extollowed by another from a jele in the circle: But two lever goals from Ratle Dodd, the erkshire captain, and Jill Deverna a solo effort made the score 1-2 before Felicity Coulter ored the winner.

Jin the North Northumberland eat Manchester League 3—2 with it the goals in the second half Newcastie upon Tyne. In the first 10 minutes of a good lirst alf, goals from Culty Finlay and while Fladon put Manchester league in a promising position. Then they seemed to fall apart. Forthumberland improved. Kay person and the Persons Laurent Solling Comman of the Persons Laurent Solling Comman of the Persons Laurent Solling Comman Assist. With the course and relocation fall apart. Solling Comman of the Persons Laurent Solling Comman Assist. With the Course and relocation should be well educated with 100 50 km for the persons and relocation should be well educated the course of the first solling of the first and abit to keep books of the preparation for committee the possible for bayous admin and preparation for committee the possible for bayous and the first should be well educated in a live way and admin and possible for bayous admin and preparation for committee of the possible for bayous and the second soll man and the preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and preparation for committee of the possible form bayous and prepara

continued on page 22

Pakistan bounce back to win World Series match

a slump which sent Australia plunging to 102 for five. Sikan-der's victims included the captain Greg Chappell for three—his third secutive low score against the

touring ream.

Australia's revival was inspired by the vice-captaio Hughes, who scored a dashing 67 and shared a sixth wicket partnership of 86 with Yardley, Hughes eventually fell to Sikander, who was Pakis-

fell to Sikander, who was Pakistan's most soccessful bowler with four for 34 in his 10 overs.

Pakistan began shakily and were 21 for two after Alderman dismissed Mansoor Akhtar and Zaheer Abbas, back after missing the last two games through injury. The captain, Javed Miandad, who hit 74 yesterday, was top scorer again with 72 and put his side back in contention by putning on 105 for the third wicket with Mudassar Nazar, who made 44. Chappell took three wickets

Melbourne, Nov 22.—Pakistan before Imrau Khan used his experience to clinch victory with an important unbeaten 28 in the world Series Cup today.

Australia scored 209 for nine in their quota of 50 overs and the Pakistanis edged to their first victory after six games by making 210 for six with four balls left.

The openers Wood and Darling put on 48 before Sikander Bakht and Pakish. Sariras Nawar, be supped up three wickets to cause a simmp which sent Australia. G Wood, run out
R Darting, C Santrac Nawar, b
Stander Bakht
G Chappoil, C Wasim Raja, b
Sikander Bakht
A Border, b Sikander Bakht
Hughes, C Mudssafer Namer, b
Sikander Bakht
R Macsh, b Satiraz Nawaz
R Yardioy, b Luran Khan
S Craf, run out
C Lawson, bact out
Taomach, run out
Extres 12 b, 3 1-b, 3 w, 3 n-bi

Total 19 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-91, 197, 4-80, 5-102, 6-188, 7-197, 4-80, 5-102, 6-188, 7-197, 8-201, 5-107, 8-201, 5-107, 8-201, 5-107, 8-201, 5-107, 8-201, 5-107, 8-201, 10-1-34-1; 5-107, 8-201,

PAKISTAN
Mudassar Nazir. 6 Marsh, b
Chappell
Mansoor Akhtar. 6 Yardiey, b
Aldennan
Zaheer Abbas. 6 Marsh, b
Aldennan
Javed Miandad, c Lawson, b
Chappell
Waster Paja, c Darling, b
Chappell
Iman Khan, not gut
Elas Fagh, b Thomson
Ashara All, not out
Extras (7 Lb, 3 w, 2 n-b)

West Indies challenge

The West Indies launched their challenge for the World Series Cup with a characteristically combative one-day performance to beat Pakismn by 18 runs in Melbourne on Saturday.

Lloyd's team scored 245 for eight in their quots of 50 overs and limited Pakistan to 227 for six in the opening match of the triangular tournament.

The West Indies' success, which maintained their unbeaten one-day record against Pakistan, was based on an opening stand of 182 between Greenidge and Haynes, allied to effective outcricket. Pakistan produced a spirited barbing display but, crucially, it was offset by slackness in the field.

WEST INDIES

Lacrosse

South dominate and Surrey rule the roost By Peter Tatlow

Northern Counties were justifiably proud to get two Yorkshire sides into the semi-finals of the All-England Counties tournament at St. Swithun's School, Winchester on Saturday. They were unlucky to lose a place in the final through goal average. As usual the South dominated

As usual the South dominated with Surrey, undisputed champions, winning all their matches with 24 goals for and only six against, and finally beating Hertfordshire 4—1 for the trophy. Hertfordshire play it tough and fast, but Surrey, bristling with England internationals, won thanks to the attacking power of Sue Wilson and Fiona Craig and the implacable defence of Margaret-Louise Frawley, Judy Gerrie, plus the indonatable England keeper Barbara Dootson. Craig scored Surrey's first with an underarm swing, Helen Burrell put in the second and Sue Wilson, running at full tilt in front of goal, crashed in a third.

Hertfordshire pulled one back through Jane Hansford after the interval and the Hertfordshire goalkeeper Irina Wright twice charred Wilson's way. But Craig deposited another to make Surrey unassailable.

as the description of the second and Suc Wilson, running at full tilt in front of goal, crashed in a third.

Hertfordshire pulled one back through Jane Hansford after the interval and the Hertfordshire goalkeeper Irina Wright twice harred Wilson's way. But Craig deposited another to make Surrey unassailable.

Sent-tinde N Yorks 7 Herts 27, 500 Feb. 100 Feb. 200 Feb. 200

onset by slackness in the field west imbies

of freenidge, c Rizwan-UzZaman, b Surfaz

V A Michards, b fundassar

V A Michards, b fundassar

F A Bacchus c Rizwan-UzZaman, b Sarfaz

C H Lloyd b Sarfaz

Alban b Imran

Genrer c Ashraf AM b Imran 10.7

Golf

Birdie on final hole gives Rogers victory

here today.
Rogers, the Open title holder,
finished with a 73, three shots
worse than Norman but his six-

worse than Norman out mis synder-par total of 282 gave him a second successive triumph on the Australian tour. Gary Player finished with a 70 for third place on 284 and Graham Marsh, of Australia, was a stroke further back.

a stroke on the way back.

BOWLINC: Roberts 10—1—12—3: Marshall 10—1—27—2: Garner, 10—0—50—1: Cmit 10—1—57—0: Richards 10—0—52—0.—Reuter.

back. Norman set himself up for a dramatic win with a huge drive at the 18th. He needed only a wedge to reach the green, but his approach shot found sand and he had to settle for par-Player birdied the first three holes in a three-under-par out-ward half of 33, but he dropped

Total 18 withers—50 evers) 235
FALL OF WIGKETN 1—182,
205, 1—214 8—235
b—223, 7—244 8—243
Did not bai; C E H Groft,
ROWLING: Sarbrar 9—2—7,7—1;
luman 10—2—25—5; Sibarder
9—0—46—0—16bal Online 10—0—4
41—0; Majid 5—0—14—0; Mudassar
7—0—13—1, PAKISTAN

Mudasar Nazar B star half
Rizean-(1-Zanan C Roberta 114
b Garner
- Jayed Miandad e Morray,
b b Roberta 114
b Roberta 114
b Roberta 114
b Roberta 115
b Rober

Melbourne, Nov 22.—A birdie four on the final hole gave the Texan, Bill Rogers, a one-stroke win over Greg Norman in the Australian open championship

Victory Nyma, N Henderson, 5-11-0 J Nolam Raise The Bid. O O'Nell. 4-10-10 A Webber 010 Rigion Boas, G Kindersky, 4-10-10 A Webber 0 Samey Sergeni, R Hollinghead, 4-10-10 C Asibury 0 Steel Trader, D Nicholson, 4-10-10 P Scodamore Thisticonum Path, T Forster, 4-10-10 Mr T Thomson Jones 3-1 Irish Cottage, 7-2 Cole Porter, 4-1 Maivan, 4-1 Dakar, 8-1 PR Stop. 10-1 Steel Trader, 12-1 Thistledown Path, 14-1 others. 1.15 JUNIOR PURDLE (Selling: £713: 2m)

1.15 JUNIOR FURDLE (Selling: £713: 2m)

1 070003 Lucky Mintake, w Marshall, 4-11-9
2 002 allost Fair (9), D Candolfo, 4-11-4
3 00 Contribution of Raiding, 4-11-4
3 00 Danals, M Lambort, 4-11-4
3 00 Danals, M Lambort, 4-11-4
3 00 Hadlay Recket, R Juckes, 4-11-4
40 00004 Hadlay Recket, R Juckes, 4-11-4
41 000004 Hadlay Recket, R Juckes, 4-11-4
42 00005 Saucy Laure, R Brazington, 4-11-4
42 0000 Saucy Laure, R Brazington, 4-11-4
42 0000 Saucy Laure, R Brazington, 4-11-4
43 00 Malchaghe, D Marks, 3-10-9
44 17 0 Malchaghe, D Marks, 3-10-9
45 18 00 Ringer, 3-10-4
46 Cara Bore, W Mann, 3-10-4
47 00 Marrier of Research M Chanman, 5-10-4
48 1-1 Lowedes Coarl, M Chanman, 5-10-4
49 00 Saucy Laure, R Boys, S-10-4
40 Maurica's Tip, M Timpkins, 5-10-4
40 Maurica's Tip, M Timpkins, 5-10-4
40 00 Sam Divers, S Wiles, S-10-4

1.45 LEICESTERSHIRE SILVER FOX CHASE (Handicap: £3,215: 2!m) 5 04/03-00 Snowshill Seller (D), R Tur 4 1/2466-0 Drusus (D), C McKende, 7-1/2486-0 Drusse (D), C McKenite, 7-11-7 P Leach
b 101-til Keengaddy (D) N Gauslee, h-10-11 J Francessee
11 00-210 Feery Extra. R Periotics, 7-10-1 C Grant
13 18-0030 Fild Day Gam. J Webber, 7-10-7 A Webber
13 1414-14 Spin Again (C), D Morrey, 6-10-6 R R Davies
15-3 Necanadds, 3-1 Drusse, 6-1 Set Again, 7-1 Milliondollarman, 8-1
3-10-8 Keenadds, 3-1 Drusse, 6-1 Set Again, 7-1 Milliondollarman, 8-1
3-10-8 Seconadds, 3-1 Drusse, 6-1 Set Again, 7-1 Milliondollarman, 8-1
3-10-8 Seconadds, 3-1 Drusse, 6-1 Set Again, 7-1 Milliondollarman, 8-1

2.15 DUBARRY APACHE CHASE (Novices: £1,891: 3m) 22-0417 Mr Kitsula (D.) J Edwards. 3-11-8 P. Blacker (O.) (1-10 Seane Mill.) Gittord, 8-11-5 R Champion pe-0027 Certainty. E. Courage, 6-12-0 R Champion pe-0027 Certainty. E. Courage, 6-12-0 R Champion of the courage of the courage

2.45 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (£2.082 : 2m)

3.15 STOUGHTON HURDLE (Div II: Novices: 5690: 2m) STOUGHTON HURBLE (Div II: Novices: 2590: 2m)

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404303
1 Lash Charge (D), R Turne II, J-11-7

A Holder 7

404303
0/00
Big Paddy Jac, M Dickinson, 5-11-0

P Scutterore

Big Paddy Jac, M Dickinson, 5-11-0

Day For Brandy, M Scutterore, 5-11-0

OPHOD:

Leicester selections By Michael Seelv 12.45 Cole Porter, 1.15 Wyton Bar, 1.45 Spin Again, 2.15 New Harbour, 2.45 Celtic Ryde, 3.15 Loan Charge,

Ascot results

By Michael Scely 1.0 Twickenham, 1.30 The Downs, 2.0 Flying Romany, 2.30 Labra's Pride, 3.0 Random Leg. 3.30 Corduroy. 18 NO. 1. Partoff (**-1 fort: 2. 144-190: 1. Partoff (**-1 fort: 2. 144-190: 1. 10 fort: 10-17: 3. Press Gang (**-150: 1. Adam Craig (**-17: 2. Cybraddun (11-10 fort): 3. Run And 5-p (**-2): 19 for:

Windsor selections:

5. Mr. I Coldspun (etch. [at.); 2. 2.30; 1. Peaty Sandy (7-2 [at.); 2. Most. 3. L'Abbe (7-1); 5. Lana's Secret Moston (17-2); 5. General Breylar Twistle (6-1); 5. Red Clear (2-2), (16-1). Prince of Padua; 5-4 fav. 23 (16-1). II ran. Tan. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. St. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. 23 fas. 1. Prince of Padus 5-2 fav. Catterick Bridge

هكذامن الأجل

Mr S Andrews 7

Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 18 Grosvenor Street London Wi Telephone 01-499 2921

Fifty per cent rise in vacant City offices

Vacant office accommodation in the City fringe areas is increasing and shows little sign of being leased in the foreseeable future, according to a survey from Richard to a survey from Richard Saunders & Partners.

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 $\operatorname{Cep}_{d_{\mathcal{S}}^{k}}$

Space to let in the outlying City district stands at just under 3 million sq ft which is an increase of more than 50 per cent over the past six months. The agents indicate that only 96,500 sq ft of office space was let in October.

In the central City there was increased activity as lettings exceeded the monthly average at 248,603 sq ft, the highest figure for the past six months. But Saunders underline how one single letting can upset the balance, and leasing of Fleet-way House in Farringdon Street to clients of Jones Lang Wootton has distorted the

silent about the identity of their clients. It is believed, however, the rent was close to the City, its fringes and however, the rent was close to demand appears to be fairly letting available space in the City has now dipped to around 1.9 million sq. ft, of which around 30 per cent is in nine buildings of over 50,000 sq ft.

It is believed, there is uncertainty about the the backing of both the State Government and the local authorities.

In Australia, Jones Lang Wootton are involved in what is claimed to be one of the largest and most expensive scheme of a largest and most expensive scheme of

over the next few years without taking into account the office accommodation proposed on the South Bank.
One must assume that

Lysander's plans for the re-development of the old Surrey Docks, will not include the other amenities. It will be 550,000 sq ft of commercial carried out in stages and is projects until suitable tenants expected to boost the local are found. While estate agents population by 3,000. decry existing space, and claim there is a need for the extra 2 million sq ft being provided, there must be justification for examining future demands with accurate forecasts.



This former country mansion at Lower Way, Latcham, near Newbury has been converted into offices and is on the market through Edwards Bigwood & Bewlay, who are seeking £300,000 for the freehold.

Jack Chia, the Singapore millionaire, is planning a \$A200m development on 12 acres of prime land in South Yarra.

The scheme is being de-scribed as a town within a town, consisting of luxury housing, offices, retailing and other amenities. It will be

Forecasts of £45 a sq ft for prime City space by 1985 may be right because demand is Mr Chia. The firms say the likely to remain strong. But They recently acquired two important office development office development of the buildings.

Buildings.

Buildings.

Buildings.

Buildings.

Buildings.

Buildings.

Buildings and civil engineering economic development retained as letting agents and councils have suggested that a are seeking rents more than £6 specific bureau or office be a sq ft.

renewal, replacement or refurbishment. Such a bureau, it is claimed, would bring together all those in the building industry who are interested in faster modernization.

The main purpose of the study is to determine the extent of likely building industry support for the formation of such a bureau, how it might work, and its likely cost. Findings from the study are expected to be early in the New Year. It is difficult to see, in the present economic climate, what can be achieved by launching a promotion cam-paign to utilize old factory and warehouse buildings. One of the main problems of these buildings is that they are often buildings is that they are often buildings is that they are often badly located, poorly designed and multi storey. Present demand is for new units in good positions and recent surveys show a high degree of the contract among developers. reticence among developer and funders to become in volved in marginal speculative schemes.

schemes.

Capcount America, the Atlanta based subsidiary of Capital & Counties, has completed the purchase of an office development site in Greenwich, Connecticut, on which the group is to build a 20,000 sq ft scheme costing \$3.5m. Work is expected to start early next year and will be finished by the end of 1982.

The one-acre site was intro-☐ A feasibility study has been commissioned by the National Economic Development Office to investigate the establishment of a construction indus-The one-acre site was intro-

duced to the developers by the New York office of Debenham try organization to promote modernization and improve-Tewson & Chinnocks who have ment of United Kingdom nent of United Section of Section 1988 Section of Section 1988 Section the possibility for some time and its Construction for Indusoffice development site in Aberdeen on Union Row. The group plans to develop a 46,000 trial Recovery report published in 1978 and with subsequent Jones Lang have helped in 1978 and with subsequent group plans to develop a 46,000 plece together the substantial studies have indicated that sq ft building on the site. Work site and the agents have been there would be enormous is expected to get under way appointed to the planning and marketing team.

They recently acquired two important office development office development.

The substantial sq ft building on the site. Work there would be enormous is expected to get under way benefits from modernizing next spring with completion many decaying industrial towards the end of 1983.

Healey & Baker and Kenneth Building and civil engineer.

Building and civil engineer.

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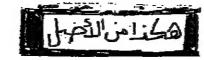
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bourne on Thirsday, November 26th. at 11.00 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations. If deared, to Cancer Research. CHRISTIE.—On 20th November 1981. Peacorally and Stirling Exhibite (non Silchnist), aged 80 years. dearly lored wife of Goorge SChristie and loved mother of Ian and Shella and a dwar grandmother, Lecropi House, Bridge of Allan. LOUIZ.—On November 18th. 1981. in her Asth year. Florence Mabel 1 Molly. Logue. of 15th. Addison Washest 18th. Churth of 15th. Addison Washest 18th. Churth of 15th. at 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to Leverion 2 ton. Set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to Leverion 2 ton. Set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to Leverion 2 ton. Set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to Leverion 2 ton. Set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to Leverion 2 ton. Set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to Leverion 2 ton. Set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to 15th. At 10 a.m. Flowers may be set to 15th. Smith and mother of Jock. Michael. 20th. Set to 15th. John Smith and mother of Jock. Michael. 20th. Set to 15th. John Smith and mother of Jock. Michael. 20th. John Smith and mother of Jock. Michael. 20th. John Smith and mother of Jock. Michael. 20th. John Smith and Triends are brotted at Martonali Crematorium. Edilburgh. at 2.50 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th November, 1981. Family Howers	CHRISTMAS PARTY Your Rendezvous for a great Christmasi Eighi days at Puy	CLUB MARK WARNER	THE BEST IS YET	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	SW11. PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE. Charming 2 bed tiet £90 p.w.	01-794 1125	(cyre) old, own room, inxury house, \$50 b.c.m, \$26, 1208. Avail mid-her. NW1, 2 rooms, person under 50 to share garden to the person under 50 to share to the person under 50 to share to the person under 50 to share to the person under 50 bare to the person under 50 bare to the person of 50. CLAPHAM. Our room Girl 28th.	£4.500 A.A.E. CALC 405 8814
loved mother of lan and Shella and a dear grandmother. Lecropt House, Bridge of Allan LOGUSE—On November 18th.	Your Rendezvous for a great Christmas: Eight days at Pou St. Vincent with breaklast, dinger and Champagne wei- come. Just EII5 (Ski pass ESI).	20 Kensiraton Church Street, London, W.B. 01-938 1861 ATOL 1176B	TO COME The very bost villa trochure on Corfu. Crete or Passa von't ver ran is now at	PIANO.—Tescher's upright Biuth- ner 1910. £800. 451 15-8. BLUTTHER GRAND. £7.995 res- tured.—Mr Westlake. 405 9200 ext 263. GODFREY OVERSTRUNG. under-	STREATHAM HILL, 1 bed. flat 255 p.w. Co let. CLAPHAM COMMON 2 bed. bouse 2555 p.m.	LIPFRIEND AND CO. ST JOHN'S WOOD. bedring approximately 2 large proxy, study, good Micken/brakrasi, 2'; baths. gas. c.h. Garden, 2360:	CLAPHAM, Own room, Girl 25ish. *2110 p.c.m. Thi 235 0973. CGUPLE REDUIRED 10 share bromy fall in circ Own large	PRIME APPOINTMENTS PRESTIGIOUS
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BBC 1

9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Gelting on with others. 9.33 A job protecting the public. 10.00 You and Me. Animal Secrets (not schools) (r). 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 The Liverpool to Manchester Railway. 11.00 Merry-go-Round. 11.23 Tatkabout. 11.42 Nuclear Power. 12.07 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news. 1.00 Pebble Will at One. The final report from Bob Langley in Antarctics. In the studio are Lord Shackleton and util at One. The final report from Bob Langley in Antarctica. In the studio are Lord Strackleton and Str Peter Scott to discuss the implications of Langley's report. 1.45 Chock-a-Block with Carol Leader (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures. 2.18 Read On! 2.40 Georgian England. 3.00 See Hear! For the hearing Impaired (r). 3.25 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. Part seven: Winter Vegetables. 3.53 Regional news.

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Undercover Elephant in The

4.40 Jigsaw. A puzzle programme with Wilf

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest world news for young people.
5.10 Blue Peter. Peter Duncan reporting back from Indonesia about Operation Pipeline.
5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 Nationwide.

6.55 Angels. Drama in a Midlands hospital, is a fugitive criminal one of the patients?

Panorama: Libya-Trading in Tarror, Jeremy

Pexton reports on the gun-runners and American mercenaries who are aiding the

7.20 Blake's Seven. Inter-planetary capers of the crew of a spaceship.

4.25 Jackanory. David Hargreaves reads the first part of David in Silence, by Veronica

seriler on BBC 2).

Sneaky Sheik,

BBC 2

3.55 Flim: Som to be Bad* (1950)

mouth girl comes to San

5.25 Under Seil: Yom Salmon and the J class yacht Shamrock.

5.40 The Five Faces of Dr Who. A

6.05 The Adventure Game. Space age tests of ingenuity

6.50 Cartoon Two: Art Gallery. 6.55 Living in the Past. An exercise in Iron Age living (r).

7.25 News with sub-titles. 7.30 Tales of Twelve Cities. The Manager's Tale. How the Ayatolishs made lan Remsey

redundant.

trio of them, in fact, in The Three Doctors (r).

starring Joen Fontaine, Robert Ryan and Zachary Scott. A butter-wouldn't-melt-in-her-

ncisco to work for her uncle

ITV/LONDON

10.10 Supervisors. The sixth in a series of eight films for supervisors in industry (r). 10.35 Speak for Yourself.
The procedure for calling the police after a robbery, 11.00 Play School, For the under fives. The story is This is the Road Where John Lives. 11.25 Write Away. Hints on everday writing from Barry Took (r). 11.40 Closedown. 1.55 A Woman's Place. Children of working mothers (r). 2.20 Let's Go. Advice for the mentally handicapped presented by Brian Rix (r). 2.35 Inside Japan. Part seven: Grey Youth (r). 3.05 Whistle Blowers. Investigative reporting on television (r). 3.30 Dose School Hurt? Multi-racial education (r).

- 4.15 Cartoon: Tweety Pie in Tweet Dreams 4.20 The Sooty Show. Puppets with Matthew Corbett
- 4.45 Theatre Box: Reasons to be Cheertul. A family camping expedition goes wrong.
 5.15 Diffrent Strokes. Phillip Drummond rune for councillor. News 6.00 Thames News with Andrew
- ner and Ritá Carter. 6.25 Help! Legal enlightanment from the Selback
- 6.35 Crossroads. Kevin Banks receives some tough advice.
 7.00 Bullseye. General knowledge and darts competition hosted by Jim Bowen.
 7.30 Coronation Street, is Alf Roberts thinking of gatting married?
 8.00 Astronauta. Comical adventures of the
- 8.00 Astronauts. Comical adventures of the crew of a British space station.
 8.30 World in Action, Irish Prime Minister Garrait FitzGerald talks about Southern iretand's traditional claims on the North.

9.00 News read by John Humphrys.

American mercena Gaddafi regime.

9.25 Film: Monte Walsh (1970) starring Lee
Marvin and Jack Palance. The two
principals play aging cowboys who work a
ranch owned by city financiers. Their oldstyle standards become increasingly out of
tune with the coming of the 20th Century. 11.00 Film 81 with Barry Norman, in this week's programme Faye Dunaway talks about her portrayal of Joan Crawford in Mommie Dearest. In addition there are clips from Shogun, starring Richard Chamberlain and from The End of August in which Sally

Sharp makes her film debut. 11.30 Speak for Yourself. Advice for people who have been burgled.

11.55 News headlines and weather.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS:- BBC Cyrers/Walles 12.57-1.0 pre News of Wates. 1.45-2.0PB Pale. 6.0-8.25 Weise Today. 6.55-7.20 Heddin: 9.25-10.15 Green Tomace (St. 10.15-11.0 Barburs Mendrell and The Mendrell Sesters. 11.53 News. Scottand 11.0-11.22 are for Schools. 12.55-1.0 pm Scottan News. 6.0-8.25 Reporting Scottand, 11.30-12.0 Cesrcal. 12.0 midnight Norse, Northern Ireland 12.57-1.0 pm News. 2.55-3.55 Nares: 6.0-6.25 Scene Pround Str. 11.55 News. England 6.0-6.25 pm Regional news mitgazines. 12.0 midnight Closs.

9.00 Kelly Monteith. The gentle American comedian with another look at the wry side of

8.10 Cliff! The first in a series of four

programmes tracing the succe story of singer Cliff Richard.

9.30 Horizon: The Pleasures of Finding Things Out, Richard Feynman talks about his lifelong obsession with finding out how things work.

10.20 George Shearing plays Rhythm on Two with bassman Brian Tortf from the Waldorf Hotel,

10.50 Newsnight and the marketing of 19-year old snooker player Jimmy White of Tooting. 11.35 Heute Direkte: The news as seen by viewers in Hamburg. Introduced by Corinna Schnabel, Ends at 12.05.

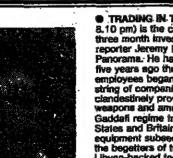
9.00 Quincy. A dying gangster persuades the investigative pathologist to operate on him to find out what the poison is that is killing him off. 10.00 News.

10.30 From Here to Eternity. Part One of a three part adaptation of James Jones powerful novel about the US Army in Pearl Harbour. Natalie Wood stars as the love-iorn wite of an officer who finds solace in the arms of a non-commissioned officer. Roy Thinnes plays the cuckolded officer and William Devane the Sergeant. Part two next

Clese with a reading on nature by John Julius Norwich. 12.20







Niff Richard: his story begins tonight (BBC 2 8.10 pm)

TRADING IN TERROR (BBC 1 8.10 pm) is the culmination of a three month investigation by reporter Jeremy Paxton for Panorama. He has discovered that five years ago three former CIA. employees began building up a string of companies in order to clandestinely provide men, weapons and ammunition for the Gaddafi regime from the United States and Britain. The men and equipment subsequently became the begetters of training achoots for Libyan-backed terrorists. Veterans of the United States Army's Green Berets are known to be involved and Paxton has unconstitutions of the United States Army's Green Berets are known to be involved and Paxton has unconstitutions of the United States Army's Green Berets are known to be involved and Paxton has unconstitutions of the mercenary revelations on BBC 1 at the same time. Cliff, of course, is Cliff Richard, the Peter Pan of the pop music world who has survived a successfully in the cut-throat business for an inconstitution of the mercenary revelations on BBC 1 at the same time. Cliff, of course, is Cliff Richard, the Peter Pan of the pop music world who has survived a successfully in the cut-throat business for an inconstitution of the mercenary revelations on BBC 1 at the same time. Cliff, of course, is Cliff Richard, the Peter Pan of the pop music world who has survived a successfully in the cut-throat business for an inconstitution of the pop music world who has survived and Paxton has unconstitution of the pop music world who has survived and provide and provi

and Paxton has uncovered evidence of a factory in Scotland, in which a controlling interest was acquired by the ex-CIA men, being programme also has details of other companies throughout North America and Europe tronting for the mercenaries and we hear

CHOICE CA

evidence from former RAF pilots

present suggests that he will last another couple of decades— although he might not leap around the stage as much when he is sixty. used to manufacture timing devices. This programme is the first of four from the dead. The obscure Raven.

television rock milestone Oh Boyl is interviewed and he steals the show Refreshingly honest, he was the man who taught Cliff to 'amoulder' who were hired in this country to fly on stage. Wonderfully nostaigic for missions for Libya when that people in their mid thirties and country entered neighbouring Chad fortles who still hanker after their

fost youth.

THE BATTLE OF MALDON 9 THE BATTLE OF MALDON (Radio 3 10.05 pm), a dramatic conversation piece by Menzies McKillop, is taken from one of the best known Anglo Saxon poems and deals with the conflict between the men of the Essex marshes and the invading Vikings. Actifised, the widow of the Earl of Byrthmoth, a victim of the fighting, tries to communicate with him in the spirit world while he in turn is desperately afternoting to reach her desperately attempting to reach her over the grieving couple. The part are played by Diana Olsson, Nigel Anthony and Robert Trotter

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing
6.10 Ferming Week
6.30 Today
2.35 The Week on 4
8.45 Glyn Worsnip with recordings
from the EBC Sound Archives
9.00 News
9.00 News
10.00 News
10.00 Money Box
10.00 Money Box
10.30 Daby Service
10.45 Morning Story: "Something in
the Woods" by JE Norrie
11.05 Down Your Way visits Chester
11.50 Poetry Please! Listeners'

11.05 Down Your Way visits Chester
11.50 Poetry Please! Listeners'
requests
12.00 News
12.02 You and yours
12.27 What Hol Jeeves. "Jeeves and
the Faudel Spirit" by P. G.
Wodehouse, starring Michael
Hordern as Jeeves, Filchard
Briers as Bertie Wooster (Part

Briers as Bertie Wooster (Part 4)

12.55 Westher

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers

2.00 News

2.02 Woman's Hour

3.00 News

3.02 Play: "We Will Know Them" by
Gordon McKarrow † Molly,
played by Francesca Annis,
finds herself caught up in a
courageous, ploneer pacifist
movement in the First World
War

War

4.35 Plano Periour † Patricia Carroll
plays Victorian plano music
(new series)

4.45 Story Time: "The Mystery of
Edwin Drood" by Charles
Dickens, concluded by Leon
Gariand, Abridged in 15 parts

(1)

(1)
-5.00 PM: News Magazine
5.55 Weather
6.00 News
6.30 The News Quiz † 7.00 The News York ?
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Start the Week
8.00 The Mondey Play "The Levant Trilogy" by Othia Manuing, dramatised by Enic Ewens (Part 1) "The Danger Thee" with Anna Massey, Jack Shepherd, Tin Wooward
9.30 Kaleidoscope

9.5.9 Weather 10.00; The World Tonight 10.30 Science Now 11.00 A Book at Bedtine: "The Poor A touth" by Flann O'Brien, in 11 p. 175 (1) 11.15 Thie Financial World Tonight 11.30 Too lay in Parliament 12.00 News & Weather

VHF: 6.25 Westher Forcast 10.00 For Schools 10.30 Listen with Mother 11.00 For Schools 2.00 For Schools 5.50 PM (conting red)

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert Johann Strauss, Chopia, Samuel Webbe, Tchalkovsky, records.†



Patricia Hayes: her future is foretold (Radio 4 2.02 pm)

8.05 Morning Concert (continued): Tallis, Handel, Sach, Arne, Purcell; records.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Malcolin Williams 10.00 Yivaidi and Albinoni; Chamber music recital.† 10.35 Clarinet and Plano Recital: Bax, Finzi, Stanford.† 11.30 Mixiday Concert BBC Sconish Symphony Orchestra concert: Faure, Bruch, Berlioz, Borodin.†

Borodin.†

1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lishchtime Concert. Plano recital direct from SI John's, Smith Square, London: Haydn, Szymanowski, Chopin.†

2.00 Martinee Musicale Concert: Phylips Tatle, Lyadov, Liszt, Johann Strauss, Derek Bourgeois, Borodin.†

3.00 New Records: Handel, Soler, Bach, Schumann, Tchellmanter 4

kovsky.† 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure,†
7.00 Otalio, Opera in four acts by Verdi (sung in Italian). An Austrian Radio recording of a

Austrian Radio recording of a performance given in July at the Bregenz Festival. Acts 1 and 2 (Otello/Placido Domingo; Desdemona/Anna Tontowa-Sintow).†

8.15 Livings (series), Poems on trades and professions: (5) Teachers.

8.35 Otello: Acts 3 and 4.†

9.50 Chopin, Pieno recital; record.†

10.05 The Battle of Maldon. Play by Menzies McKillop drawing on the Anglo-Saxon poem about the battle lought in 991 between the Vikings and the men of Essex, With Nigel Anthony, Diana Otsson, Robert Trotter.†

10.30 Jazz in Britain.†

10.30 Jazz in Britain.† 11.00 News. \$1.05 Busoni: Piene record.†

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jammy Young.† 12.03 John Dunn † 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 Devid Hamition † 5.45 News. 6.00 Don

ATV

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pap-1.30
Lunchtims, 2.30 Film: "King Solomon's Mines" (Stewart Granger, Deborah Karr) Search for the legendery diamond mines, 4.13-4.15 News, 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 8.00-7.00 Good Evening Useter. 10.30 Ulster Landscapes: Greek Estates, 11.00 Welcome back Kotter. 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

GRANADA

Granada Reports. 2.30-4.15 Film: N. ver Let Go. A salesman's car is screen and he pursues the thieves. 5.15-5.45 Filmistones, 6.00-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30 Ladies Man. 11.00 Monte Carlo Show, 11.55 Going Out. 12.30em Closedown.

WESTWARD

As Tha, mes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Initiation of Sarah (Kay Lerz, Shelly Winters) 3.42 Gos Honeybun's Birthdays 3.45-4.15

Money-Go-Round 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer 6.00-7.00 Westward Diary 10.32 News 10.35 240 Robert 11.30 That's Hollywood 11.55 Path for Life 12.01am Closedown.

As Thames except 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.30-4.15 Film:

Durbridge † 8.00 Felk on 2 † 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton † 10,00 The Law Game (series). An entertaining and informative look at posits of law. 10,30 Star Sound 11.00 Brain Matthew († from midnight). 1.00 Truckers' Hour † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Atrete †

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee
Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve
Wright. 5.00 Peter Powolf. 7.00 Stayin'
Aliva. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John
Peet.† 12.00 midnight Close.
VHF Redice 1 and 2: 5.00 em With
Redic 2. 10.00 pm With Redic 1.
12.00-5.00 em With Redic 1.

WORLD SERVICE BBC World Service can be received in Wastern Europe on needium wave (648 kHz, 463eo) at the following times (GMT) 8.00e in Newsdesk, 7.00 World Nows, 7.09 Twenty-four Hours news Summany 7.30 Country Style, 7.45 Classic Short Stories, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Rollections, 8.15 Before the Rock, 641 8.30 Bahar's Half Decen, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Raview of the British Press, 9.15 Notes from an Observer, 9.20 Good Books, 9.35 Intorhade, 9.40 Look Ahoad, 9.45 Three Centuries of Italian Opera, 10.15 Bertain's Daily Newspaper, 10.30 Frank Marr Gloss Into, 11.00 World News, 11.00 News about Britain 11.05 Gutar Workshoo 11.30 Massical Yearbook, 12.00 Radio Newsreel 2.15 Sorts Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summany, 1.30 Country Style, 1.45 Time Remembered 2.15 Lowe & to Famili, 2.30 Rock Saled 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Outflook 4.00 World News, 5.09 Europa, 5.25 New Moral News 5.00 Europa, 5.25 New Moral News 8.00 Europa, 5.25 New Moral News 8.00 Europa, 5.25 New Moral News 8.00 Europa, 9.30 Rock, Saled 10.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summany, 1.15 Europa, 9.30 Rock, Saled 10.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summany, 1.15 Europa, 9.30 Rock, Saled 10.00 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.10 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.10 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.10 World News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 Resident News 11.45 Cullook, 1.45 Europa, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Resident of the British Prose, 2.15 Notwork, Uh. 2.30 Sports Interrustonal S.00 News Robot Britain 3.15 The World Torley, 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk, 8.45 The World Torley WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/154m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE

As Therees except: 1.20pm-1.30
News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Horse's Mouth
(Alec Guinness), Just out of jall, an
artist goes about cajoling money in
order to live, 5.15-5.45 Filmstones,
8.00-7.00-Report West, 10.28 News,
10.30 Film: Marriage of a Young
Stockbroker (Richard Benjamin,
Joanne Shimlus), Comedy of a
marriage at crisis point, 12.15am Joanne Shimkus). Comedy of a marriage at crisis point, 12.15am Closedown

HTV

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.00pm Flainbelen, 4.45-5.15 Ser. 6.00 Y Dydd, 6.25-7.00 Report Wales, 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Death Train (Hugh Keeys-Byrne, Ingrid Meson) A man is apparently killed by a train on a disused fine. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15 Brain of the Border. 6.45 Travellens' Tales: Eric Wallace take to Ben Lyon. 10.30 Lou Grant. 11.30 News. -11.33 Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Themes except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Initiation of Sarah (Kay Lenz, Shelly Winters). 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round.

As Thames axcept:, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Film: Escapade* (John Mills, Alastair Sim). Comedy-drama of nan obsessed by his campaign for world peace, 4.05-4.15 Blowhard, 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 https://doi.org/10.100/ Rensen 1.00 Furnessen Trick Biblishing

Benson 11.00 European Trick Bitliard 11.30 Run from the Morning 12.00

SOUTHERN

As Thames except: 1.20 pre-1.30
News. 2.00 Housepart. 2.25 Film:
Sidekicks (Lou Gossett, Larry
Hegmen) Common selfs hits accomplice
as a stave. 3.45-4.15 Money-GoRound. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00
Day by Dey, 6.30-7.00 Diff rent
Strokes. 10.35 Film: Double Kill (Gary
Collins) Fate takes a hand in a
"perfect" crime. 12.00 Supersiar
Profise: Roger Moore. 12.30stn
Weather followed by Thinking Aloud.

ANGLIA

As London except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News 2,30-4,15 Film: Amorous Prawn* (lan Carmichael, Joan Greenwood) Army staff.headquarters is converted into a lucury hotel for rich Americans, 5,15-

SCOTTISH As Thames except. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Loving in the Rain (Romy Schneider). A young woman on holdey talks in love-with an linkain. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Jos 90. 5.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10.30 Left. Right and Centre. 11.10 News. 11.15 New Avengers. 12.15

As Thames except: 1.00pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Kona Coast (Jack Lord) Murder and mystey in the Harwaiian Islands, 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes 8,00 Scottand Today, 6.40-7.00 Crimedesk, 10,30 About Gaelic, 11.00 Encore for the Arts, 11.45 Goffing Creeks, Swarden, Reliestersk Greats; Soveriano Balleslaros. 12.15am Late Call, 12.20 Clo

TYNE TEES As Thames except: Starts 9.20cm Good Word 9.25-9.30 News 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround 2.30-4.15 Fikm: Say Hello To Yesterday (Joan Simmons, Leonard Whiting) Wile's trip Simmons, Leonard Whiting) Wite's trip to London turns out a little different from what she planned 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 5.00 News 6.02 Three Little Words 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 10.30 News 10.32 Briefing 11.15 Lou Grant 12.15 am Three Faces of God 12.20 Glosedown

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25em-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. -2.30-4.15 Film: Sixty Glorious Years (Arns Neagle, Anton Walbrook) Film chronicles the life of Queen Victoria. 5.15-5.45 Morit & Mindy. 6.00 North Tonight. 5.30-7.00 Country Focus. 10.30 Cover to Cover, 11.00 New Avengers. 12.00 Going Out. 12.30em News. 12.35 Closedown.

Entertainments Guide

Classified Guide

ENTERTAINMENTS	APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Victoria	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122: Credit	MAYFAIR 01-629 3037, Book Nov Dec 21, Dally 10,30am, 2,00 84,00	QUEEN'S. CC 01-734 1164	PAUDEVILLE, CC 01-856 9988.	EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 43 1234, Seats bookable for the las	Animale and Rinde	22
CC Most gradit cards accepted fo	APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp. Victoria ST) THE SOUND OF MUSIC PETULA CLARK "A huga and manifest success" BEC. Evgs 7, 30, Mats Wed & Sal 2, 30, Eng Office 10, Odan-8, Oopen. In person phone prost - SAE. SPECIAL INC. LINES Credit Clark 00-234 6919 6184. Telefate instant 24hr confrience. Gredit Card Bookings 01-200 0300. Group Soles 01, 379 605; Group Soles 01, 379 605; LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE Prices 22, 50, 24, 50, 66, 50, 57, 50. Batt open 1, britory in cerl.	Eves, 8, Half price met. Thurs 5.00; Set. 5 & 8, 15 sharp	SOOTX'S XMAS SHOW.	ROBIN BAILEY - JAMES GROU	COPDON TACKSON	evening performance (not las night show). Advance box office	Animals and Birds ! Announcements Antique's and Collectables Business: Services Guide Commercial Properties and S	27
relephone bookings or at the bookings or at the bookings or at the bookings of at the booking of the booking of the bookings or at the bookings or	* "A huge and manifest success" ##5. Evgs 7,30, state Wed & Sa(2.30. Box Orrice 10,00am-8,00am.	SHON PATRICK CALLOY (A) P. DONLEAYY (BOOZY BAWDY BANARCHIC AND FUNNY D. MAIL	Green Ph Tube), Eves 3.00 Mai Sa 5.00. Nominaled most promising newcomer in SWET Awards. JEREMY NICHOLAS in	QUARTERMAINE'S TERMS	CARDS ON THE TABLE	Seturday, 7ELEPHON. BOOKINGS accepted between	Antiques and Collectables	22
office. When telephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Metropolital Arra.	In person /phone/post + SAE. SPECIAL HOY LINES D1.428 8865 /8/7.	The Beastly Beautines of	JEREMY NICHOLAS IN THERE MEN IN A BOAT	OUATTEMANNE'S TERMS A new play by SIMON GRAY, A new play by SIMON GRAY, "CERTAINLY HAROLD PIMER, "CERTAINLY HAROLD PIMER, "MOST ELLOVARLE AND IN TRIGUING NEW PLAY THES YEAR SOCCIOUS," A LYRICALLY FUNN PLAY" These.	VICTORIA PALACE er 01-828 4735/6, 01-834 1317, Ever 7,30, Wednesday & Salunday 2,45. Group anies 01-379 6061.	Seats El.00 SHOGUM (A). Ser progs dally 1.00; 4.15; 7.45; Nor	Antique's and Concetavies	· 21
	Credit Cards 01-834 6919 /6184. Telectata Instant 24hr confirmed. Credit Card Registres 01-200 0300.	BALTHAZAR	by JEROME K, JEROME "Milarious a capital way to spend	MOST ENJOYABLE AND IN TRIGUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR Spectrum. "A LYRICALLY FUNK	Group mies 01-379 6061.	EYES ONLY (A), Sep progs dall 12,30 (not Suns), 5.00; 5.48	Commercial Properties and S	agrices to the
OPERA & BALLET	Group Sales 01-379 6061. Group bookings 01-839 2751.	WAS EVER PANDIMESS FURNIER TO D. TG. WHOST PANDIMES ABUT TREAT PLACE. ADULT TREAT PLACE WHO STATE TO THE STATE PANDIMES AS CARE WAS A TO THE STATE PANDIMES AS CARE WAS A TO THE STATE PANDIMES AS THE PANDIMES AS	JEREMY, NICHOLAS IN THREE MEN, IN A BOAT by JEROME K, JEROME "Rilarious", a capital way to spend an evening, "D. Maji, axyenoso yat agam; to Jan 9, 1982.	RAYMOND REVUESAR CC .73	TAINMENT' Observer.	BATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 4 2, 83	Business .World	. 21
COLISEUM SS 836 3161 to 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	Prices 22.50, £4.50, £6.50, £7.50. Bars open 1 br prior to cort.	ADULT TREAT" Punch.	MERMAID TH. Blackriers, EC4, Te 01-236 5568, pt 01-950 0731, 01-	1593. At 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Som Paul Raymond presents TH FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. No.	PECFMBER 99	SATE RECOMPANY, 1 4 2 83 8402/1177, Russell 59, 78, 1RUS COMPESSIONS (AA), 1,0 3,0,5,0,7,0,9,0,2,714, COMPUSTOR (A), 1,15,3,16	Domestic Situations	21
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA TURNAL FIN 7.30: THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS LES NAMELLES DE TRESHAL Wed. But 7.30: PELLEA MELISANDE. TRUT 7.00 LOUISE. 104 balcony seals from 1	Fig. 50, 24.50, 25.50, 27.50. Garage open I for prior in port, Tickers now available. Tonight & Tonorrow 17.50 Wed at 3.50 & 7.50 BOOKING THROUGH CHRISTMAS AND UP TO & HIC. 12 May 1982.	18921 (or only 27.80. Tel. 930 4740. GARRICK 5 CC 336 4601.	TOM BAKER in TREASURE ISLAND COMMENCING DECEMBER 15	Plui Exymond Eventon The Pastry AL OF EROTZA, No Acts: New Girls! New Thrills 35rd sensational year! Pally at conditioned.	VICTORIA PALACE ec 01-828 4735/6 01-834 1317, Opens Dec 21st I ARTHUR LOWE, IAN LAVENDER	TRUE CONFESSIONS (AA). 1.0 3.0.50.70.70.9.0.2.74) CONFUNCTOR (A). 1.15.3.15 5.15. 7.15.9.15 Last 5 days PRINCIPLE AND LAST 5 SAPPRINCIPLE AND LAST 1.0 DIT ALSO 1.0. DAY TEMPERMESS OF THE WOLVES (X) & THI OCCASIONAL WORK OF FEMALE SLAVE (X). Lic'd Bar.	Educationa\	10
LOUISE, 104 balcony souls from 1	AND UP TO A INC. 18 May 1982.	MARTIN JUDY IARVIS GEESON	COMMENCING DECEMBER 15		APTIMID LOWE JAK LAWENDED	PD. Also 11.0 PD TENDERNES	Flat Sharing	22
COVERT GARDEN 340 1066 'S (Gardencharge of 836 6903) 65 amphiseaus aveil for all perfs from	AND UP TO & INC. 15 May 1882. ARTS. 836 3334/2132. Svg. 8.50m. Steven Barker's Decknown Barker's Deck	and PSTER BLYTHE,	SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER	PICKLE FAMILY CIRCUS Reduced price prevs Dec 14-16 Opens Dec 17. Limited Season	in MOTHER GOOSE Group Sales 01-579 6061 & Teledata 01-200 0200 (24brs)	FEMALE SLAVE (X). Lic'd Bar.	For Sale	22
LUam on the day of perf. THE ROYAL RAYLET	Std. 743 3388		COTTESLOE. Excellent cheep seem from 10 am day of perf att 3	ROYAL COURT. S CC 730 1746.	WAREHOUSS. DORMAY Theebre. Earham Surer. Covent Garden. Box Office 836 6808 ROYAL. SIAKESPEARE COMPANY. HANSEL & GRETEL by David	CATE CAMDEN 067 1201 /485 2446 Camden Town To, MEPHISTY (AA) 4.0; 8.45, 8.30, Lie'd Bar.	Holidays and Villas	- 22
THE ROYAL BALLET TOO 'st 7.30' isselow. Tomer Wed i 5st at 7.30'. Remee said julied (Wayne Eagling replaces Anthon Dowed & Daret Deane replace Wayne Eagling, on Wed). THE ROYAL OPERA Thurs at 7.30, Alcese. Fri at	Std. BUSH THEATRE 743 3388 THE LAST ELEPHART by Stephen Davis Tree-Sur Spe. CAMPANINGS TREATER 91-836	CAUGHT IN THE ACT. "Fun for the audience." D. Exp. Even 11 8.00 Wed 3.00 Sate 5 4 8 Group Sales 01-379 6061.	MATIONAL THEATRE, 3 OF 922 SEPARATE ENTREES UNDER SEPERATORIE SEPARATE ENTRESS UNDER CONTRESS. DE ENTRESS DE SEPARATE ENTRESS DE SEPARATE ENTRESS DE SEPARATE ENTRESS DE SEPARATE DE SEPARATE DE SEPARATE DE SEPARATE DE SE	BORDERLINE by Banif Kurwishi, "Consistently funny" F.T. Even. 8.00. Mon. all- Sasts 22.	SHAKESPEARE COMPANY, HANGEL & GRETEL by Durnit Ruddin ton't 730 ver "Pre-	GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 Mayfair	Legal Notices	10,22
Wayne Eagling, on Wod).	CAMERIDGE THEATRE 01-936		1-1- 4-7 0-90 NY DED		Daniels' magic-filled production (with) Brends Brace's starting	GAVE Northing Will 221 0220/72		22
Thurs at 7.30, Alceste. Fri at	CAMERIDGE THEATRE 01-836 1486, Party Bookings 01-836 2579. Opening Day 18th for The Xmas Sezson. JOM PERTYEE	EVES 7.30 Mais Wed 2.30 Sats 4.00.	NEW LONDON & Drawy Lane WC2	ARMS by Natasha Morgan.	Rudikin ton't 7.30 yen. "Rook Daniels' magic-filled swoduction (with) fivends Eruce's visiting- parformance as the Witch' Gds. This Production may be fell soil salighte for younger calculus. Next yer, Thirrit ENTY MIGHT 26 Nov.	CATE Notling 7HH 221 0220/757 S750 JUBHLEE (X) 3.0, 5.0, 7.0 9.0 Lbs! 5 days. Slays. Thur Bestolacci's THE TRACEDY OF A RIDICULOUS MAM (AA) ZORRA THE GREEK (X) & ZAKOGZ (X)	Musical Instruments	- 22
7.30, Tosca. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECT 01-837 1672/1673/3856. Credit	BAYLDON STUESS	GLOSE 8 CC 437 6770/6779. EVES 7.30 Mais Wed 2.30 Sats 4.00. PATRICIA NODGE Bert Activate in a musical— 1961 SWET Award Nomination in	NEW LONDON OF Drory Lane WCS D1-405 0072 or 01-406 1867. Even B-0. Tues & Sai 3.0 & 3.0 CATS	TRANSCOME WELLS DAY YORK AND DE	GAVIN AND	THE GREEK (X) & ZARDOZ (X)	Property	22
Cards 10am to 60m: 01-278 0871.	WORZEL GUMMIDGE A new Musical Based on the Famous Television Series.	THE MITFORD GIRLS	CATS THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ NONINATED FOR SENT AWARDS ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (an pormal Beauty Prices): The Ticket Centre April 19	TECHNICOLOR DREAM COAT 24hr inst confirmed res. 200 0200.	THE MONSTER A NEW FAMILY MUSICAL For Christmas Sesson Until James 23. Retibes 2.15. Evenings Friday 4	(930 5352). BACK ROADS (AA) Sep Procs 2.15, 5,15, 8,15, 845	Recruitment Opportunities	10
LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE Songs & Dences/Death & The Malden/Troy Game. Tomor to Sa 7.50 Title EX to EY	CAMERIDGE THEATRE, 01-536	THE MITFORD GIRLS "A MARVELLOUS PARTY "COULDN'T HAVE ENJOYED IT MORE" D MAIL. "THIS INSPIRED MUSICAL NAW. "OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR HA HUMBLA! FOR SY TAYING NOMICEALIDE.	adipiritorate Box uprice (mornal Beaute prices): The Texate Centre (next to Wyscham's Toestre St Martist Centre (Rend Group Sales of 405 0079 or Rend Group Sales of Rend	SAVOY. S. 01-636 8888 For creditured bookings, ring: 930 0751 (*) 19.50-6.0 Sats 9.30-4.30) 8ves 5.0 Thurs 3.0, Sats 6.0 8.45. SERVALD SYLVIA	Christmas Season Until Jennary 23.	3.30. 8.00. Seats Bookable for 8.1. Prog.	2 1-	22
Songs & Dances/Death & The Maiden/Troy Game. Tomor to Sa 7.30 Tata £2 to £7	CAM STRIDGS THEATTE, 01-836 7040 rd05c. Opens Temporrow for per(s. Byps 7.46 pm (ex 8m Nov 29) BHLLY CONNOLLY Tickets E7.50; 85.50, 25.50, 24.80.	OF THE YEAR IN A MUSICAL FOR STYLE AND DEMAN	K Road, Group Sales 01-405 0075 or 01-379 6061. Apply dealy to Box	Filnes), (9.30-6.0, Sats 9.30-4.30) Eves 8.0, Thurs 3.0, Sats 6.0 & 8.45. GERALD SYLVIA HARPER SYMS	Salarday 6.45. WHITEHALL 839 6975, 930 9011/7765, CD 390 5695/4. Group sales 379 5001. AMELIA JOHN THORNE 4 WELLS ARE DISCRACEPULLY BLARTOUS	MINEMA. 45 Knightsbridge, 23: 4225/6. Losey's film of figuret's DON GIOVANNE (A), Daily: 2.00, 5.00. 8.00. PROMPT 25.00. Maichies Don Giovanni (Standard).	Secretarial and Non-Secretari	al Appointments 20,22
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WELSH NATIONAL OPERA	SUN. NOV. 25th at 7.30. THE SPINNERS Tickets \$4.50, £3.50, £2.50.	CRESCOVICH & CC 01-856 7735 Form 7-45 Mg1 Sata 2-30. ANOTHER CSULPTRY A new play by Julian Mitchell. "A rave place of playwriling." excellent pro- fuction "Inves." Il holds you ilrogatout Gd2.	WHILE AUDITORIUM S IN MO- FIGN PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open the prior.	HOUSE GUEST WITH PHILIPSTONE, Over 200 borb "A REALLY EXCITING THRILLER OF NEVER RELAXES ITS GRIP."DT.	D. E30	ODEON HAYMARKET. 930 2738, 2771. THE FRENCH LIEUTED	Short Lets	- 22
WELSY NATIONAL OPERA Birminghan Nippodrome, Tol. (921) 622 7486. Tomorrow and Pauraday The Force of Destiny. Wodnesday Madem Sentently. Priday The Magic Flate, Sauraly	CHURCHILL, CC 460 6677/5834 Bromley, Kent. Toright 7.45, Sat 4.50 & 8, Thurs 2.50.	integration, Limes if poles Aon	DLD VIG 928 7616/7/8 ct 261, 1821 FOAD OF TOAD HALL 14 Dec. to 30 Jap. NOW BOOKING.	SHAFTESBURY S CC Shallesbury	"ANYONE FOR DENIS?"	ODEON HAYHARKET. 930 2738, 2771. THE FRENCH LISUITEN ANT'S WOMAN (AA) Sey Propo 1, 30, 4.45, 8.36, Sealy Bookshie to Advance for all Performances FEXCEPI Mon-Fyt Matlaces).	Situations Wanted	22
Piday The Magic Flate, Saturday	JOURNEY'S END	HAMPSTEAD THEATRE/22 9301. From Decomber 2. INCIDENT AT TYLSE HILL A New Play by Robert East, Directed by Earold Pinter.	<u>Li Dec. 19 30 Jan. NOW BOOKING.</u> DLIVIER (NT'S open stage). T <u>en'i,</u>	836 4255. Credit Card Blust. 931 10731 (4 lines), (9.30-6.30. Sate	"ANYONE FOR DENIS?" "RETORES THE SOUND OF CENUIMELY PRETOR LAUGH. TER TO OUR THEATRE" F.T. Mon., Set. S.L. S.M., S.M., S.M., S.M., MEL. S.M., S.M.	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111), For thin 930 6250, 930 4259	Wanted	22
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Character himself" D. Mall Next	DIRECTED SALES OF LAUGHTER	741 2511. Eyes 7.30 (Wes 1987) Thur Mai 2.30. Sat 4.30 & \$.15 Cambridge Theatre Co. presents Talk	COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET)	THE MOUSETRAP	CINEMAS	EXHIBITIONS	HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts. 5TA Council) South Bank, SEL 29 LUTYENS & LATE SICKERT PAINLE CAU	Nev. Adm. 60p. PATRICK PLP ELD. Until 3 Jan. Adm
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T.4.	BUCHESS. S & CC 836 8243. Eves. 8, Wed 3, Sal, 5.30 & 8.30.	BRIERS EGAN Rickard Pearson, Pat Heywood	W1. S. Box Gf7, 437 6877, CC. Hollins 439 8499, Gcp Sales 379 6061, Eve. 8.00, Mar Thure (low	Face Hove & Tricycle in Citizen	4.15, 7,40, Daily,		W.1. 01-993 1572/3 Bruton St.	wick Sq. London. SWI.
CHARING CROSS	BUCKESS. E & CC 836 R243, Eves. 8, Wed 5, Sal. 5.30 & 8.30. Francis Marthews, George Sewell "BEST THRILLER FOR YEARS."	TO BERNARD SHAW'S "BUBBLING	price) & Set; 3.00. Eve peris end 10.15. EVITA	Mandry, Evec B. (Actorical insta- accomplished) Gdn. Tempr Mike HARDING Rose?!! Course!	Camben Town Tube ROSE'S THREE BROTHERS (A). Daily	ART GALLERIES	WAI . 01-493 15/25: 20TH CEN TURY WORKS ON VIEW, Mon. 5111 511 511 511 511 511 511 511 511 5	wick So London, SWI. ABETH VELLACOTT Recruites there parentings & drawings. Oth Decrember, Mon-Fri. 10- , Sai 10-E.
"Unmilioned delight!" D.Tel.	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "AN UNABASHED WINNER." 8. ESD. "BENSATIONAL." TURES.	AKMS AND THE MAIN MANONG THE GREAT DELICHTS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING	webber, Dir by Harold Prince, Seet	VAUDEVILLE 8 CC 01-836 9988 Evenines 7.45	isst perf may be bought in advance.	WINEW CALLERY 43 Old Bond S. WINES 5176. SCULPTURE AND WINES OF ART. Also a Lean Exist- betion of Schooling Figures France 1. Until 11 Dec. Month P. 9.50. 5.30: Thurs mail 7:	FCER. 13 Old Bond Street. Register Thom Watercolour Exhibition including New Turser. But Make Till B. Braddon Gore Schibition. MonF1. 9. 30-30. Land	AS GIEGON FINE ART. 9a Bond St. Wi. Modern British Bone 1810-1826. Garller, Aspussily and Gwen John. Sicker, Brockdays 10-6.
ABOUT A Charles Ave S CC 437	FORTUKE THEATRE 01-836 2238	THEATHE" N. SId "SPANKLING NEW PRODUCTION" D.T. "THE HOST CIVILIZED	00 0200 for hast confirmed blus.	Male, Wed. 2,45, 6at 4.0. DONALD SINDEN	CLASSIC 2 Tottenham Court Rd, 636 6148. FELLINI'S CITY OF WOMEN (X) 97008: 2.80, 5.35, 8.25. FH- Sal only 11978.	WURKS OF ART, Also a Leen Exhi- bitton of Victorian Pictures from the Royal Helloway College, Admir	Exhibition. MonFri. 9.30-5.30.	Angustus and Gwen John, Sickert Weekdays 10-5.
2003. Eves B.OO. Weds J.OO. Sat 5.15. 8.15 HANNAH GORDON, PETER GILMORE	PORTUNE THEATRE 01-836 2838 Rissell 9: Covent Colo. Egisburgh Farthell Smesh Mit. EDOTUNES RAMAZOV	DOMEDY TO BE SERN IN LONDON"	PAUL DANIELS IN	GWEN WATFORD ELIZABETH COUNSELL IN	COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734	5.30; Thurs until 7:	AGLI CALLENIES, The Mail SWI WIGTO ROYAL SOCIETY OF HARMINE Kep. ARTISTS Annual Eyrbes, Moss-Fri 10-5, Sais 10-1, TH 2 Dec. Ada. Man 10-5, Sais 10-1, TH 2 Dec. Ada. This	THE R ALD COT MUSEUM S
THE KILLING GAME	BROTHERS KARAMAZOV "Imperious, invigorating" Gdn This production hits the jackpot"	RICHARD PETER BRIERS EGAN RICHARD PROPERTY N SCHOOL PARTY STORE COMEDY IN STORE ARMS AND THE MAN ARMS AND TH	PURE MAGIG," Sun. Mirror. "TRUMPH," Fin. Times. "A	BINAM SHERIDAN GWEN WATFORD HIZASETH COUNSELL IN PRESENT LAUGHTER DOMALD SHORN 2M SWEN WATFORD - 1581 EWST	TESS (A), Coal, props. diy, 12.45)	81 HORY TOFFAY, 9 & 22 Define 84 W1. BRUCE McLEAN. 499	10-5, Sais 10-1, Till 2 Dec. Adm. Man	SPLENDOURS OF THE ZAGA: Resalesshees loves of USA, Am. 15 CLEMIUS OF LANGE SUPERISCHEES OF LANGE SUPERISCHEES OF LANGE SUPERISCHEES OF THE
"Terrific" RRC. "Surrorms after	Charles April 19	LYTTELTON. (NT. C. proscyclopsky	TIMMER." Variety, Mon-Thurs.	HOLLAND = 7201 6m #1		DECKURY HARMY SALLEDY 11	THE DESIGN OF RESIDENCE OF WELL WILL	CLOO THE ART OF THE

Papandreou outlines his new foreign policy

From Mario Modiano, Athens, Nov 22

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, asked Parliament touight to give his Socialist Government an open mandate to reconsider Greece's link with Nato's military struc-

He stated: "It makes no sense to belong to the military arm of an alliance that does not guarantee our eastern frontiers (with Turkey) from any eventual threat, and that, through the endless flow of military supplies to Turkey tends to upset the balance of

power in the Aegean s.
There were no surprises in the Prime Minister's 71-page. statement of policy, but it was the Socialist Government's first formal policy commitment that went beyond campaign rhetoric and press interviews. Mr Papandreou was opening the three-day debate on his Government's intentions, which will wind up at midnight on Tuesday with a vote on a motion of confidence.

He told the 300 deputies today: "Your vote of confidence to the Government will also give us the mandate to take the action needed to safeguard our frontiers and protect the interests of our country, and our propolet And country and our people. And this includes the procedure for the disengagement from the Rogers agreement."

described the agreement as harmful because "it puts in doubt the boundaries of Greece's operational control in the Aegean. This is unaccept-

The foreign policy section of the Prime Minister's statement was permeated by the obsession with a Turkish threat to Greace's integrity and rights. Mr Papandreou made it clear that his was quite a different policy to that of his predeces-

In this sense, his conditions for a continuation of the Greek-Turkish dialogue on Aegean questions became con-siderably tougher, heralding fresh difficulties in the relations between the two coun-

He said: "It: must be made clear both to our neighbours and the Atlantic alliance that our land, air and sea frontiers, as well as the boundaries of the Greek continental shelf of the Aegean, are non-negoti-able." Recent Greek-Turkish anegotiations were precisely aimed at determining the boundaries of the Aegean continental shelf.

The Government also pro-posed the creation of a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans. Mr Papandreon said Greece would set the example agriculture, and safeguarding unilaterally by removing nuclear arms from its soil soon, "following the necessary consultations". There is no evidence that any Bakkan programme in industry and safeguarding our national independence."

The Socialists control 170 votes our of 300 in Parliament. They are, therefore, assured of a vote of confidence.

Turkey, have nuclear arms. At the same time Mr Papendreou called for the withdrawal of the flee's of the superpowers from the Mediterranean, and for the first time voiced appropriate to the superpowers and for the first time voiced appropriate to the first time voiced appropriate time voiced appropriate time voiced time time voiced time voic terranean, and for the first time voiced opposition to military manoeuvres, which, he said, jeopardize speace in such a sensitive and, inflammable region. It was an oblique reminder of the special links between his party and Libya.

Mr. Paparticeou underlined

Mr Papant/reon underlined his Government's determination to broaden traditional relations with "the Arab nation" arid support for the Palestiniar struggle for self-

The debate on the Government's rollicy statement opened unusually on a Sunday to enable Mir Papandreou to leave on Wednesday to attend the EEC summit in London. He reiterated in Parliament today his plan to ask the President of the Republic to hold a referendum so that the Greek people should decide whether they want to stay in the Com-

What his Government wanted was a status with the Community "allowing the application of our development programme in industry and agriculture, and safeguarding our national independence".

The Socialists control 170 votes out of 300 in Parliament.
They are therefore assured of

Paisley calls for convention

masked members of the force paraded their weapons on Saturday night in the village of Newbuildings, three miles from the Provisional IRA stronghold in Londonderry.

More than 200 members of the third force were marching through the village when press photographers were told to go to a lonely area a few hundred masked men stood waiting and, at an order, they raised their handgons to the air. No shots were fired and at another command, the pistols were returned to their holsters.

Protestant paramilitary orga-nizations in Ulster have usually had difficulty in gaining access to sophisticated weapons and it was suggested by informed sources that the handguns may have been displayed by serving

members of the security forces. Mr Martin Flannery, MP for Sheffield, Hillsborough, and a member of the Labour Party's Northern Ireland Committee, condemned the show of force

An emblem for the third force appeared on Saturday in an advertisement in the News Letter, the Ulster daily news-paper. It depicted the red band of Ulster beneath a crown and said: "Ulster's Third Force. For God and

official Unionist Party said in an adventisement: "We recog-nize the deep feelings and revulsion of Ulster's people at the communing murders, inept security policies, and apparent consistence of Mr Prior [Secretary of State for Nor-thern Ireland] with the repub-lic's Prime Minister to break the union."

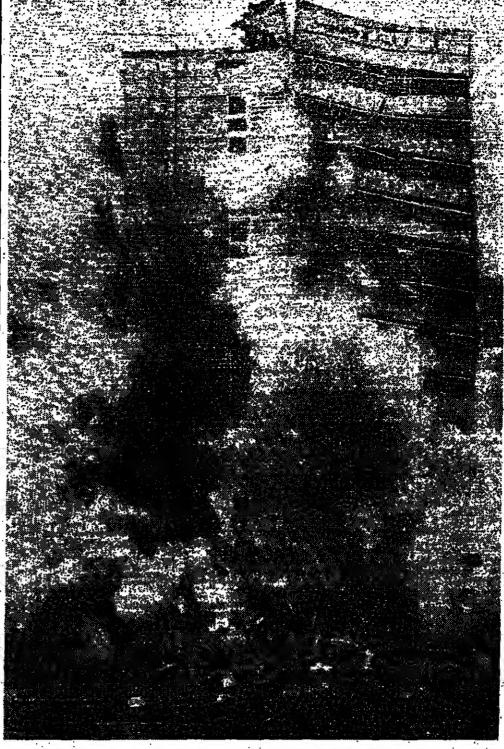
According to the Dublinbased newspaper the Sunday Independent an opinion poly carried out by National Opinion Polls for an Ulster Television programme indicates that '71 per cent of the Protestant cran-

in favour of power-sharing with Roman Catholics within a United Kingdom framework. Mr Paisley yesterday en-larged his demands on the Government by urging it to organize immediate elections to a new Northern Ireland convention, to submit its recommendations to the people in a referendum, and implement them if they were supported (Philip Webster writes).

He made plain his belief

He made plain his belief that such a procedure would lead to the reestablishment of a S'tormont-style government in the province. He said that, although Westminster laws would continue to apply in Wister, "her Majesty's ministers" would not be welcome to carry them out. "They will have no access anywhere in Northern Ireland when it is within the ability of the loyalist people to keep them from having access, he said on London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme.

Paisley's followers, page 8



Two down, 107 to go

There was a cheerful, if slightly contrived, carnival atmosphere in Stratford, east London, yesterday as thousands of local people turned out to watch and celebrate the dynamiting of two tower blocks of flats (John Young writes). Corks popped, glasses and paper cups were filled, funny hats were donned, and balloons were released as the buildings collapsed into giant heaps of rubble amid swirling clouds of dust. There was even spectator from Iceland, Mr Bjarni Eliasson, in London for a weekend's Christmas shopping and eager to witness another traditional English spectacle. "We don't have such things in Iceland",

he observed. Members of the Newham Tower Blocks Tenants Campaign paraded with placards and chants of Two down, 107 to go", meaning that the council should not stop the good work until every tower block in the borough had been dealt the same fate. The campaign was formed last April after the death of a young mother, who threw herself from the twentysecond floor of another building. The two blocks demolished, Stratford and Newtown Points, had been empty for more than two years. During that time, according toa local newspaper, the council spent £700,000 on keeping them safe.

Coachloads | take revenge for 1066

By Robin Young

Britain's Common Marketeers went on manoeuvres again this weekend, massing in well plunder the French coastal towns for bargalus. Fully booked ferry services carried a total of 12,460 day trippers on shopping expeditions to

Despite high winds and dampening rain, Townsend Thoresen had 30 coaches on three Saturday morning sailings to Calais. P & O has said that Saturday's services to Boulogne were fully booked until Christmas, and had been so since September. Sealink claimed a full complement of 1,400 on each sailing to Calais, Boulogue and Dieppe. Cross-channel shopping has been described as Britain's

fastest-growing leisure indus-try. But there was nothing leisurely about the assault on the Continental hypermarket. the Continental hypermarket at Calais, a favourite destina-tion with Sealink and Towns-end Thoresen passengers.

The queues at many of the hypermarket's 30 checkouts were composed entirely of British shoppers, comparing notes about prices, the intrica-cies of metric conversion and exchange pages.

exchange rates. The most popular purchases included radio-controlled toy cars, giant packs of marshmellows, boxes of marrons glaces, as well as trolley loads of wines and solicity.

mellows, boxes of inglaces, as well as trolley loans of wines and spirits.

In Boulogne, raiding parties of foot passengers tackled the Champion Supermarket by the quay, while the mounted regiments in coaches attacked the larger Auchan hypermarket a few miles outside the town. One of the bolder customers there had invested in live trays of 30 eggs each. She intended marked in a glass dish and the embryo implanted in the womb. The couple paid for the initial operation and treatment, but the birth was a National Realth knoff meners.

Photograph, page 3

heavy ename! saucepans,
'I really came to get a folding bleycle for my grandson,'
she said. "But I think I'll have
to come back next week."

The Boulogne Chamber of
Commerce has calculated that
on average the British day
tripper spends 104 francs (less
than f10) in the town, But my
straw poll among the pre straw poll among the pre Christmas shoppers suggested that their total spending averaged £43, which would bring the cost of the day's total

bring the cost of the day's total orderations to almost precisely. ESEODOO.

It seems that the total haul would include 60,000 bottles of wine. 72,000 bottles of beer, 14,000 cheeses, and 10,000 French hoaves, besides an amazing variety of novelty nursery lamps, dolls chairs, and stew poise.

Test tube baby for Devon mother

A mother who gave up hope of having a second child gave birth to a test tube heby yesterday. Mrs Gill Short, aged 28, is thought to be the first women in the world to conceive a child both naturally and by the test tube method.

Her baby, Martin, was born at North Devon District Hosat North Devon District flos-cital, Barnstaple, and weighed 6th Sioz. She and her husband. Philip, aged 31, a gas fitter, have another son. Adrian, nine.

The baby is the sixth rest tube baby to be born in Britain in the last four months.

Britain in the last four months, bringing the total births to eight.

Mr Tony Beddow, a hospital spokesman said: "Mother and baby are both well From the medical point of view it was a fairly routine birth—but all the staff are delighted."

The baby, to be thristened Martin Robert John, was delivered by Caesarian section shortly after 3 am yesterday. His mother was admitted to His mother was admitted to hospital about a week ago but was not expected to give birth before the end of the month. The couple, who live in a council house in Churchill Road, Bideford, North Devon, by the council house in Churchill Road, Bideford, North Devon, by the council house in Churchill Road, Bideford, North Devon, by the council house Co. On the council house council h borrowed about £2.000 from the bank to enable Mrs Short to attend the clinic run by Mr. Patrick Steptoe and Dr

Robert Edwards, at Bourn Hall, Cambridge.

The couple fostered six children last year, but had given up hope of having another of their own after Mrs.

Korchnoi tells of CIA help

Merano Viktor Korchnol, the Soviet defector who was defeated by Anatoly Karpov in the world chess match said the Central Intelligence Agency had offered to help him although he did not specify what type of help was offered.

Before the match I was offered the services of the CIA. If I had to play him (Karpov) again I would apply for their services. Korchnol told Repters, He also said that he planned to press his compaign for his were and son, still in the Soviet Union, to be allowed to the him.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen attends Royal Talks, lectures Royal, Drury Lane, 7.50. The Duke of Edinburgh attends auction in aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, Sotheby, Parks, Bernet and Co, 34 New Bond Street, 7.30.

Princess Margaret opens All Saints' Primary School and Com-munity Centre, South Wimbledon, 8, later, attends banquer and ball in aid of Royal Opera House de-

10 Prophet in Greek island got beheaded (4).

found on shore? (8). 12 Stern director (6).

21 Doctor clothed fighting? (6).

more pews (8).

in US city (3,7).

27 Fruit might appear

13 Mark's place, perhaps (4).

15 Fellow let us have wreaths (8).

18 Poster in station, perhaps, seen before crossing city (8).

19 Pood from Japan or China?

23 Authorizes construction of

25 in a dangerous position, I take

26 Is besten when carrying spirit

apple (8).
28 Enjoy "Shirley"? Not finished re-reading (5).

2 Solitary drivaker's order on

American pop art by Michael Compton, Tate 1. Film. time: 1. S. Jermyn Street, 11-5. Misho. Rodin—Burghers of (Jalais; 2. Cycle of Life—Gustav Vigeland; 3. Carl Milles, National Gallery, 1. The English Lands-rape in art: The land in modern art, by George Laws, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester, 2-4. The Oxus Ireasure, British Misseum, 11.30.

6 Unusual for girl student after taking up degree (8).

0? (5).

of barons (5).

vehicle (3-6).
Some reading about of the Brontes' home (9).

geaut ordered? (4.5).

Anglers' requirement

are elsewhere (5).

quite upsetting (8).

Abandoned revolver, as

Mexican cake's the wrong

29 Cricketer wanted to get at the

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 15,686

will appear

next Saturday

Fee in US for playing this

The Times Crossword ruzzle No 15.687

Exhibitions

Paintings by the Duke of Edinburgh, Sotheby's New Bond Street, 9-4-30. Annual exhibition by students of Royal Academy Schools, Royal Academy of

lips Electronics lighting competition, Design Centre, 11.31).

Talks, lectures

Arts, Piccadilly, 10-5.30. British Telecommunications, Yorkshire Post Building, Wellington Street, Leeds, 9-5.30. Magic, mirrors and edit falled to make sure

Annual schools prom, Royal Albert Hall, 7. Piano recital by Grahame Jeves, St. Lawrence Jewry, 1. Organ recital by Jonathan Rennert. St. Michael's Cornhill, 1. BBC lunchtime concert, Emanuel Ax, piano, St. John's, Smith Square, 1. Marlos Nobre, piano, St. John's, Smith Square, 7.30.

Comorrow's events

The Duke of Edinburgh lays foundation stone of new building Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury, 12, opens new Slough Skill-centre, Chippenham, 3.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give an evening reception for members of Diplomatic Corps, Backingham Palace, 9.30.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother lunches with Court of Worshipful Company of Shipwights, Iromaongers' Hall, 12.30.
Princess Margaret, as Colonelin-Chief, attends luncheon given by Royal Highland Fusfiliers, Merchant Taylors' Hall, Threadneedle Street, 1.

Street, I.

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of British Overseas:
Trade Board, visits Staffordshire,
arrives Leek High School, 11.25. Talks, lectures

Talks, lectures

Annual general meeting of World Conference of Religions For Peace (UK and Ireland Branch), Westminster Synagogue, Rutland Gardens, 6.30, Understanding British riots by Dr Paul Corrigan, Room 08, North London Polytechnic, Ladbroke House site, Highbury Grove, 4.30, The impact of theatre, television and cinema, by Trevor Griffiths, ICA. The Mail, 7.30. The Sunday Supplements, Media Studies Association, London College of Printing, Elephant and Castle, 5.30, Japan and the West: Trade, Christianity and learning by Professor W. G. Bessley, Victoria and Albert

Beasley. Victoria and Albert Museum 6.30. Exhibitions Exhibitions

Exhibition of miniature decanters assembled by Stephen Parry, Knightsbridge Pavhion, 112 Old Brompton Road, 11-6. Brideshead Revisited, exhibition of costumes from Gramada Televislon's production, the National Theatre. 10-11. William Havell bicentenary exhibition Spink and Son, 5 King Street, St James's, 9.30-5.30. Eskimo art and Goya's erching suite Los Capprichos, Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, 10-5. Susan Bosence: hand block printed and resist dyed stuffs, Holburne Museum, Great Pulteney Street, Bath, 11-5.

Christmas Fair

Christmas Fair In aid of the blind, Kensington Town Hall, 11-5-30. Lunchtime music

Organ recital by Madeline Woods, St Peter-Upon-Cornhill, 12.30; Organ recital by Margaret Phillips, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Parliament today

Security and Housing Benefits Bill, second reading, Morious on agriculture and horticulture and farm structure and farm horticul-

Meter charges The Ministry of Defence alleg-

Work on adapting parking meters to charge 60p an hour instead of 30p states today in the Westminster council area between Marylebone Road, Edgware Road, Oxford Street and the Camden boundary. edly falled to make sure that a large number of surplus Brown-ing pistols it sold could not fall into the hands of the IRA. The Daily Mirror says selling the guns no doubt brought in a few numbered thousand pounds; but Britain is not that hard up.

Sunday papers .

Sunday papers

The Sunday Times said the inescapable lesson of the past dozen years has in Northern Ireland been that force can do little. The logic of modern unionism is not union with Britain at all. "If, London is abominated as much as Dublin, what else is left but some form of independence?"

The Observer said an independent Ulster looks nearer that at any time since the troubles began, Although that may be a pretty picture, it has nothing to do with reality. Reconciliation with Dr Garret FitsGerald can only begin when Protestants are convinced the Government is prepared to take drastic action against the IRA.

The Sanday Mirror said Mr William Whitelaw should resign because of overcrowded jails, it calls for a once for all amnesty for non-violent prisoners who have served part of their sentences. If Mr Whitelaw does not do something "Mrs Thatcher really ought to put this old boy out to grass".

Today : The Soldiers Formuse Lyric, Hammersmith. Tomorrow: Billy Connelly, Cambridge, WCZ.
Thursday: 84 Charing Gross Road, Ambassadors.

Last chance to see Thick as Thieves until Saturday. Theatre Royal, Stratford, E.15. Annie until Saturday, Victoria Palace: The Killing Game, last week, Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue.

Roads

London and South East: King's Road, Cheisea, delays east bound. Heathrow Airport: A4 Bath Road, one lane over airport spur. A404. Harrow Road, reconstruction work begins near Wembley Hill Road. A23 Streatham High Road, one lane at Pendennis Road. Midlands: M6 lane closures North and Southbound near Keele service area. A5 Grendon, temporary traffic lights over Swan Bridge. North: A49 delays at town bridge at Warrington. A57 High Street, Sheffield, reduced carriageway widths. A1 Selby fork. to Wetherby roundabout, delays. Wales-and West: A483 delays at Lianbister. M5 delays between junctions 17 and 18. Midlands: M6 lane closures North

Information from the AA. Today's anniversaries

James Thomson, author of City of Dreadful Night, was born at Port Glasgow, Renfrewsbire, 1834. Thomas Talkis died in O TIMES NEWSPAPERS

Difficial 1981

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Church music Today : Southwark Cathedral Adrian Lucas (organ), 1.10. Wednesday : St Martin-within-Ludgate Charlotte Edwards (violin) Muriel Levin (piano),

1.15. Thursday: St George's, Charlotte Street, Bristol, Young Musicians of Wells Cathedral School, 1.00. Musicians of Wells Cathedral School, 1.00.

Friday: Dunblane Cathedral, Edinburgh University Singers, 8.00. Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge, Morag Nitholas (contraito), Valerie Langfield (piano), 8.36. St Martin-within-Ludgate, Belinda, Yates (soprano), 1.15.

Saturday: Burs St Edmunds

no), 1.15.

Saturday: Bury St Edmunds
Carhedrai, Music of England, 7.30.
Coventry Cathedral, St Michael's
Singers, Orchestra da, Camera,
Handel's Messiah, 7.30. St
Andrew's, Uxbridge, Uxbridge Singers, Urchestra ca, Camera, Hander's Messiah, 7:30, St. Andrew's, Unbridge, Uxbridge String Ensemble, 7:30. St. Martin's, Dorking, Dorking Choral Society, Howells Te Deum, 7:30. Sunday: Church of the Good Shepherd, Pyrtord, Woking. Symphony Orchestra, 6:30.

Sporting fixtures

Racing: NH meetings at Leicester (12.45) and Windsor (1). Football: FA Cup; First ound replays (7.30): Altrincham of Sheffield United; Minehead y Snocker 7 Coral UK profes

sional championship, Pro-Guile Ball (and tomorrow). Squash rackets: Open singles championship, Queen's Club, London (and tomorrow). Tomorrow Racing: NH meetings Primpton (1) and Southw

Football : FA Cup first round replays (7.30) : Sutton v Bishop's Stortford; Runcorn v Burnley; Carlisle United v Darlingson; Barnet v Harlow; Wycombe Wanderers v Hendon; Gillingham v Plymouth Argyle; Hull City v Rochdale; Bury v Trannere, Rovers; Northampton Town v Weymouth; Huddersfield Town v Werkinston.

Auctions today

Workington.

Bonhams, Montpelier Street, claret, burgandy, port, 11; Christie's, King Street: continental pottery and Italian majolica, 11; Christie's, South Kensington: oriental scrolls and prints, 10.30, watercolours, 2, silver 2; Sotheby's Bond Street: Rossian books; Phillips, Blemheim Street furniture, 11, paintings, 2

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are : £100,000 winner, 1EL 372003 (the winner lives in Surrey): £50,000 winner ILK 13823 (Lincolnshire) : £25,000 winner 128,000 winner

Weather

early afternoon.

situation: Much

colder. Rain in the N and W will spread to all parts by

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Lighting up time

Yesterday

London

YESTERDAY

Tento: max, 6 am to 5 pm, 150 (5987);
min, 6 pm to 6 am; 120 (548). Hereldity;
6 pm, 83 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, a
trace. Som: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.36r. Rar,
mean sen level, 6 pm, 1,022 millitars,
strady.

Figures the security, and direction of section, maximum elevation, and direction of section, Asterisk detroits entering or Jenning celipte.

1.040001: Common 1518: 17.32-17.34;
WSW: 105W: 5W. Common 1658: 16.5217.02; NW: 750N: 5E and 18.33-18.41;
WSW: 30WSW: 55W. Common 2008: 05.4205.45; N*: 45M: E. Salyut 6: 17.05-17.10;
WSW: 80SSE: E* and 18.41-18.42; W;

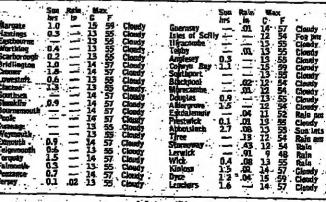
Satellite predictions





High tides

Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: e, closs; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, see.

هكذامن الأجل